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# Sunday Herald
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CEYLON TEA

Vol. XV., No. 818 號五月一十 年玖拾叁百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG NOVEMBER 5, 1939. 日四廿月九 年卯己次歲 年八拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

# AMERICA GALVANISED

## Startling Change On Lifting Of Embargo

## Shipping Lines Swap

**New York, Yesterday.**

**NEW YORK'S WATERFRONT rumbled to-day with a long line of big 10-wheeled lorries bringing to the city's wharves all sorts of wartime supplies for shipment to the Allies, following the approval of the Neutrality Bill.**

Following the signature of the Bill, Britain and France — and, theoretically, Germany too — are able to buy arms in the United States providing they pay cash and transport them in their own ships.

**The passing of the Bill into law has given the signal for the Allies to begin shipping across the Atlantic some 300 aeroplanes which have already been completed in American factories since the arms embargo was proclaimed. Many are in New York awaiting shipment.**

In the meanwhile, the Department of State expects to re-issue nearly £20,000,000 sterling's worth of arms export licences to Britain and France.

It is anticipated that orders for war equipment amounting to some thousand million dollars in value will be placed in the United States within the next few weeks.

POLICE WATCH

Strong detachments of police are patrolling New York's pier-shed doors, which open and close quickly when lorries carrying supplies of war equipment arrive.

Fleeting glances inside the sheds disclose massive crates filled high to the rafters.

United States maritime officials are trying to avoid a recurrence of the congestion experienced in the Great War, when the wharves were swamped with cargo but with no ships to load it.

British shipping officials in New York acknowledge that they have a "good deal more freight than ships."

SWAPPING PLAN

Meanwhile, a last-minute "swapping" arrangement between British and American lines, whereby the British withdraw their vessels from the South American trade and turn over the business to American ships, is expected to serve a double purpose, enabling more British ships to carry war material across the Atlantic, and saving the United States merchant marine from virtual idleness.—Reuter.

Twelve German warplanes recently swooped down on a convoy of British Merchant ships under Naval escort. It was the first experiment in an air attack on a ship convoy and it ended in swift disaster for the attackers. Photo shows a striking picture demonstrating Britain's naval supremacy. British warships with guns bared ready for action provide an invincible guard for the Merchant vessels in the North Sea. (Copyright. By Air Mail. Passed by the Censor.)

## HITLER TRYING TO COAX IL DUCE

(Special to the "Sunday Herald")

London, Yesterday.

Despite the denial issued by Goering's secretary yesterday, political circles here affirm that Herr Hitler intends to dispatch an emissary to Rome to ascertain Italy's "real intentions."

The emissary would be charged with the task of inducing Il Duce to change Italian foreign policy in favour of giving tangible support to the Reich.

In exchange for this support from Italy, the Reich would be willing to offer Rome a profitable bargain somewhere in the Balkans, these circles assert.

It is understood, however, that the Italian Government is reluctant at present to negotiate with the Reich on this subject.—Havas.

### GOERING "DUE ON TUESDAY"

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

THE "ASAHI SHIMBUN" REPORTS FROM ROME THAT FIELD-MARSHAL GOERING, THE NAZI AIR MINISTER, IS EXPECTED IN THE ITALIAN CAPITAL ON NOV. 7 IN AN ENDEAVOUR TO ASCERTAIN WHETHER MUSSOLINI WILL UNDERTAKE MEDIATION UNDER CLAUSES ONE AND TWO OF THE ITALO-GERMAN MILITARY ALLIANCE.

If Mussolini refuses, Field-Marshal Goering is expected to sound out the Italian viewpoint regarding the invocation of clause three in the agreement. — Reuter.

*** It has been denied in Berlin that Field-Marshal Goering is going to Rome.

## ITALY TO CONSERVE FORCES FOR "TO-MORROW"

Rome, Yesterday.

Signor Mussolini spoke briefly in Rome to-day at the celebrations in connection with the anniversary of the Italian victory over Austria at Vittorio Venetia in the Great War.

Il Duce declared: "The memory of what we have accomplished spurs us on in faith in the destiny of the fatherland.

"We are strong militarily and will conserve our forces for to-morrow."

Although Signor Mussolini only spoke for two minutes he appeared seven times on the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia in response to the plaudits of a crowd of at least 50,000 —Reuter.

## HURRICANE HAVOC

Kingstown, Yesterday.

Great damage has been done in Jamaica by a hurricane which passed near the island in the last few days.

Over 1,000,000 banana trees have been blown down and roads and houses are badly damaged.—Reuter.

## AMERICA'S PLAIN TALK TO JAPAN

**Tokyo, Yesterday.**

**The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, had a lengthy interview with the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, to-day.**

Mr. Grew is reported to have made representations similar to his public speech on Oct. 19, with the addition of specific cases.

The conversation, it is learned, was purely informal, but covered the whole field of Japanese-American relations in a constructive manner.—Reuter.

### POLICY IN CHINA

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Premier, General Abe, went to the Palace at 11 o'clock this morning and made a detailed report to the Emperor upon the Government's policy for coordination of Sino-Japanese relations as reached by the China Affairs Board conference on November 1.—Reuter.

### LITTLE ACTIVITY ON WESTERN FRONT

Paris, Yesterday.

There has been little activity on the Western Front.

Last night's French communique speaks of a few encounters between contact units, while the German communique says that there has been feeble artillery fire and some reconnaissance work.—Reuter.

This morning's war communique states that patrol activity took place at various points on the front. —Reuter.

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## TERRIBLE PICTURE OF RUINS THAT WERE WARSAW

**Rome, Yesterday.**

**A TERRIBLE PICTURE of conditions in the ruined city of Warsaw is painted by the Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano."**

The journal says that three-quarters of the buildings have been razed by bombardment and air bombing.

The streets are still mainly impassable and there is a serious water shortage.

Over 15,000 injured are in makeshift hospitals and there is a shortage of doctors.

Many bodies still lie under the wreckage, and there is a risk of epidemics.

The health of the German troops has been affected, and the Nazis are even considering evacuation of the city.—Reuter.

## DANISH STEAMER BLOWN UP

London, Yesterday.

A Danish steamer sank after an explosion to-day.

After the explosion the vessel was anchored and 40 of the crew took to the boats, being picked by fishing vessels.

A lifeboat from the shore stood by and later took off 14 remaining members of the crew.—Reuter.

## FRENCH FREIGHTER TORPEDOED

**London, Yesterday.**

**A 5,874-ton French freighter was sunk by a German submarine in the North Atlantic to-day.**

Thirty-three of the crew have been safely landed at a French port, but two were killed in the explosion and 11 are missing.

In England to-day, the bodies of five German sailors were washed up at different points on the Kent coast.

The five sailors were wearing escape apparatus and lifebelts.

The bodies had not been in the sea long, and it is assumed the men had tried to escape from a disabled submarine.—Reuter.

## LEAGUE SHIES AT RISK OF MEETING

(Special to the "Sunday Herald")

Geneva, Yesterday.

**ACCORDING TO WELL-INFORMED circles in Geneva, the Secretariat of the League of Nations has decided to cancel the meeting of the Council of the League, which was previously scheduled to be held on December 12.**

This decision, according to these circles, is due to fears in Geneva that the holding of such a meeting under the present circumstances might induce some members of the League to extend the debates to questions which are not included on the agenda.

This, it is felt, would thereby entail unnecessary complications.

Various administrative questions which should have come up at the meeting will be settled "through other channels" without either the Council or the Assembly being convened.—Havas.

## DANGER FORESEEN

Washington, Yesterday.

Foreseeing the flood of armaments orders from Britain and France, the Government to-day formed a priority commission, whose function it will be to see that the orders do not interfere with the United States defence programme.

The commission will advise the British and French Governments how to distribute their orders so that they will not conflict with United States Government orders. — Reuter.

## ANOTHER NEUTRAL SHIP SUNK

London, Yesterday.

Fifteen survivors of a 1,300-ton Norwegian steamer were landed at an east coast port to-day.

Their ship sank in five minutes after an explosion.

Three members of the crew are missing.—Reuter.

## AMERICAN SHOT IN WARSAW

Washington, Yesterday.

The State Department announces that the German authorities in Poland have executed an American citizen, Josef Sadowski, who was serving in the Warsaw city guard.

The United States consul in Warsaw cabled stating that Sadowski was convicted by court martial on a charge of concealing arms and ammunition, and was executed on Oct. 20.

The German authorities stated they did not know Sadowski was an American until after the execution.

State Department officials indicate that in view of the circumstances they do not contemplate diplomatic action. — Reuter.

## GANDHI TWO HOURS WITH VICEROY

New Delhi, Yesterday.

The conversations between Mr. Gandhi and the Viceroy continued this morning, the meeting lasting two hours.

This afternoon Mr. Gandhi also saw the President of the Moslem League.

Meanwhile a fifth Congress Ministry has resigned, in Orissa province.

The others were Bombay, Bihar, United Provinces and Madras. — Reuter.

## CRISIS HOURS IN FINNISH TALKS

Moscow, Yesterday.

The critical stage in the Soviet - Finnish discussions has now been reached, and the Finnish counter-proposals are at present under discussion by the Kremlin.

So far there is no news as to these proposals and the Soviet reaction to them.

Stalin was not present at last night's meeting with the Finnish delegates, which lasted only an hour.

It is reported that the Finnish counter-proposals represent that country's last word.—Reuter.

### M. ERKKO'S FIRM LANGUAGE

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

Versions of the interview given by M. Erkko, the Finnish Foreign Minister, reaching here from Helsinki include the statement: "The Russians cannot expect 100 per cent. fulfilment of their demands.

"Some things we cannot discuss. We cannot wait indefinitely for a reply, and if this is not forthcoming shortly the Finnish delegation will return."—Reuter.

NO REPLY YET

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Soviet-Finnish negotiations continued until an early hour this morning.

So far the Russians have not replied to the Finnish counter-proposals.

It is reported that the negotiations are expected to continue to-day.—Reuter.

TALKS RESUMED

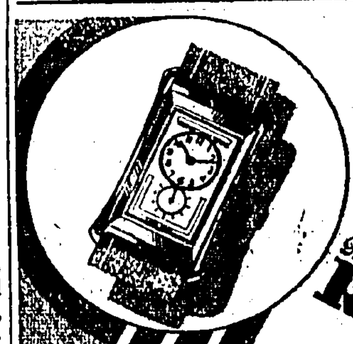
Moscow, Yesterday.

The Finnish delegates resumed the conversations with Soviet representatives at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Reuter.

## LATEST AIR CASUALTY LIST

London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry has issued, with regret, its eighth casualty list, on which the following casualties appear: Killed in action, 2; killed on active service, 16; missing 4; missing believed killed 1; died on active service 2; previously reported wounded in action, now reported died from wounds received in action 1; previously reported missing, believed killed; now reported killed in action 2; previously reported missing, now reported killed in action 2. — British Wireless.



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# HAIR STYLING FOR BEAUTY

With hair styles specially designed to suit their own individuality. From left: Misses Leck, Brereton, Grieg, and Vasey.

## Study Your Face

*Are you tired of your own face? Does the monotony of your own appearance make you sink into a sea of despondency? It does? . . . Well; your salvation lies with yourself — and your hairdresser.*

THE importance of hair styles is realised by every movie company. In Australia, the skill of Jean Edwards, the attractive young studio dresser, has been responsible for the screen success of many players. "The face is too round," says Director Ken Hall. "Give it more length, Jean."

With a sweep of her comb, Jean begins the transformation. The brow is revealed; curls sweep up from the temples, showing the delicate bone formation of the jawline; the small features gain a new importance. No longer are they dwarfed by masses of hair hanging at shoulder length each side of the face.

Jean Edwards has a great admiration for the hair-sense of Sydney girls. During the reception scene in the new Will Mahoney comedy, tentatively titled "Come Up Smiling," some of Sydney's loveliest girls played small roles.

Elaine Vasey, a tall, slender girl in a white satin moulded frock and a little lace bolero, moved across the set.

"Elaine," said Jean, "is the classical type. Her clear-cut, regular features and well-poised head are perfect for sculptured curls. When she first came to Cinesound she wore her hair parted on the side and swept into a hard roll at the back of her neck. She soon realised that pictorially this was unsuitable. Her changed hair style has given her added distinction and stressed her classical beauty.

"Thelma Grieg is another girl who has completely altered her type. She used a centre parting with a long, waved bob when she first come to Cinesound. Now Thelma looks the perfect Edwardian girl. The soft fringe and plied curls show the delicacy of her features and reveal her rather old-world charm. She is amazingly different.

"One of the cleverest girls at studying her own type is Jenny Brereton. Jenny is piquant, and her cute rolls, curling in the centre of her forehead, seem to give an added gaiety to her personality.

"Irene Leck is one of the most natural girls on the set. Her centre parting, with the deep waves pushed upwards with the aid of ends framing her face, add to the two tiny combs, and the soft-curled freshness and charm of her sunny personality. She is a typical outdoor Australian girl.

"So, there you have four distinct types, and every girl of that four has given careful thought to her screen appearance by realising that her hair can make her photographically right."

The same girls (in the same order) photographed before they had their hair treated.

## HEAVY SOCKS FOR MEN
### East To Knit, Warm To Wear

WITH TROOPS overseas facing a winter in the trenches, warm socks will be needed as they were in the Great War.

Then, however, some of the socks so industriously knitted were made with legs to fit a giant and feet to fit a baby!

But this pattern will be found a good one for all knitters whether beginners or experts.

Materials: 5oz of 5-ply mixture wool; 4 No. 13 needles, pointed both ends.

The directions are for 10 and 11 inch foot measurements.

Tension: About 9 stitches to 1 inch.

Cast on 84 stitches, 28 stitches on each of the three needles.

Work in a rib of 1 plain, 1 purl for 4½ inches.

Then work 7 more inches in stocking-stitch (plain knitting), making a total length of 11½ inches to top of heel.

To commence heel, knit the first 20 stitches of round, slip the last 22 stitches of this round on to the end of this same needle.

These 42 stitches are for the heel.

Divide the instep stitches on to two needles and leave.

Knit in alternate rows of purl and plain (slipping the first stitch of every row) on the heel stitches for 41 rows, ending on a purl row.

To turn the heel:

1st row: Slip 1, knit 25, knit 2 together, turn.

2nd row: Slip 1, purl 10, purl 2 together, turn.

3rd row: Slip 1, knit 11, knit 2 together, turn.

4th row: Slip 1, purl 12, purl 2 together, turn.

5th row: Slip 1, knit 13, knit 2 together, turn.

6th row: Slip 1, purl 14, purl 2 together, turn.

7th row: Slip 1, knit 15, knit 2 together, turn.

8th row: Slip 1, purl 16, purl 2 together, turn.

Continue to work in this way to the 16th row and all the stitches have been knitted up.

17th row: Slip 1, knit 12.

This completes the heel.

Slip all the instep stitches on to one needle.

With a spare needle knit the last 13 stitches of heel and knit up 21 stitches from the side of heel on the same needle.

With a second needle knit the instep stitches; with a third needle knit up 21 stitches from the second side of heel and the other 13 heel stitches.

Work 1 round of plain knitting.

2nd round: First needle, knit to the last 3 stitches, knit 2 together, knit 1; 2nd needle, knit; 3rd needle, knit 1, knit 2 together, knit to end of needle.

Repeat these two rounds until the stitches are reduced to 21 on each of the first and third needles.

## FOR OILY DRY HAIR

IF your skin is exceptionally oily, and is of a tough variety which can stand any amount of treatments, you will find that the following is excellent. Carry out all the above, but after the benzoin rinse do not dry the face. Instead, add together two tablespoonfuls of boracic acid and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of powdered alum, and while the face is still wet dust this lightly over the skin. Allow it to remain on for five minutes and then remove with warm water only. This treatment should not be carried out more often than once a week.

Dry hair is just as much trouble as oily hair, but it is much more responsive to treatment. It is no longer necessary to use messy oil packs. In these days hair vitamin reconditioning creams can be purchased quite cheaply, and they have the decided advantage that they are not greasy, and they can be rinsed from the hair without the slightest trouble.

The Queen visiting flag sellers on October 10, the first National Flag Day of the War, at the Red Cross Flag Depot at the Mansion House.

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How many charming, pretty, witty girls are keeping 'Mr. Right' away by being careless! If only they would realize—as every civilized woman does now—that checking underarm perspiration should be just as essential a part of one's regular toilet routine as cleaning one's teeth. Women with self-respect use *Odo-ro-no regularly.*
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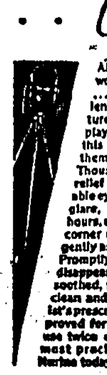
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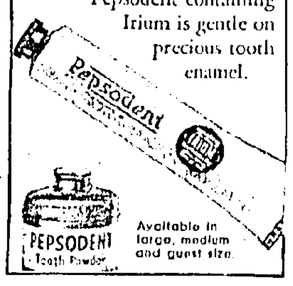



"Justice to the smaller nations demands they shall be freed from fear of aggression"

# WE MUST HAVE A JUST PEACE

## Declares Mr. Wickham Steed

OFTEN in the recent past I have found myself in sharp disagreement with Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister.

Publicly and privately I have criticised and condemned his acts and his policy.

I cannot therefore be taxed with partiality if I say that his definition of what would be a just peace strikes me as the best any man could now frame. In his statement to the House of Commons he said:—

> We seek no material advantage for ourselves; we desire nothing from the German people which should offend their self-respect. We are not aiming only at victory, but rather looking beyond it to the laying of a foundation of a better international system which will mean that war is not to be the inevitable lot of every succeeding generation.

It is well that this should have been placed on record before the war—which may become so destructive as to arouse bitter passions and vindictive thoughts—enters a more violent phase in the West. Well do I remember how hatred grew and feelings were inflamed as the war of 1914-1918 devastated wide regions of Europe, wrecked prosperous cities and cost millions of lives.

* * *

What might have been a just peace, had German and Austro-Hungarian aggression been overcome by the end of 1914, became so inadequate as to seem ridiculous, even to the people of the United States, by the beginning of 1918.

And when the British Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, presented the Treaty of Versailles to the House of Commons in the summer of 1919 he called it, amid loud applause, "stern but just."

Much evil has been spoken and written of the Versailles Treaty, especially by those who have never read it.

During the whole long process of drafting it I was in Paris, and often protested publicly against its imperfections. But in comparison with the treaties of Brest-Litovsk and of Bucharest, which Germany had dictated fifteen months earlier to a beaten Russia and a beaten Roumania, the Versailles Treaty could be called "just" as well as stern.

It set free from alien rule 80,000,000 out of 100,000,000 people in Europe; and it contained, as its first 26 Articles, the Covenant of the League of Nations which seemed to promise a method of peaceful redress for injustices, and what Mr. Neville Chamberlain now looks forward to — the foundation of a better international system which will mean that war is not to be the inevitable lot of every succeeding generation.

* * *

We have to begin again, and to succeed where we failed at Versailles and after. Does our failure mean that we attempted the impossible? Assuredly not. The "impossible" of one generation becomes the achievement of the next.

In my youth the successive failure of many Polar expeditions led men to say that neither the North Pole nor the South would ever be reached. My own father assured me that no flying machine ever would or could be made. The internal combustion engine proved him wrong within 20 years. Now it has made a just and abiding peace, in a world from which war shall have been banned, a primary condition of human life in freedom.

* * *

What, then, should be the main terms of a just peace? This war began with Hitler's assault on Poland. No peace can be just that does not fulfil one condition of the Armistice of November 11, 1918, which Imperial Germany invoked and accepted in advance. It ran:

> An independent Polish State should be erected which should include the territories inhabited by indisputable Polish populations, which should be assured of free and secure access to the sea, and whose political and economic independence and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant.

Nor can any peace be just that does not restore freedom to the Czechoslovaks, or give the Austrians a right to choose the future form and associations of their own State. If lawless aggression is to be ruled out in future—since it is violent injustice in action—no just peace can accept or condone the fruits of the Hitlerite aggressions that brought on this war.

* * *

Justice to the smaller nations in Europe demands also that they shall be freed from the fear that they, too, may become the victims of aggression, German or other.

It demands likewise that the peoples and races of Germany shall be given an opening to join as equals in the life of a Europe so firmly organised for peace that no would-be warmaker could hope to triumph.

This, I take it, is what the Prime Minister meant by the "foundation of a better international system," and by saying "it is no part of our policy to exclude from her rightful place in Europe a Germany which will live in amity and confidence with other nations."

* * *

How, in justice, can this "better international system" be founded? I have long held that the only basis on which it can and should be built up is that of the English Common Law which has for centuries been the foundation of peace and order.

The underlying principle of this Common Law is that individual freedom—which means individual sovereignty — must go hand in hand with individual responsibility for collective justice and peace.

Any Englishman who fails to give his personal support to the guardians of the Law when they have to restrain or to suppress lawlessness is guilty of an indictable offence.

He cannot lawfully be neutral between the Law and lawbreakers. As one of the greatest of English judges, the late Lord Parker of Waddington, reminded the House of Lords on March 19, 1918, "murders would increase if the murderer could count upon the neutrality of bystanders, and it is the same with war. The neutral, in fact, shirks his share of the burden of humanity."

* * *

We must have a just peace.

This does not mean a cast-iron, stereotyped peace of which no jot or tittle can be changed save by force.

It means a peace of growth, of helpfulness, of creative brotherliness among free peoples.

Such a peace can only be founded upon the sacrifice of national neutrality and sovereignty in whatever degree may be necessary to ensure that armed Might shall not be Right; and that pending fair enquiry into and righteous settlement of just grievances, the law of warlessness shall be upheld by every member of a community of nations.

* * *

Without such a basis for a just peace this war, like that of 1914-1918, would again resemble one of the Polar expeditions that failed to reach the Pole.

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I WON'T! I WON'T!

Fits of temper—tantrums—breaking up the party may not be serious to grown-ups but it's tragedy to childhood. There's something wrong with this "bridegroom". What he probably needs is CASTORIA, the children's laxative. Nervousness and fits of temper are not natural in children. At the first sign of irritation, temper, give them CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant, gentle, mild and thorough.

Don't let real tragedy grip your children. Insure their happiness with CASTORIA, the laxative which blends perfectly with their delicate, sensitive systems. Get a bottle today. Keep it in your home.

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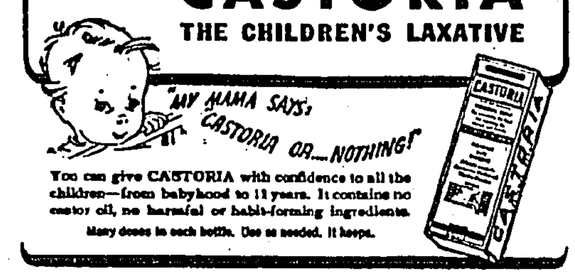


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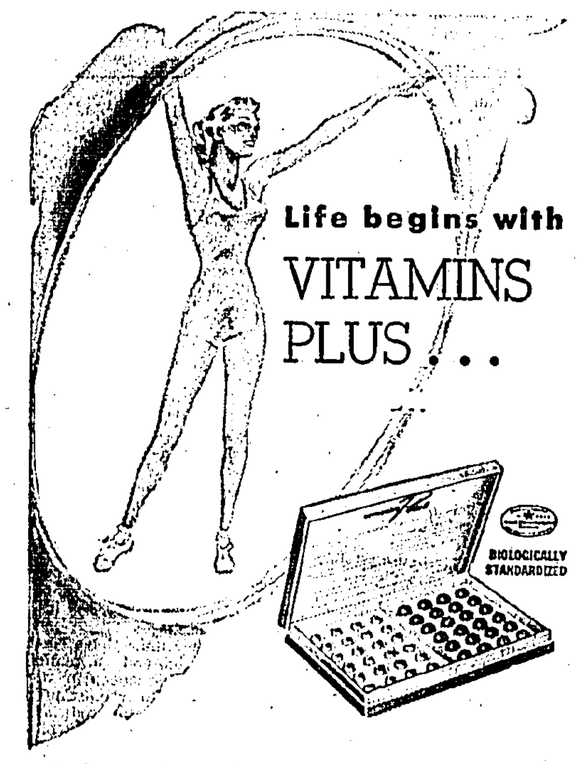


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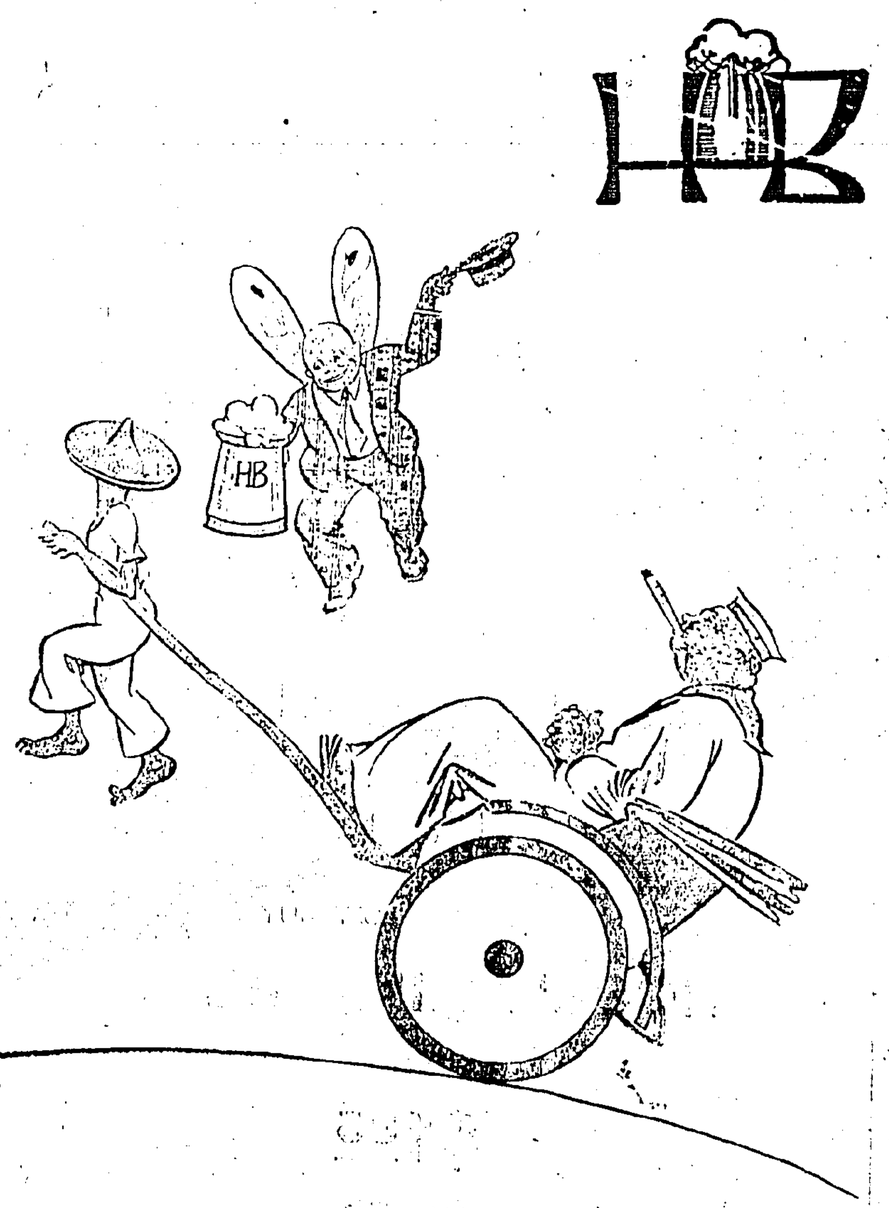


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# CITY OF FLINT DRAMA

## Prize Crew Interned By Norwegians In Sight Of Success

## EFFECT OF BRITAIN'S 'BLOCKADE'

London. Yesterday.

Among materials for munitions and war supplies seized by the Contraband Control are 6,000 tons of pyrites, 2,500 tons of sulphur and 75,000 tons of fertiliser and fats.

The Control has also seized large quantities of jute and fibres (used for sandbags), leather and hides (for saddles and equipment) and cotton and wool (for uniforms).

Food seized included 3,000 tons of wheat, 4,000 tons of coffee, 2,000 tons for other foods. The seizure of this, despite Nazi protests, is quite justified, for "an army marches on its stomach."

Seizures also include 61,500 tons of iron ore, 38,000 tons of maganese ore and 21,000 tons of aluminium and bauxite.

### ALLEGATION REFUTED

Refuting Nazi allegations of the mass seizures of food supplies for herself and neutrals, only 8,600 tons of wheat and other food-stuffs were seized.

Against this were 11,000 tons of copper, copper ore, tin and lead; 14,000 tons of oils and fats for military use; 10,000 tons of oil-seeds; and 50,000 tons of materials easily converted to military use.—Reuter.

## WATERLOO BRIDGE

London, Yesterday.

It is stated that provided war contingencies do not interfere with supplies, the new Waterloo Bridge will be open next June.

Work has been proceeding for two years and although the war has caused difficulty in obtaining steel and timber, supplies are now improving.

Many men have left for national service but new men have now been taken on and 450 are working on the bridge to bring it into use as speedily as possible.

The carriageway will accommodate six lines of traffic and navigation on the river will be greatly facilitated by the wide spans of the bridge. Construction is in reinforced concrete, faced with Portland stone and granite. — British Wireless.

## CANADA TO GET ORDERS

Ottawa, Yesterday.

It is officially stated that the United States Neutrality Bill will not affect the work of the British purchasing commission.

Orders intended for Canada will be given just the same. — Reuter.

GERMAN LABOUR CORPS AT WORK. Men of the German Labour Corps demolishing the railway bridge near Thorn on the German-Dutch frontier which was blown up recently. (By Air Mail. Copyright).

### "A NEUTRAL LOOKS AT THE WAR"

## PROFOUND NAZI MISTAKES

**Valparaiso, Yesterday.**

**SENOR AUGUSTIN EDWARDS, former Chilean Ambassador to Britain and an ex-President of the League Council, made a statement on the war to-day on his return to Chile from a visit to France.**

He said the Germans made the mistake of imagining that France may eventually become weary and prefer peace to the sacrifice of a long struggle.

**This, he declared, was a profound psychological error.**

**The Germans completely misunderstood France, which would fight for liberty with full understanding of what liberty was worth.**

**It was a chimerical hope of the Nazis to separate France and Britain. Each of the Allies knew that separation from the other would mean their own downfall.**

### NATIONS TOGETHER

M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain might disappear but the two nations would stand together.

**Another German mistake was when they thought the Soviet-German alliance would frighten the Allies.**

This alliance, said Mr. Edwards, held for Germany, as for all Europe, days of uncertainty.—Reuter.


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## STRANGE END TO A STRANGER STORY

**Oslo, Yesterday.**

**THE GERMAN PRIZE CREW on board the City of Flint have been interned, according to an announcement by the Norwegian Admiralty.**

The steamer has been handed over to the American crew who are still on board.

**The Norwegian Admiralty statement says that there was no valid reason for the City of Flint's call, and it was therefore decided that the ship be released and the German prize crew interned.**

The commander of the German prize crew asked permission to land a sick American seaman, and a doctor was sent on board who reported that the man was not ill enough to justify the City of Flint anchoring.

**In spite of the doctor's report the ship did anchor and Norway decided to take action under international law.**

The German news agency reports the development without comment, but officials in Berlin said they had received no official report and appear to be taken completely by surprise.

### OFF HAUGESUND

The steamer anchored off Haugesund, between Bergen and Stavanger, within Norwegian territorial waters.

Berlin intended that she should be taken to the German port of Stettin, where she was expected to arrive on Sunday.—Reuter.

### GERMANY LODGES A PROTEST

Berlin, Yesterday.

Announcing the German protest to Norway the official news agency states that the commander of the prize crew put into Haugesund for medical treatment for one of the American crew.

**The action of the German commander, it is contended, was in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt, who asked Britain and Germany to treat the American crew with the greatest consideration.**

"Despite all the German commander's arguments, the Norwegian officials interpreted the regulations in the sense that they were entitled to intern the German crew and release the vessel."—Reuter.

### TO SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Oslo, Yesterday.

The City of Flint will sail for England as soon as formal details have been completed between Norway and the United States.—Reuter.

### NAZIS GRIEVED

Berlin, Yesterday.

It is stated here that Germany will demand the release of the interned German prize crew of the City of Flint.

**A Nazi Foreign Office spokesman stated: "The Norwegian action, to use a very mild expression, was unfair."—Reuter.**

### NOW IN BERGEN

Oslo, Yesterday.

**The City of Flint is now in Bergen, and she will later proceed, possibly, to Scotland.**

Meanwhile the United States Minister to Norway said the release of the steamer would be greeted with the greatest satisfaction in America. —Reuter.

### PROTEST INSTRUCTION

Oslo, Yesterday.

**The German diplomatic representative has been instructed to protest to Norway against the City of Flint developments.—Reuter.**

### "STORMY OUT THERE"

Oslo, Yesterday.

A Norwegian spokesman said to-day that while Norway was naturally concerned over the German reaction to the City of Flint developments, Norway could not permit the continued violation of her neutrality.

**In Berlin, the Wilhelmstrasse considers that the commander of the Nazi prize crew was "the victim of his own humanitarianism."**

The Norwegian spokesman in Oslo, asked if he thought the City of Flint would be seized a second time, said: "Well, it's rather stormy out there just now!"—Reuter.

### FLYING U. S. FLAG

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States Minister to Norway has informed the State Department that the City of Flint is now flying the American flag. — Reuter.

### AMERICAN RELIEF

Washington, Yesterday.

Officials express relief over the release of the City of Flint.

It is unofficially pointed out that Norway's action coincides with the United States interpretation of international law and the statements to the Soviet Union while she was detained at Murmansk.—Reuter.

### NORWEGIAN NAVAL ACTION

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

According to information received here a party from the crews of the two Norwegian warships accompanying the City of Flint boarded the American steamer and seized the German crew for internment. — Reuter.

### ADMIRALTY STATEMENT

Oslo, Yesterday.

The Norwegian Admiralty statement says: "The American vessel City of Flint, with a German prize crew on board, had been granted permission to use Norwegian territorial waters along the coast from Tromsoe.

"The City of Flint arrived at Haugesund on Friday afternoon with two Norwegian warships, and anchored without permission.

"No valid reason existing for the vessel to call at a Norwegian port, the Norwegian authorities decided that she should be released and the German crew interned." — Reuter.

## NO WASTE OF TIME

New York, Yesterday.

**The docks are resounding to the rumbling of long lines of lorries laden with all kinds of war materials already contracted for with Britain and France.**

**The "New York Times" says that at least £114,000,000 in orders has been placed by British and French agents in anticipation of repeal of the arms embargo.**

**British steamship companies here say: "We have more freight than ships!"—Reuter.**

## MR. HUGH GUTHRIE PASSES

Ottawa, Yesterday.

The death has occurred of Mr. Hugh Guthrie, former Canadian Minister of Defence. — Reuter.

## AUSTRALIA ANSWERS NAZI PROPAGANDA

Canberra, Yesterday.

**THE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER, Mr. Menzies, to-day replied to Nazi radio allegations that Australia is not sending air squadrons to Britain owing to increased opposition in the Dominion to the war.**

Mr. Menzies said: "The Germans are becoming victims of their own propaganda.

"The proposal to send our air squadrons to Britain was dropped as a decision was reached that the Canadian air proposals would be more effective.

**"These proposals involve a 10 per cent. increase in Australia's participation in the war."**

### BRITAIN'S SUGGESTION

In London to-day it was stated that Britain suggested a temporary change in the plans to Australia.

Britain's idea was that the air squadrons would be withheld so that Australia could use the experience of the crews to train their own pilots. —Reuter.

## BLACKOUT SHORTENED

London, Yesterday.

All to-day's newspapers carry on their front pages the notice that the black-out, which hitherto has lasted from sunset to sunrise, is to be shortened by an hour every night.

This is perhaps the measure which has made the most difference to ordinary people in this country. — Reuter.

THE CHURCHILL SPIRIT IN THE NAVY. Jolly Jack Tar, home on leave, always has a right Royal time, especially when there's a war on. These two sailor lads have adopted the Churchill spirit towards the war—even so far as smoking cigars. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

## HERTZOG COMES OUT IN CHALLENGE TO GEN. SMUTS

Capetown, Yesterday.

**GENERAL HERTZOG, former Premier and an opponent of General Smuts, to-day made a speech to his own constituents at Smithfield, Orange Free State.**

General Hertzog said he had assumed the leadership of the opposition and aimed at setting up what he called a reconstituted Afrikaanderdom.

He was co-operating with Dr. Malan and the Nationalist Party which had agreed to serve under him.

General Hertzog attacked General Smuts, whom he again accused of being a British jingo.

**The Premier, he said, had severely strained relations between the English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking sections in South Africa.**

However he still believed that an Afrikaander nation could be built up from the two sections.

### AS YET

He considered that the ties with the Commonwealth had been strained by the decision to declare war on Germany.

As yet, he did not wish to be classed with those who wanted to break all ties with Britain.

In the South African Parliament, General Smuts has 85 seats (the United Party and the Labour Party), and the Opposition 67 (General Hertzog and the Nationalists who have now joined his group).

**The Government is confident of the support of a large proportion of the Afrikaans-speaking population as well as the full English-speaking community.—Reuter.**

## MIGRATION OF JEWS COMPELLED

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Telegraaf" says that the Nazis intend to remove 22,000 Jews from Katowice, in southern Poland, to the district around Lublin, in the east.

Jews are allowed to take only essential clothes and three days food with them.

The Nazis intend to house all Jews in the Lublin area, says the correspondent.

**The Jews' former possessions are to be auctioned, and the proceeds will be devoted to the needs of those who remain behind.**

Germany hopes to complete the transfer within a year.—Reuter.

## RAILWAYS RETURNING TO NORMAL

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE FIRST URGENT EMERGENCY DEMANDS ON TRANSPORT FACILITIES AND THE INCIDENCE OF A.R.P. REGULATIONS INVOLVED BRITISH RAILWAYS IN INEVITABLE DISLOCATION OF CERTAIN SERVICES, BUT RAPID PROGRESS IS BEING MADE IN RESTORING THEM TO NORMAL FUNCTIONING ONE BY ONE.

In the first weeks, it was found necessary to interrupt restaurant car services, but striking evidence of the resumed activity of the Catering Departments of the railways is contained in details of the number of meals served on railway lines and the amount of food consumed in the single week ended October 28, issued by the Railway Executive Committee.

Some 79,000 meals were served on railway trains. Supplies used included 7,240 lbs. of mutton, 5,044 lbs. of beef, 294 lbs. of bacon, 17,696 lbs. of potatoes 1,070 lbs. of butter, 2,748 lbs. of sugar and 6,104 lbs. of eggs.

These figures do not include the large quantities consumed in the hundreds of restaurants, tearooms and buffets at railway stations.—British Wireless.

## MORE GOLD IN CANADA

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

HALF-YEARLY RETURNS OF CANADA'S MINERAL OUTPUT EMPHASISE HOW VALUABLE A SOURCE OF SUPPLY THIS DOMINION WILL BE FOR THE ALLIES' MINERAL REQUIREMENTS.

The record standard of gold production attained in 1938 is likely to be surpassed.

Several new mines have since begun production and a number of companies have made plans for the enlargement of their existing plant. If the present rate of output is maintained for the remainder of 1939, Canada's gold production should pass the 5,000,000 ounce mark for the year.

The mineral output generally is 4.3 per cent. higher than over the same period of 1938 and metals as a group are valued at 5 per cent. higher.—British Wireless.

## BRITAIN'S FOOD NEEDS

London, To-day.

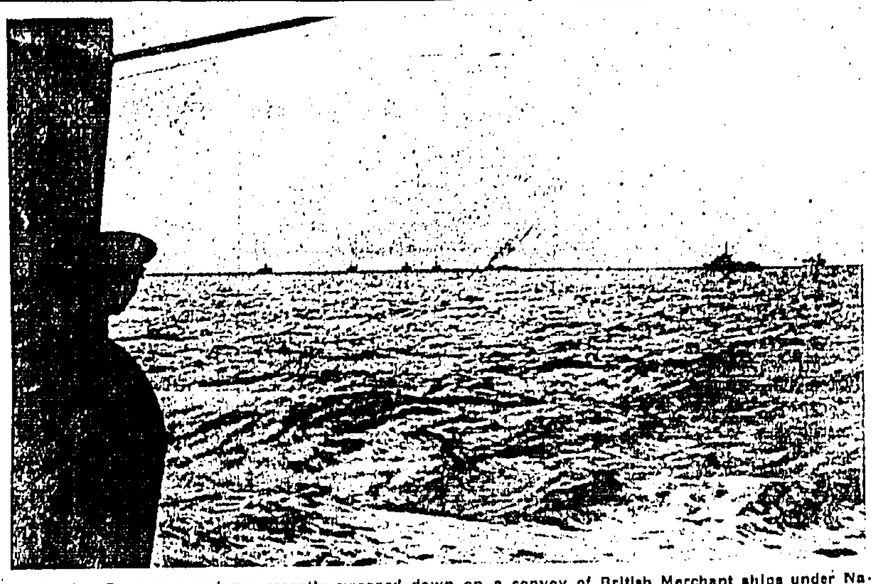
Britain will have an abundance of most of the food products she may require during the war.

This is the assurance which has emerged from the recent conferences held in Ottawa between Canadian ministers and various experts. The conference pledged the fullest co-operation of the Provinces in the production of essential food products to meet the needs of Britain and her Allies.

This year's Canadian wheat crop which, up to October 27 totalled 349,084,562 bushels, all of high grade, is one of the four largest in Canadian history. — British Wireless.

# SOVIET'S THREAT TO FINLAND

## Important Concessions Made In Effort To Avoid A Conflict



Twelve German warplanes recently swooped down on a convoy of British Merchant ships under Naval escort. It was the first experiment in an air attack on a ship convoy and it ended in swift disaster for the attackers. They were met by intense gunfire from the escorting warships and attacked by Royal Air Force fighters. This picture, just received, shows a picture from one of the Naval escort warships guarding a convoy of Merchantmen in the North Sea. (Copyright. By Air Mail. Passed By The Censor).

## M. ERKKO'S DISCLOSURES IN HELSINSKI

Helsinki, Yesterday.

**THE FINNISH FOREIGN Minister, M. Erkko, in an interview with foreign correspondents, described the Soviet's accusation that Finland was preparing for hostilities as unjustified.**

Finland had always shown a desire for peace and had gone as far as possible to meet the Soviet proposals.

Describing last evening's meeting in Moscow, M. Erkko said the Finnish delegates made counter-proposals and were now awaiting a reply.

He added that about two-thirds of the Russian proposals had already been accepted in a modified and provisional form. — Reuter.

### STALIN NOT PRESENT

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Finnish delegation met the Soviet representatives in the Kremlin last night, but no statement was issued at the end of the hour's talk, nor was any hint given whether another meeting would be held.

Stalin was not present.—Reuter.

### FINNISH REPLY TO CHARGE

**Helsingfors, Yesterday.**

**The Finnish newspapers publish, side by side, M. Errko's speech and a translation of the article in the Soviet newspaper "Pravda," attacking Finland and her delegate to Moscow.**

Official circles say that, in his speech, he was referring to Finland's own powers and to not any foreign powers. Finland has no intention to use force except in defence. — Reuter.

### OBVIOUSLY FALSE

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Authoritative Swedish circles say that it is quite obvious that no such statements of the kind attributed by "Pravda" to M. Sandler could possibly be conceived as coming from the Foreign Minister of Sweden.—Reuter.

## GOEBBELS MISFIRES AGAIN

London, Yesterday.

Neutral reports from Berlin indicate that the latest effort of the Nazi Government to bolster up the courage and determination of the German people has met with a pronounced set-back.

Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Enlightenment, conceived the brilliant idea of showing films of the attack on and fall of Warsaw, as a glorification of the might of the German Army. Hundreds of copies of the film were sent all over Germany.

**Instead of rising spontaneously and shouting the "Horst Wessel Lied," however, German audiences are registering horror and disgust at the scenes of carnage, slaughter and destruction displayed.**

From all over Germany come reports that cinemagoers are leaving in the middle of the film.—Reuter.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## JULIANA CANAL CLOSED

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

The Netherlands Government has ordered all canal and other boats to leave the Juliana Canal, which gives direct access to Germany.—Reuter.

## RIGHTS OF RUSSIAN MINORITY

Bucharest, Yesterday.

A decree authorises the Russian minority in Rumania to be constituted as a community in order to develop its cultural, economic and social life.

The Russian minority will have the same rights as other minorities. — Reuter.

## SPECIAL BEER FOR TROOPS

London, Yesterday.

Large quantities of food and materials are being sent to the British troops in France.

Already, 20,000,000 sandbags have crossed the Channel, and also large supplies of petrol. Two divisions consume 70,000 gallons of petrol a day, so that the 12,000,000 gallons seized by the Contraband Control will keep two divisions for 171 days.

**Stevedore battalions of the Royal Engineers are being formed to handle discharge of cargoes for the Army.**

Special French beers are to be brewed for the British troops; they will be cheaper than the varities usually seen in England.—Reuter.

### PREMIER SEES KING

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, had an audience with the King yesterday evening.—Reuter.

## GERMANY GROWING NERVOUS

London, Yesterday.

**Berlin correspondents of neutral newspapers report that opinion in Germany is becoming increasingly nervous as a result of the Soviet drive to the West.**

**The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Tidingen" states that he has heard several Germans say they would like to volunteer for the Finnish Army to fight Russian expansion.—Reuter.**

## FOUR TAKEN PRISONER

Paris, Yesterday.

A German officer and three men were taken prisoners in the Nazi 'plane brought down on Thursday by the R.A.F. in France. Two of the men were wounded.

They said that they crossed over the French Coast at Calais, after losing their way over the North Sea.

Four R.A.F. fighters gave chase and although the German machine opened fire first, its engines were hit and put out of action.

The R.A.F. also went up after two other Nazi 'planes the same day and it is reported they shot one down over German territory.— Reuter.

## ENGLISH SCALES

At Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council, the Chairman will move:—"That in exercise of the powers conferred by section 5 of the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935, the Urban Council makes the following amendment of the by-laws under the sub-heading "Market Stalls:"

35A. Every stall-holder, if called upon to do so, shall provide himself with a scale marked in English weights and shall weigh any goods purchased from him on such scale if requested by a customer to do so.

## HUSBAND ACCUSED

A young Chinese girl, neatly dressed, walked into the Yaumati Charge Room early yesterday morning and alleged that she had been forced to practise prostitution by her husband, John Cunute Yoong, 29, Singapore-born Chinese.

As a result, Yoong was arrested, and appeared yesterday morning before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, charged with living on her earnings.

Inspector Kellet, in charge of the case, asked for a 48-hour remand, which was granted.

## EXCHANGE OF PEOPLE

London, Yesterday.

Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia have agreed to an exchange of populations in those portions of Poland they have respectively occupied, according to reports from Berlin.

Germans in Russia and Russians in Germany may move across the dividing line if they wish, taking with them their movable belongings.

Germany is also reported to be making plans for moving Poles from the Corridor into Western Poland.—Reuter.

## CANADA'S SUPPORT

London, Yesterday.

Canada is supporting Great Britain whole-heartedly with the free decision of her sovereign Parliament, declared Canada's representative to the Cabinet Dominion Ministers' conference, during a broadcast last night.

Since the last war, Canada had risen to a position of equality; the outbreak of this war showed no loosening of the bonds of unity.—Reuter.

## GOERING TRIP DENIED

Berlin, Yesterday.

The report in the "Popolo d'Italia" that General Goering would visit Rome next week was denied by General Goering's secretary last night.—Reuter.

### COUNTERFEIT COIN CASE

At the request of Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham, Yeung Fat, 26, opium divan keeper, was remanded by Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday when charged with possession of 303 Straits Settlements counterfeit 20 cent coins.


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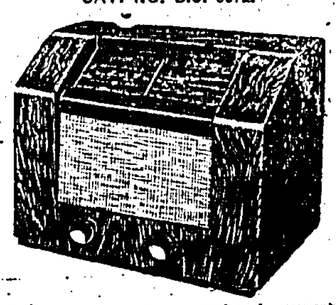

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FOREIGNER, 37, wishes to meet educated Chinese lady or widow for companionship. Later matrimony possible. Serious reply to Box No. 526 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

YOUNG Chinese girl wishes to meet friends who are interested in Hawaiian Guitar or Pitman's shorthand with a view to improvement. Apply Box No. 516 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HAVE YOU sent in your entry—Hong or Residence—for insertion in the 1940 Hong Kong Dollar Directory? If not, do not delay any longer.

FRENCH business lady wishes to meet gentleman, 30-40, to improve her English and for friendship. Apply Box No. 285 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

### POSITIONS WANTED

HARDWORKING Young Lady Steno-typist seeks immediate employment. Five years' experience. Fast typist. Knowledge of office routine. Good references. Apply Box No. 521 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

EUROPEAN motor mechanic and engineer with long experience capable of managing garage or machine shop seeks position first class reference. Apply Box No. 520 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

### WANTED

DOUBLE-ROOM with bath, Hong Kong side, near Central, in quiet location, wanted by young married couple. Please apply Box No. 529 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

### FOR SALE

JUST RECEIVED American Toys, Twiggs' Toffee, Ready Made Dresses, "Angora" Sealers, Dresses made to order. Lady Fashion House, Lady Variety Store, 48 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

BULL TERRIER PUPS. Apply Lieut. Beer, 1st Kumaon Rifles. Phone 57311, 9-12 a.m. Inspection by appointment.

AMERICAN MODEL — "Patterson" All-Wave, 10 tubes (RCA). Excellent tone quality. Appointment essential. M. Au, 507 Queen's Road West, 2nd floor.

FAMOUS RCA 5T5 RADIO, (thousands arrived sold out) secondhand but carefully handled, like new, excellent tone. Owner has excessive, will sell for $75, phone 26442 Office hours.

WARDROBE with mirror $40; Billiardcue with case $30; Zenith 5-tube allwave radio $80; 12" fan 15-yrs. guarantee $20; Owner leaving Colony. Apply Box No. 528 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TYPEWRITER, Remington, Standard, just like new; Purchase Price $207.00. Will sacrifice for $125.00. Apply Box No. 527 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

CHRISTMAS SALE table linens, silk lingerie, handkerchiefs. Monograms made to order. Call early for better choice. At Chin Chian & Sons, 14 Peking Road, Kowloon.

SPECIAL OVERSEA X'MAS SALE is still going on at Gray's Yellow Lantern Shops, on all their lovely lingerie, table linens, hostess coats, lounging pyjamas, mandarin coats and Chinese pyjamas, men's robes, padded jackets and robes, Peking jewellery and novelties, etc. Also received a limited shipment of exquisite costume jewellery from America.

AIR MAIL PAPER—Best in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

DUTCH GROWN FLOWER BULBS of Narcissus (Daffodils) Hyacinths and Tulips just received and now for sale at Grace & Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. Established 1896.

DOLLAR DIRECTORY—Limited supply of 1939 edition being sold at 50 cents each instead of $1.00. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

EXCELLENT etchings for sale, modern famous artists. Apply Box No. 295 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE, Atlas 10 inch lathe with motor, practically new. Apply Box No. 296 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

AMERICAN Chairman shoes for men, 5,000 pairs, liquidation cargo. All styles. Usually U.S.$3.50, now $30.00 and $20.00. Apply Box No. 297 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

REMINGTON portable typewriter, new, for sale. Sacrifice U.S.$20 cash. Apply Box No. 298 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

### FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE frigidaire 1937, 5 cu. ft., in perfect condition, with one year's guarantee. Apply Box No. 299 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TWO rare Russian sables, $550. Silver fox, $330. Apply Box No. 300 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

ATTRACTIVE crystal glassware, wine-glasses, porcelain tea/dinner-sets and figures; bronze statues, ivory miniatures. Apply Box No. 301 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WOOL-JERSEY dresses and suits for ladies, from Vienna. Latest designs and colours all sizes. Apply Box No. 302 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE. Genuine Persian carpets, small and big, paintings, silver-candlesticks and dish, chippendale. Apply Box No. 303 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

SITTING-ROOM set, comprising 7 pieces, Arts and Crafts make, for sale. Reasonable price. Apply Box No. 304 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

### FOR SALE OR FOR HIRE

TYPEWRITERS—New, Rebuilt and Second-hand, for sale or for hire. Also Adding Machines, Ribbon, Carbon Paper. Moderate prices. Hongkong Typewriter Exchange, 9 D'Aguilar Street. Tel. 21433.

### MOTOR CARS, ETC.

GILMAN'S USED CAR DEPT. service for specified periods all cars sold by them. Pay them a visit before you decide!

MORRIS EIGHT—4-door, fixed roof saloon, repainted, reboring and fitting new pistons. Taxed 1940. No. 3521. Price $1350. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

1932 AUSTIN coupe, good condition, quick sale, $1,000. Apply Box No. 288 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HAVE your brakes tested at Gilman Motors. It costs you nothing. Kowloon Service—132 Nathan Road, Phone 57226. Hong Kong Service—350 Hennessy Road, Phone 31391.

FORD de luxe coupe, 1934, newly overhauled and duced. Apply Box No. 287 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HILLMAN 21 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon, Grey colour, 1935 model. Reg. No. 21, taxed 1940, price $1,350.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

1934 CHRYSLER Plymouth sedan, six wheels entirely owner-driven, first-class condition and running order. Apply Box No. 286 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TIME to re-tyre? Call at Gilman Motors for quick and pleasant service. Kowloon Service—132 Nathan Road, Phone 57226. Hong Kong Service—350 Hennessy Road, Phone 34391.

STUDEBAKER 26 h.p. Sedan, Blue colour, 1934 model, No. 5294. Price $1,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

1937 HILLMAN HAWK DELUXE SALOON. This car has done very little running, and is equal to a new car in every respect. Price $2750. If wanted monthly payments can be arranged. Write Box No. 509 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

PLYMOUTH 23.8 h.p. 4-door Sedan, Black colour, 1938 model. Price $1,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

HAVING moved our Used Car Dept. to New Premises at Nathan Road, GILMANS offer complete facilities for storage of cars at their garage in Cameron Road, Kowloon (5 minutes from ferry). Enquiries gladly received. Phone 58540.

MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Saloon, just repainted Black, Excellent Bargain. 1934 model. No. 2751. Price $850.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

MORRIS 25 h.p. Saloon de luxe, 1934 model, Blue colour, Well kept, taxed 1940. No. 1873. Price $900. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Saloon. 1935 model, No. 3412, taxed 1940, $1,400.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

MORRIS TEN. Saloon Blue, 1933 engine, just being completely overhauled, No. 3971, taxed 1940. Priced $850.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon, just repainted Blue/Grey, excellent condition. 1937 model, Reg. No. 4616, taxed 1940, price $2,050.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

### TO LET

FINE FLAT—In Tai Hang to be taken over for $300. Rental $27. Modern conveniences. Apply Box No. 530 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

SMALL UNFURNISHED FLATS to let, in quiet locality. Apply Tuesdays—Thursdays, 2-5 p.m. 30, South Wall Road, Kowloon City.

BRAND NEW FLATS TO LET. All modern conveniences. Also furnished rooms or flats with brand new and very fashionable furniture. Apply 30, Ashley Road, Tsim-sha-tsui.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences including hot water system, garage, nice garden. Servants' quarters, 12, Duke Street. One block from Prince Edward Road bus and two from Waterloo. Phone 58619.

### TUITION GIVEN

PHYSICAL CULTURE, Boxing, Jui-jitsu classes open. Expert Tuition. Ladies and children accepted. Gymnasium or pupil's home. Terms moderate. Write—Stanley, No. 3, Ningpo Street, 3rd Floor, Kowloon.

WELL EDUCATED CHINESE young lady will give lessons in mandarin, Cantonese and Shanghai dialects in a systematic course of study at own house or pupils' residences. Write Miss Chan, P. O. Box 1428.

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

### EDUCATIONAL

YOU can speak Cantonese in three months, taught by Mr. Lin using inductive method. Lesson material provided gratis. Fees moderate. Apply Box No. 519 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FRENCH and German lessons given by experienced gentleman teacher. Twice weekly, $15 per month. Apply Box No. 291 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

YOUNG Russian lady gives Russian lessons, conversation and literature. Experienced. Moderate fee. Apply Box No. 290 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED by Japanese gentleman English lessons from British or American lady, three times a week at teacher's or pupil's home. State terms. Apply Box No. 292 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

COMPLETE Commercial Course, shorthand (Gregg/Pitman), typewriting, bookkeeping, correspondence, etc. Evening shorthand speed dictation. Special English class for beginners. Individual attention. Moderate fees. Apply Box No. 293 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

PIANO lessons to adults and children given by highly-experienced foreign gentleman teacher. First-class method, excellent success. Apply Box No. 294 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

### MISCELLANEOUS

BULL TERRIER PUPS FOR SALE. Apply Lieut. Beer, 1st Kumaon Rifles. Phone 57311, 9-12 a.m. Inspection by appointment.

ORDER your 1940 Dollar Directory now and avoid disappointment. The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street.

AU PETIT LOUVRE—Just unpacked attractive Day and Evening Gowns. New shipment of Hats and knitted suits. Moderate prices. Alexandra Building. Chater Road.

READ 10 up-to-date magazines ($1.40 monthly). Choose your favourite. Please apply THE HAPPY MAGAZINE SERVICE for list of magazines. 37 Lee Tung Street, Top Floor.

JUST RECEIVED.—The best Java dried spiced beef, excellent taste. $1.80 per catty. Obtainable at Oriental Candy Store (Opposite Oriental Theatre) Wanchai or telephone 27639.

LET US DELIVER your address 11 copies latest magazines, Esquire, Vogue, Life, Harpers-Bazaar, Reader's-Digest, Good-House-Keeping, Britannia & Eve ($1.80). American Magazine Company, 338, Queen's Road, West.

LADIES,—don't let scraggly hair ruin your fun! The unique "Presto-Matic" speed curler produces lustrous curls at a moment's notice. One curler for entire family.

THE READER'S LIBRARY carries a stock of up-to-date novels, detective stories and general books of current interest at King's Building, 3rd floor. Why not enroll?

PARADE—Britain's most popular monthly publication. 40 articles per month. H.K.$6.25 per year. Sole Agents—The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

RUBBER STAMPS — Inexpensive and promptly executed. The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

FOR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed—The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd. No. 3A Wyndham Street. Telephones 20011 and 20022.

BOOKBINDING — Expert work at low prices. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.


Asthma Cause Killed In 24 Hours

Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it now is possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing Asthma by killing the true cause which is Germs in the blood. No more burning of powders, no more hypodermic injections. This new discovery, Mendaco, starts to work in 3 minutes, killing the Germ cause of Asthma, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 5 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your Chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

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*Ends Asthma ✱ Bronchitis ✱ Hay Fever*



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If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, it shows your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action. Other symptoms of Kidney Disorders are Burning, Itching Passages, "Getting up Nights," Backaches, Lumbago, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Headaches, Colds, Puffy Ankles, Circles under Eyes, Lack of Energy, Appetite, etc. Ordinary medicines can't help much—you must kill the germs ruining health. Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause. Get Cystex from any Chemist on Guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well in one week. The Guarantee protects you.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 Cures Discharges. No. 2 Cures Blood Poisons. No. 3 Cures Chronic Weaknesses. Each in Three Degrees, Mild, Medium and Strong. Obtainable from all Chemists, or direct from the Depots, Dr. Le Clero Med. Co. Haverstock Rd., N.W.5, London. OR, LE CLERO'S PILLS for the Liver & Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.



THIS WEEK'S

USED CARS

1931 CHEVROLET Sports Roadster (Open 2-seater with dickey). This week's health recommendation—2 trips to Castle Peak, 1 to Shek-O 1 to the Lido and 1 to Fanling—fresh air all the way. Save your health, your money. To-day..... $650.00.

1933 WOLSELEY HORNET Saloon (12 horsepower). This model possesses a very lively engine and is of the size of most 'tens'. Highly suited to the lady driver..... Price $1,200.

1934 PLYMOUTH '6' Deluxe Saloon. Fast, and powerful, with many more miles of reliable service to go..... Price $1,150.

1933 STUDEBAKER '8' Saloon. Exceptional condition throughout, —most elegant appearance. An opportunity which seldom presents itself..... Price $1,250.

1936 MORRIS '8' Tourer. Very useful model for the coming dry season. Good tyres all round..... Price $1,300.

*NOTE: Besides the above selection, there are no less than a dozen re-conditioned cars on view at—*

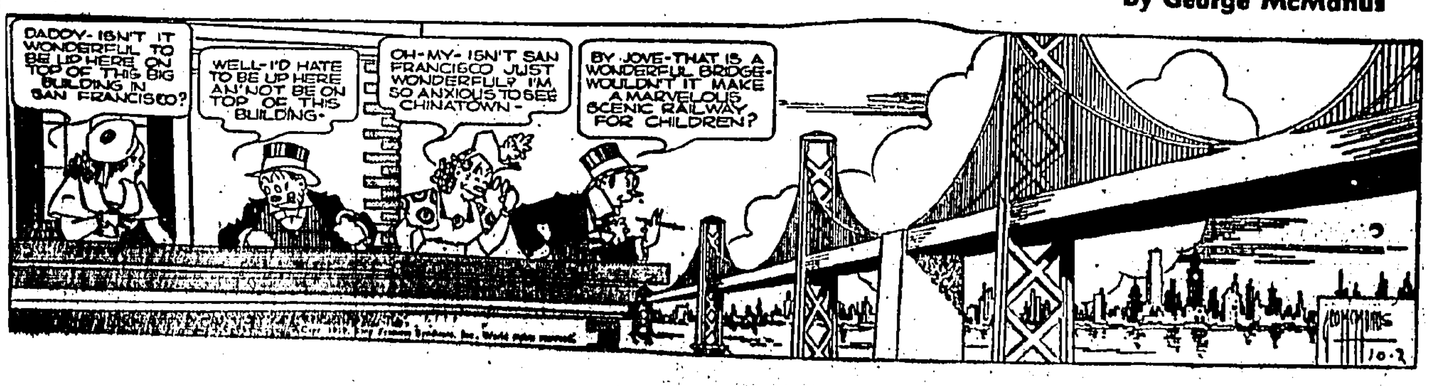
GILMAN'S

USED CAR DEPT.

Nathan Rd., Kowloon


Bringing Up Father

By George McManus




THIS COMIC STRIP IS A DAILY FEATURE IN THE China Mail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FINEST QUALITY PASTEURISED CHEDDAR

In 5 lb. BLOCKS, also in 8 oz. & 4 oz. CARTONS

Obtainable from All Leading Stores

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# INCOME TAX BUDGET TO BE POSTPONED UNTIL COMMITTEE HAS REPORTED

**THE "SUNDAY HERALD" learns from authoritative quarters that no further disclosure of Government's views on income tax is likely to be made at Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council.**

If the matter is raised at all, it will be by Unofficial Members, who will address the Council on the fiscal and financial policy of the Government in general.

At the moment, Government intends to proceed only with the Ordinary Budget, which is complete in itself, although subject to modification according to decisions reached regarding the Special War Budget.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the two Budgets are being proceeded with separately, in view of the fact that the Committee appointed to study the Income Tax proposals has not yet reported.

**It is expected that, if Income Tax is proceeded with, in any form, the Special War Budget will be submitted to Legislative Council simultaneously with an Ordinance governing the assessment and collection of income tax.**

AN ALTERNATIVE?

Although no indication is forthcoming of the official attitude on the question, it is reported that one proposal for an alternative method of raising new revenue is for an increase in the Assessment Tax with rents rigidly fixed at their present level, a step which would impose the entire tax on the landlord and be equivalent to an Income Tax on one small section of the community.

NEARLY 2 MONTHS ABSENT

## SON OF WEALTHY CHINESE MISSING

**The disappearance of the son of a wealthy Chinese in the Colony has completely baffled the Hong Kong Police.**

So far, not a single clue has been found to work on.

The lad is the 17-year old son of Cheng Kwok-sang, brother of Cheng-Kwok-yau.

The boy disappeared on September 7 last, a fact which was kept a close secret until yesterday.

It is learned that Cheng Chung-fei, the missing youth was keenly interested in wireless telegraphy and became very friendly with a radio mechanic who visited his home at No. 78, Morrison Hill Road.

On September 7, Cheng Chung-fei accompanied the mechanic and crossed to the mainland. He told his parents that he was going to see a radio set at the mechanic's friend's house.

Neither has been seen or heard of since.

The parents of the missing lad declare it to be most unlikely that the boy ran away into the interior.

One suggestion is that the boy has been kidnapped, but no ransom demand has been reported.

## BUS CO.'S NEW H.Q.

The new premises of the Kowloon Motor-bus Company, Limited, constructed near the junction of Castle Peak Road and Taipo Road, is nearing completion.

The company will move in at the end of the month from the present premises in Nathan Road.

The company has recently ordered 40 new vehicles, including 20 small ones, which are expected to arrive shortly.

The new buses will replace old ones on different routes on the mainland.

## STUDENT BUS TICKETS

A SCHEME TO PREVENT SCHOOL-CHILDREN FROM TRAVELLING UNNECESSARILY ON BUSES DURING RUSH HOURS IS CONTEMPLATED BY THE KOWLOON MOTOR-BUS COMPANY.

It is proposed to supply students with a monthly book of tickets — a separate ticket for each day of the month excepting Sundays and holidays — each valid for four journeys.

Each trip a student takes will be recorded on the current day's ticket —punched by the conductor.

## POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged $6,401, G. W. Tate $10, A. R. Brown, $5, Andrew Nicol $10, Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves and Mrs. Purves $10, E. A. R. Newton $15, F. Dupuy $25, A. Landau $50, J. Ormiston $25, Albert Kung-Po Chan $10. Total $6,581.

Further donations will be gratefully received by E. G. Maunder, Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building.

Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed Poppy Day Fund.

### WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

To-morrow, at 6.30 p.m., the White Elephant Sale at the Peninsula Hotel, in the cause of the War Organisation Fund is being held. There is no charge for admittance and of course no compulsion to buy.

It is announced that Mr. Len Collins, former amateur boxing champion of London, who arrived in the Colony recently, will wed Miss Berthn Pedurco on Saturday, November 18.

Fong Kwai, 30, a chauffeur, of No. 5, Peak Road, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday, after he had taken some iodine instead of cough medicine.

## INCOME TAX LIKELY TO BE DISCUSSED AT K.R.A. MEETING

Income tax may figure importantly in the discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

It was stressed by an official of the K.R.A., in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the meeting has not been called for the purpose of discussing income tax.

**It is a normal open meeting of the K.R.A. at which any local resident, whether resident in Kowloon or Hong Kong, may attend and raise discussion on any matter of general interest to the Community.**

A hint has, however, been given to the Committee that the Government's income tax proposals are likely to be brought up, and, for that reason, a more than average attendance is anticipated.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

The introduction of such open meetings by the K.R.A. has already proved itself a great success, as the occasion furnishes the only medium through which residents with a keen interest in local affairs can express their views publicly.

## SEEK ARMS AGAINST RAIDERS

OWING TO RECENT INCREASE OF ARMED ROBBERIES IN THE NEW TERRITORIES, THE ELDERS OF DIFFERENT VILLAGES HAVE AGAIN PETITIONED THE AUTHORITIES FOR PERMISSION TO ARM VILLAGE VIGILANTES WITH SHOTGUNS.

The petition has been forwarded to the proper quarters but no reply has yet been received by the elders.

It is understood that the authorities are considering the petition.

### MANUFACTURERS' UNION DINNER

The annual dinner of local manufacturers took place at the To Yuen Restaurant last night, when Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union, revealed the year's activities.

Members of the Union, he said, had increased from 60 to 231.

The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall was the guest of honour.

## JAPANESE AIRFIELD NR. BORDER

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

A LARGE LANDING FIELD FOR AEROPLANES IS BEING CONSTRUCTED BY THE JAPANESE AT SHUMCHUN, ACCORDING TO REPORTS RECEIVED FROM THE BORDER LAST NIGHT.

The area is a little less than two miles from British territory and is located between Shumchun and Shatau.

Some weeks ago the Japanese ordered the elders in villages between Namtau and Shataukok, to conscript labourers to assist in levelling the ground.

The labourers were promised 50 cents wages a day, but the Japanese appeared not to have kept their promise, according to a number who deserted after a few days.

Some 500 Chinese conscripts are now virtually prisoners, it is stated. They are guarded and not allowed abroad after the day's work.

## REFUGEE CENTRE

Kunming, Yesterday.

Chinese residents in Indo-China are planning to establish a reclamation centre in Yunnan.

A bureau will be established to give practical guidance to those who wish to make investments. There will also be a daily newspaper and a middle school.

The entire project will entail a cost of about $600,000. — Central News.

Pun Fan, bus driver, knocked down Li Shiu-choi, 42, in Queen's Road East near Wellington Barracks on Friday. Li was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Trevor and Dawn, clever Australian artistes, who have opened a season at the Gloucester. Acrobatic dancing is their metier and they have scored instant success.

Photo taken at the dinner of the C.Y.M.S. (Rosary Church) to commemorate the seventh anniversary of its formation. Prizes and trophies were distributed on this occasion by Father Rossi, Rector of Rosary Church.

## ALARMING GROWTH OF T.B.

Government's decision to make tuberculosis a notifiable disease on January 18 last has since disclosed that the disease is assuming disturbing proportions.

From January 18 to the end of September, 5,882 cases were reported to the medical authorities, averaging 24 cases a day.

During the same period there were 3,364 deaths, averaging about 14 a day!

It is pointed out that malnutrition and lack of certain foods is mainly responsible for T.B. victims. Since the Japanese commenced blockading the China coast, fish has become difficult to obtain. Fish is one of the essential foods and many of the poorer classes, among whom most of the T.B. cases originate, are not now in a financial position to purchase.

## POLICE RESERVE ON PARADE

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

Called out for active service by proclamation of His Excellency the Governor, on October 13, some 316 members of the Hong Kong Police Reserve, under Deputy Superintendent O. Eager and Adjutant T'so Tsun-on, will parade before His Excellency on Thursday afternoon at Central Police Headquarters.

The Special Constabulary, recently added to the Reserve Force, will be on parade for the first time.

At the Inspection, two members of the Police Reserve will be presented with Commended Service Bars. They are Constable (R) Leung Yiu-wing and Constable (R) Syed Zaffar Alam.

The Police Reserve is now composed of 144 members, Chinese Company; 103, Indian Company; 39, Flying Squad; and, 30, Emergency Unit, their main duty being to assist the regular police force.

It is planned to increase the personnel to 450.

SPECIAL CONSTABLES

The Special Constabulary consists of Chinese who volunteered at the S.C.A. in conjunction with the British Subjects Compulsory Registration.

Members of this force wear civilian clothes with an identification armlet and truncheon.

They are at present undergoing modified training lectures by Police Reserve members. They accompany members of the Reserve on patrols to gain experience.

The Special Constabulary have been placed in the charge of Inspector (R) Chow U Ting, and several members of the Police Reserve are also assisting in training the newly-organised City Self-Defence Corps.

The Police Reserve Headquarters Staff consist of Deputy Superintendent O. Eager, Adjutant T'so Tsun-on, and Secretary A. E. Mooney who was transferred to the Police Reserve Force from the Colonial Secretariat in 1921.

### ST. VINCENT DE PAUL BAZAAR

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which has done such splendid work among the poor of Hong Kong since its formation in 1863, is holding its annual al fresco fete in Kowloon, opposite the Peninsula Hotel this afternoon and evening.

## CHURCH GARDEN FETE

THE GROUNDS OF CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG WORE A CARNIVAL AIR, WITH COLOURFUL DECORATIONS AND FLAGS, YESTERDAY, WHEN THE ANNUAL GARDEN FETE WAS FORMALLY OPENED BY LADY NORTHCOTE, WHO IN A BRIEF SPEECH, WISHED THE FUNCTION SUCCESS.

After declaring the fete officially open, Lady Northcote toured the stalls and made several purchases.

Refreshments were served between 3.30 p.m. and 6 p.m. and were in the capable hands of Mesdames Goddard, Anderson, Woolley and Robinson. Aerated waters and icecreams were sold by Messrs. V. and D. Sue.

Those in charge of the different stalls were Mesdames Hume, Hall, Gaggino and Prew (Fancy Goods); Mesdames Lay Peters Guest and Sullivan (Woollen and knitted Articles); Mesdames Rosenthall and Clemo (Home Produce); Mesdames Goddard and Perry (Plants and Ferns); Mrs. Scotcher (Lavender Stall); Mesdames Kew, Anderson, and Miss C. Gaggino (The Dollar Stalls); Mr. Tallford (Aunt Sally); Messrs. Minshall and Peters (Coconut Shy, Doll Name Guessing, Shooting Gallery, The Grand Total, and Parcel Office); Mr. D. Passmore (Candle Lighting); Mr. F. E. Shen (Treasure Hunt); Mr. L. W. Hume (Darts); Messrs. E. A. Lee and G. White (Hoo-La); Messrs. Fenton and Morley (Archery); Messrs. E. C. C. Johnson and Andrew Cheung (Cork Stabbing); Mr. Booker, Miss Dorothy Lee and Miss Aileen Sue (Fish Pond); Mrs. Colledge and the Wolf Cubs (Sweet Stall); Mrs. Low and Mrs. Shu (Chinese Booth); and Mrs. Egan (Fortune Telling).

## FORTUNE AWAITS LOST SONG WRITER

**London, Yesterday.**

**A strange fate is that of the young Jaromir Vejvoda.**

Jaromir, formerly a Czech, and now technically a German subject, is the composer of "Beer Barrel Polka," to the rousing strains of which British troops are marching to war.

The song has had such a spectacular success that a huge sum is piling up in royalties, but Jaromir cannot be located, and in any case the money cannot be sent to him because of the Act which forbids trading with the enemy.

The song was written in 1934 and became the rage of Prague under the title of "Skoda Lasky," meaning "Pity of Love." It was then a sentimental ballad, mourning "wasted love that I gave you, my eyes to-day keep on crying. . . ."

JUST A MEMORY

When Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia the Czechs became too sad to sing. "Skoda Lasky" became a memory in Prague.

But music goes round and round, and "Skoda Lasky" captured the ear of an American publisher who had new words written for the melody which, at the same time, was pepped up to quick foxtrot.

Its new chorus became:

"Roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun;
Roll out the barrel, we've got the blues on the run.
Zing! Boom! Ta-rar-rell Ring out a song of good cheer.
Now's the time to roll the barrel,
For the gang's all here."

The English rights were secured by Keith, Prowse, and between 150,000 and 200,000 copies have already been sold here. There have been forty different gramophone recordings.

But no one here or in America knows what has happened to Jaromir Vejvoda—the man who gave Tommy a new "Tipperary."—Our Own Correspondent.

# R.A.F. KIEL HERO FORMERLY ON THE CHINA COAST

**HONG KONG, the "Sunday Herald" is able to disclose, can share in the congratulations extended to Flying Officer Andrew McPherson, who was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross by His Majesty the King during the week, as he is well known in shipping circles here, having served on the China Coast.**

Until some little while back, Flying Officer McPherson was employed by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and served in China Navigation Company ships. Only 21 years of age, he had a wide circle of friends in Hong Kong among the younger generation.

He joined the R.A.F. as the result of an offer received when he went to England to take an examination for a "ticket" in connection with his profession, and won his D.F.C. on the second day of the war when he was selected to take part in the dramatic raid on the German naval units at Wilhelmshaven and Kiel.

Two direct hits were scored on a pocket-battleship during the raid and other German naval units were damaged.

PREMIERS TRIBUTE

The following tribute was paid to the airmen who took part: The Government would like to pay a tribute, to the very gallant attack made by units of the R.A.F. on certain German warships off Wilhelmshaven.

It would be realised that the objectives attacked, namely the German fleet bases at Wilhelmshaven and at the entrance to the Kiel Canal, were probably among the most strongly defended points in Germany, and the manner in which the R.A.F. attacks were pressed home despite the strength of the defence, was worthy of the highest praise.

BLINDING RAINSTORM

Mention had to be made of the weather conditions prevailing on the afternoon of the attack.

**Visibility was extremely poor and the final stages of the attack were carried out in a blinding rainstorm.**

A high degree of navigational skill was thus necessary to enable the attack to reach its objectives at all, and the fact that hits were registered showed the ability of the R.A.F. to carry out its attacks under conditions of great difficulty.

**Finally, he might stress the fact that a high proportion of officers and men in the squadrons concerned had entered and received their training since the expansion of the R.A.F. began.'**

It is understood that Flying Officer McPherson has a further direct contact with Hong Kong, for his brother, Mr. J. R. McPherson is now resident in the Colony. He is a ship's engineer.

## BRITISH WAR AIMS

London, Yesterday.

The new Bishop of London, speaking at the London Diocesan Conference yesterday, said the British people had entered the war not with hot passion but with serious deliberation, accepting it as a necessary sacrifice for a spiritual end.

"Our aim is not to impose our will as victors upon the vanquished but to unite with neutral nations and with our present enemies in a settlement on the best and surest foundations."—British Wireless.

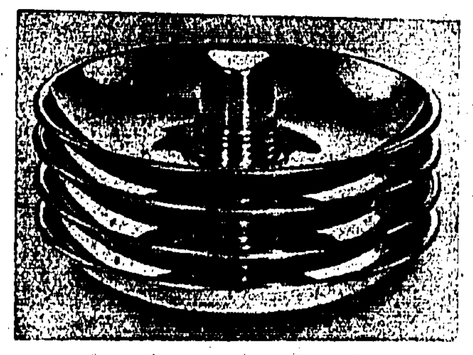
### WEDDING OF MISS YEUNG SAU-KING

China's Mermaid, Miss Yeung Sau-king, is to be married to-day at St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley.

The bridegroom is Mr. B. L. Tso, well-known local jockey.

A 16-year-old girl, To Kwai, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital with head injuries, after jumping from a moving tram in Wongneichung Road, on Friday.


*Designed for Discriminating People*



(BY CHASE)

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Ideal for home, club, hotel and office.
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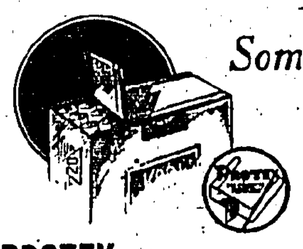

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- Keeps the Packet in Perfect Condition
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**CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.**

GROUND FLOOR

# PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

## Mr. P. D. Dilley

IN recent weeks we have seen some unusual and up-to-date pictures of the campaign in Chungshan. They are the work of Mr. P. D. Dilley, an American, who, until he arrived in China not very long ago, was hardly familiar with the use of a cine-camera. Now, among his many films of Japan, Manchuria and China, he has the first complete moving-picture account ever to be made of Chinese guerilla warfare. It was made during the recent Japanese attack on Chungshan. In a sense it is a scoop, but more than that, it is an authentic cross-section of China's resistance. The Chinese forces are made up of three types, the well-trained regulars, the semi-autonomous guerillas, and the local guerilla units. The last-named, who defended Chungshan and made it too expensive to hold, are composed of farmers, merchants, shop-fokis and coolies. Already the aerial bombardment had driven out most of the city's population of 120,000. The others scattered into the countryside and took up arms to defend their homes.

* * *

MR. Dilley, who lived with them whilst they were waging this minor war, saw them being shaped into soldiers and instructed in the use of their weapons, and in the only tactics by which, with their much inferior fire-power, they could hope to fight successfully. During the day they were invisible, but at night shadows emerged from every point of the compass and converged on the Japanese encampment. Perhaps a false step or an uncoordinated movement would betray their presence, and a sentry would give the alarm. They would make no attempt to attack, but instead faded away behind the curtain of darkness.

* * *

THE next night they go out again, stealing through the Japanese lines before their presence is realised. They strike swift and by routes which, through a life-time of living there, they alone know, they again become invisible. During the day they sleep, repair their arms and prepare for the night. The women's service corps bandage their wounds and attend to their needs.

* * *

MR. Dilley has been engaged on his first venture with a movie camera. He came to China as a freelance, without any assignment and he has depended on his own resourcefulness to get around the country and to get his pictures. Because it has been successful and because it has provided him with a limitless world to travel in and find adventures, he is going to keep on with movie-making. Yet, to become a camera-man, he threw up a job that many young men would give their ears to get.

* * *

HE was a radio director in the American National Park Department. The American Parks have no counterpart in English life. They are wide tracts of land, hundreds of square miles in extent, with great variety of scenery, parklands, forests, waterfalls, snow-capped mountains. Among the best-known in which he has served are Yosemite, the Grand Canyon, and Yellowstone Park. They have become playgrounds and holiday centres for those who scorn the milder pleasures of the seaside. Mountaineering is to be had, camping, fishing, motoring through scenes of unimaginable beauty. When Mr. Dilley first entered the Park Service, communications across these miniature countries were maintained by means of telephones. But parties lost their way, fires, snowstorms, hurricanes occurred just on those occasions when the telephones were likely to be affected. Lines broke down, wires snapped, and the unfortunate ones were trapped because no one could be told where they were or what had happened to them. To-day, each of the Park Rangers has two bags slung over his shoulders. One carries a short wave wireless set, the other contains the batteries. He carries them escorting parties through the park with him on every job he goes to, or into the mountains, scouting for signs of latent fires, or guarding the animals that roam there undisturbed.

* * *

ONE of the objects of the parks is to preserve wild life in its natural state. Fishing is encouraged and the rivers are specially stocked for the pleasure of the fishermen. But hunting of no other kind is permitted. The rangers themselves are allowed no discretion in killing any form of wild life. Mr. Dilley tells the story of a herd of antelopes that were being harassed by a coyote—half-wolf, half wild dog. It preyed on them, killing two or three every day, but no one dared kill it till authority had been received from Washington.

* * *

SNAKES, too, are preserved. Mankind has an instinctive fear of them and large numbers would have been killed but for the strict ban. Mr. Dilley explodes the glamour that attaches to snake-charmers. Most reptiles are non-venomous and they are probably the easiest creatures in the world with which to make friends. With confidence, five minutes is generally sufficient. He himself made friends with two bull snakes. They would crawl under his coat for warmth, and he carried one around in his pocket for some time.

FEAR of snakes, however, is instinctive in most animals. Mr. Dilley mentioned mules, which, surefooted and immune to the vertigo which makes horses plunge madly over the top of cliffs, can walk along the most precipitous paths without fear or danger. Nothing can make them panic except the sound of a rattlesnake. Once, when he was riding through the mountains on a tour of inspection, his pack mule stopped, pricked up his ears, then rushed wildly over the edge into nothingness. Another time, the familiar rattle frightened the mule he was riding. It dashed forward stricken with fear, made for the inside of the path and knocked the leading animal over the side into the black chasm below.

* * *

THE greatest joys of life are such tours of inspection. For two or three weeks, he rode across parkland, his pack mule carrying equipment, often with a distance of two or three days between each station. At night he rolled up in his blanket, and in the morning he caught his breakfast in the river and cooked it on a fire of freshly gathered twigs. Once he awoke to find a snake snuggling up to him for warmth. It looked at him sleepily and slid off unhurriedly into the undergrowth. Sometimes animals strolled up to inspect him as he lay there, but he kept quite still, and, their curiosity satisfied, they trotted off again.

* * *

TWO other incidents illustrate the value of the radio in the parks. A party of experienced climbers had gone into the mountains. One fell and was seriously injured. The nearest point accessible to an ambulance was a day away, and the nearest telephone was three days away. It was almost four before the patient could be got to hospital, and the delay cost him his leg. Three years later, when Mr. Dilley accompanied some climbers, a lady fell over a precipice into a lake and was drowned. He made wireless contact with headquarters at once, and within 18 hours the body had arrived there. Had the girl still been alive, the time gained might well have saved her life. Indeed this has frequently been the case when ski-ing accidents have happened during winter sports, and many new rangers, lost when left alone for the first time, would have starved to death but for this aid.

His job took Mr. Dilley through fourteen American states and to most of her loveliest countryside. But it didn't satisfy him. He wanted to travel for a change.

* * *

## Success Story

ROBERT Simpson was born under the shadow of a menacing giant—the pit-head of the colliery that dominated the life of his village. Black and threatening it was, sucking into its great belly health and manhood, and belching back cripples and men old beyond their years. It stood at the top of the hill, and below it huddled the dirty, crowded slums that insulted the countryside by calling itself a village. Every male that Robert met in his youth, except the doctor, the schoolmaster and the postman, was a miner. Each one knew, as his turn came to leave the tiny, understaffed school, that the colliery was going to get him. Every father swore that no son of his should ever follow his steps up that penitential hill; every son knew, by instinct, that his father's resolution could not save him. He left school, wrote a few despairing applications to the Tyneside steamship companies, the export firms and the insurance companies and then, a week or two later, Monday morning found him signing on at the pit-head.

SUCH was the certain fate of Robert Simpson, pre-destined, marked out for him. When he was seven, his father, already a victim to phthisis, was carried home and put to bed and told his spine could never hold him upright again. Joan, aged 16, was a servant at the house of the schoolmaster, and now Edward, at the age of 14, went to "mind" ponies at the pit. For seven years, week after week, the Simpsons battled, waiting for Robert to grow up and supplement the family purse. He had other plans and he refused to go.

* * *

FOR two years he had saved, and on his last day at school, there was 3/2d in coppers stored beneath the bed he shared with his younger brother. Next day he walked into North Shields, eleven miles away, bought a box of kippers, and walked eleven miles back to his home. He had sold them before he had knocked at half the doors in his own street and there was ninepence profit in his pocket. It opened up an endless vista of profitable enterprise. Repeating the process four or five times, he had enough surplus capital to buy two boxes at once. Three boxes were beyond his strength, and for the next step up he had to employ his younger brother, Herbert. But he was getting on, building up a connection, and he saw that he could sell at least six boxes four or five times a week. Kippers, bought at the source, are a cheap and nutritive form of food, and his customers were eager to buy them. Three boxes, however, was the limit of their carrying power, and even that was a severe test for two small boys. They could get no further without mechanical conveyance, and even a wheelbarrow was quite beyond their means.

* * *

ROBERT cast round for a line which would give a wider margin of profit. One day Herbert and he walked into town and invested half of their capital in a crate of oranges. They dragged it home, to find that most of the oranges were rotten. Here was disaster. The following day they walked in again and after voicing vain complaints, spent the remainder of their money on a second crate. This time they made quite certain that the contents were sound. They carried it back, manfully and carefully. As they walked up the street to their house, a car swerved into them, knocking them down, and smashing their oranges to pulp. The driver, by remarkable co-incidence, was the owner of the only fruit shop for miles. He expressed due contrition. It was the purest of accidents, he said, but he laughed down the suggestion of compensation. "You can take it to the County Court," he told them. With threepence in his pocket, Robert knew that the law was not available to him. He lay awake all that night—he was just 14 years and four months old—and wondered which would be the pleasantest method of suicide. In the morning, when he heard his brother getting ready for work, he got up and dressed, and climbed with him up the hill to the pit.

* * *

FOR eight years he worked there, and though his shoulders became bent from stooping, and his face seamed with irremovable coal-dust, he was less unhappy than he expected. Yet there was always something which prevented his family rising far above the level of destitution. The old man, with his crippled spine, was a permanent liability. For nearly six months his mother was desperately ill. That meant doctor's bills and the withdrawing of Joan from the schoolmaster's household. Before she recovered, Edward had become unemployed, and whilst he was still without work, Robert himself sustained a permanent injury to his foot. When the war broke out in 1914, they were both back at work, and Herbert, the youngest had also joined them at the colliery. To different men the war brought different reactions. To Robert, it brought a way of escape. He went to the recruiting office in Newcastle with fear in his heart, lest his limp should disqualify him. It didn't. The first doctor to notice his disability was the one that discharged him in 1919, and it earned him a gratuity of £80.

* * *

THIS was the first time in his life he had handled a sum of money larger than £5. It was the answer to all the financial problems he had faced so bitterly 13 years before and it was the key to wealth. With it, he opened a newspaper-tobacco-sweet shop. From then, fate was kind to him, and he helped it by working 14 hours a day. Now he owns a whole chain of them. His brothers are his partners, and one of the shops was given to Joan as a dowry. The family is wealthy beyond the wildest imaginings of Robert's childhood. Yet they still suffer one handicap. So inured have they become to poverty, to the budgetting of every single half-penny, that they cannot drink a pint of beer without a qualm, and an eighteenpenny seat at the cinema still gives a positive pain. A month or two ago Robert startled them by announcing he was going to tour the world. The war caught him when he was in Palestine, but he determined to go through with it. When he passed through Hong Kong the other day, he was on his way home by way of the Pacific and the U.S.A.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tobias celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary last Thursday.

Photo taken after the marriage in Singapore recently of Lieutenant A. M. Green, R.N., and Miss Bunty Drummond, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. David Drummond of Hong Kong.


## LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

Dine by candlelight, electric light, or any old light, in a velvet gown aglow with the warm, rich colour of ripe plums. We know of such a dress at MRS. WILLY'S, and we could just picture some of the warmth of that gown creeping into your blood, tinting the paleness of your skin with a faint rosy blush. A panel of shirring on the bust, emboldened with a massive brooch of red and blue stones, is its only deviation from the simple, flowing lines on which it has been constructed. More daring, because of its off-the-shoulder effect, is a velvet formal soaked in the rich red wine of Spanish vintage. Just the merest hint of a peasant skirt, and a miracle of shirring on the bodice. Two proud gowns to give you all the air of regal insolence, tempered with warm-hearted friendliness. For those who look best in black, there is a provocative taffeta, with heart-shaped bodice outlined in frills the colour of cerise. Frills also trim the skirt, and for modesty's sake, a small jacket may be donned at will. Remember this shop as your headquarters for furs as well. Room 103, Bank of East Asia Building.

◆ ◆ ◆

To top your prettiest night-time formal, there are velvet coats of outstanding beauty in the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S. One such coat frames your face in a petal shaped collar, and slims your waist by the simple addition of massive, wide shoulders. In peacock blue, and since there are only two such make all haste. Black coats are legion, and from a practical viewpoint, a better investment. Blouced collars, stiffened to Elizabethan starchiness, raglan sleeves, and draped sleeves, are all style points born of this year. Padded and luxuriously lined with white satin in all cases. Beneath these coats, wear either one (or all, if you're stocking a wardrobe) of three distinctive gowns for dinner at eight, or revelry after nine. Black crepe for statliness in a gown of pencil-slimness, teamed with a bodice of Juliette-like appeal, or crinkled taffeta for individual distinction in a babyblue strapless gown, outlined where both points end with three bands of velvet ribbon and as many bows. Rated best, in our humble opinion, is a romantic gown of satin and lace. Shirred satin for the bodice, and yard upon yard of swirling lace for the skirt.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Russian in you will love the Cossack-inspired neckline of a grey wool frock at MISS NAYLOR'S, and the part that makes you thrifty will be placated by the price. Wine trimming, seen in the bound edges of all terminal points and the flower which is appliqued to one side of the bust, makes a good companion to grey. Should your wants be brown, however—then behold the "dressmaker" smartness of an angora wool which mixes the informal with the semi-formal and gets away with it. Slit pockets on either side of the bust are stitched to give the impression of patch pockets, while shirring, carried out to a conservative degree, makes for an interesting panel in the front. A dog-eared collar is strung with a necklace of filigreed gold balls. More for afternoon occasions is a brown crepe whose surface is sprinkled with star-dust. Shirring down the front of the bodice gives flattering fullness to the bust, while a green velvet frill trims the diamond shaped neck. Another new shipment expected here next week, so step lively!

◆ ◆ ◆

Style, stunning, ingenious packing arrangements, amazing capacity — are merits which prolong the usefulness of the picnic hampers offered by THE ASIA COMPANY in Des Voeux Road. Your individual needs may be humoured to the extent of sets for 6 or 12 persons, while the paper cups and plates with which each is provided, may be renewed at the same place after each outing. A useful gadget for now . . . and many years hereafter. A fresh consignment of sea foods is another item this firm want us to tell you about. The gourmet may choose from Canadian Sole, Finnan Haddock, Halibuts, Red and Smoked Salmon, Fresh and Kippered Herrings, and Alaskan Cod. Two massive refrigerators keep these foods forever fresh, and prices induce you to become a steady customer for life. On the other end of you 'phone, and always ready to supply you with the best of everything. They make no extra charge for credit.

◆ ◆ ◆

Since investing $0.75 on a generous bottle of WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, we are amazed at anyone who ambles through life without it. Even more so are we sorry for their ignorance, because we feel that they can save themselves so much time and stress in the solution of a hundred-and-one problems that beset the householder if only they had a bottle of WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA in the home, and were acquainted with its many uses. To-day we set forth but a few of its more important functions, leaving the rest to the printed matter which accompanies every purchase. In the bath it has an exhilarating effect, and tends to put new vigour into bodies that are tired, and muscles that ache, from the day's toil. For laundry use its action is to whiten and remove grease spots, and in the case of greasy plates similar results are obtained. Hairbrushes, linoleum floors and woodwork, all look better and cleaner for WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, and it even removes iron mould and "shine" from black fabrics. Use it once, and you'll never be able to function without it again. Phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary or any other leading pharmacy in town.

◆ ◆ ◆

A new shipment of up-to-the-minute headgear is expected to arrive early this coming week at REME, in the Asia Life Building. Those of you who have become part of the large clientele which this milliners shop has built up in so short a while, will not fail to be there early, for the good things of this earth are snapped up quickly, as you probably discovered when the last shipment was in. Meanwhile, bear in mind, that the remodelling of old felts is a specialty here. No hat, no matter how old or out-of-date, should be thrown away before this shop is consulted, for we have seen the "before" and "after" of many an old derelict, and can vouch for the clever work they do. Virgin felts, in colours which you won't find easily, may be made up into hats your doting heart desires. In stock are all the trimmings to go with it. And as a sideline to the main work of making hats, are novelties of all kinds, embracing brooches, clips, necklaces, powder compacts, sports shirts, satin blouses, etc.

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Those torturing, darting pains that drive one almost crazy are quickly relieved with Absorbine Jr., say thousands who have written us. The essential oils in Absorbine Jr. penetrate deep down where the pain is, bring new blood to the parts affected, and take out the aches and soreness. As you massage Absorbine Jr. into the muscles, there's an immediate soothing effect, and the penetrating power of famous Absorbine Jr. brings relief.

Mild, gentle, refreshing, Absorbine Jr. is safe and reliable. Will not blister, stain or muss. Economical, too, for a little goes far. Try a bottle today. Keep it always on hand. Sold in all good stores.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.



## Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. 76

**Vi-Tabs**

Restores Manhood and Vitality


# Is Hitler Ersatz Too

IS Hitler dead? Since this question was first raised exclusively on this page it has been a subject of keen speculation. It arose, you will recall, from the rumour that the Fuehrer used for public speeches and ceremonies is a wax figure with a gramophone inside. Since then, circumstances have combined to increase the suspicion that German reports of his appearance are false.

For instance: Recently, when two German papers reported the Fuehrer as having made spectacular appearances before cheering troops in two different places at the same time, it was assumed that both reports were untrue, and that he had been in neither place.

* * *

The assumption was natural. Modern scepticism rejects the belief that a man can be in two places at once. From this the public came to regard all reports of the Fuehrer's appearance as unreliable, and gradually the belief spread that he did not exist at all.

Moreover, one must admit that such a personality as the Fuehrer's are more credible as legend than as fact. As is well known, some phenomena are so startling as to deny even the evidence of the naked eye. One need only cite the case of the yokel who, while gazing steadily at a giraffe, denied its existence.

Scepticism was further aroused by reports of the Fuehrer's appearance in circumstances deemed impracticable in modern warfare. For example, the "Berliner Illustrierte Nachtausgabe" described one as follows:—

"The Fuehrer stops on top of a hill: quickly the news of his arrival spreads. Soon the whole hill is covered with German soldiers, who pay their supreme commander a great token of homage in sight of the enemy. The bells ring out with a mighty roar, which echoes far beyond the Vistula to the enemy."

Sceptics received such reports with derision. How, they asked, could such theatrical display be staged in full view of a hostile army? Is it likely that the Nazis would permit the sacred person of the Leader to be exposed in a position of such prominence as to invite the attention of enemy artillery?

* * *

Nevertheless, I am in a position to state that such reports, unconvincing as they seem, are actually correct.

**Readers must remember that practically every German regiment is riddled with handpicked members of the Yaffle Secret Intelligence Corps (the "Death or Story Boys"), each chosen for his intrepidity, enterprise and veracity.**

I can thus assert, on absolutely reliable evidence, that Hitler actually was seen, not only in the places mentioned, but in many other places also, at the same time.

**Subsequent investigations have explained the mystery. I am now able to reveal that some time before the Polish invasion a German factory was given an order for "250,000 Ersatz Fuehrers," or life-size models of Hitler.**

These figures, which are extraordinarily life-like, have an outer casing of woven wire stuffed with steel wool, and are so constructed that, seen at a distance, they preserve general outline intact even when perforated with bullet-holes. The saluting arm is operated from a distance by wireless, while an interior receiving set transmits amplified gramophone records of appropriate exhortations in the Fuehrer's own familiar accents.

These disclosures are, I think, sufficient to explain the persistence of the reports that the Fuehrer is continually seen saluting and making speeches in dangerously exposed positions.

Incidentally, in the light of these disclosures, I have no hesitation in affirming the correctness of the story, hitherto regarded as a joke, that Hitler was seen last week, dressed as Lohengrin, in chromium-plated armour, being towed up the Vistula on a wooden swan, from the interior of which came a fully orchestrated rendering of the Grand March from that opera.

* * *

It were churlish, I think, to withhold our admiration of this invention, which so thoroughly accords with the best traditions of German thoroughness.

**And in view of the encouraging effect on the German army of the continual appearance of the Fuehrer in person on almost every sector of the fighting simultaneously, the British people are well-advised not to under-estimate the enemy's morale.**

My agents further report that the factory in question has orders to continue the mass production of model Hitlers throughout the war. And if readers should require confirmation of this report, I must ask them to wait until British soldiers on leave begin to bring home "Tin Hitlers" as trophies, as last time they brought tin helmets.

Indeed, one may confidently predict that when the war is over no British home will be complete without one. (In view of this contingency I may take this opportunity of announcing that Yaffle's Gadgets, Ltd., will shortly be in a position to offer convincing replicas at a low price to any returned soldiers who fail to acquire a genuine Tin Hitler through the legitimate channels).

* * *

One may pause here to reflect, with some humility, that the British soldiers have no such inspiration to draw upon.

Where are our great men? Where are those leaders whose personality is so magnetic, whose reputation so overwhelming, that their appearance on the field of battle would rouse our men to redoubled efforts and joyful sacrifice?

**Could we, with confidence, expect such results from the appearance, imposing as it is, of Mr. Churchill? Would the sight of Mr. Greenwood change defeat into victory? Could we evoke a fighting frenzy by raising aloft a life-size effigy of the Archbishop of Canterbury? Would our soldiers rush ecstatically into the arms of death upon a passing glimpse even of the Great Umbrella?**

We must doubt this. Indeed, such is the unreliable temper of a people untrained in respect for leadership, that it would be rash to predict that such appearances would be more likely to meet with deep-throated plaudit than with a shower of empty bully-beef tins.

Such are the limitations of democracy. We have, by Jingo, the guns and the butter; but we lack the Figureheads.

**Was it to this obvious disadvantage that one of the Hitlers was referring when he spoke of that "new German weapon against which the British have no defence?"**

* * *

By this time, I imagine, my readers will be impatiently asking, "But what of the real Hitler? If these stories of effigies be true, where is the immortal prototype, the original work of art?"

At the moment I can only say that my investigations into this matter are still proceeding. I have drawn my conclusions, but it would be unwise to make a pronouncement until my evidence is complete.

I can assure my readers, however, that they may expect, at an early date, startling revelations which may change the whole outlook of the European situation.

**Next Week: ARE THERE TWO OF THEM, OR IS HITLER REALLY STALIN?**

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service. The first fifteen years will be the worst.

If, as Comrade Hitler says, "anything should happen to me" (which

— by YAFFLE

is doubtful, as I always write in bomb-proof bedsocks), my place will be taken by Mr. Snoop and Mr. Giles. Both are well qualified. Mr. Snoop has learnt journalism by correspondence, and Mr. Giles is rapidly learning to spell.

**Exclusive information will be gathered by a large staff of reporters and spies, stationed in well-chosen points of vantage throughout the belligerent areas, such as under Hitler's kampf-stool or in the looser parts of Goering uniform.**

A special feature will be personal interviews with leading enemy personages, conducted by hand-picked linguists. Where personal contact is impracticable, the interviews will be conducted by telepathy by my trained staff of seers, psychics, and second-sight experts.

I shall myself pay periodical visits to the German fronts, disguised as The Merry Widow. By this ruse I hope to obtain possession of the more important kind of plans, despatches, and other vital documents.

Serving officers who have inquiries to make should present themselves at my office without swords.

Other ranks, without bows and arrows.

* * *

Prophecy department.—We have a large and varied assortment of War Prophecies in stock, covering every aspect of the conflict, such as the duration of the war, the fate of leading enemy personalities, and the political and economic changes likely to be involved.

They have been drawn exclusively from authoritative sources, and in case any prophecy should not meet with the approval of our readers its flat contradiction by another authority of equal weight will subsequently be published. By this means we hope to cater for every variety of expectation.

* * *

This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service.

Training Course for Spies—Lesson One—the Language.

Geben-sie mich ein wurst oder wass haben-sie.

(Give me a sausage of what have you.)

Was fur ein schon offizier sie sind!

(What a handsome officer you are!)

Sicherlich so bedeutend ein offizier wie selbst mucht schrecklich wichtigen briefschafen tragen?

(Surely such an important officer as you must carry frightfully important papers?)

Wollen-sie nicht mich sie sehen lassen?

(Won't you let me see them?)

Danke, was fur ein nett mann! Auf wiedersehen!

(Thank you, you are a nice man! Au revoir!)

Next Week: How to Decoy an Admiral.

* * *

This is the Yaffle Bro——. This is the Cattle-Feeders' Query Column and Sock-Darners' Manual.

October on the Poultry Farm. More and more pullets are coming into lay every day now, and it is important to remember that this is the most critical stage of their lives. To prevent such autumn troubles as colds small eggs, or neck moulting—

All Clear. This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service.

**Warning: The public are warned against the danger of mistaking a barrage balloon for Field-Marshal Goering. Before shooting or throwing boots at any large curvilinear object, therefore, look for distinguishing marks, such as medals.**

An exclusive news item from Berlin reports that to celebrate the conquest of Britain by Germany, which has been scheduled for the second week of November, there will be a special gala performance of Wagner's "Ring," in which Herr Hitler himself will play the part of Wotan, king of the goods.

In a preliminary announcement, the producer, Herr Schnottenkussit, says, **"This is the first appearance of a real Divine Personage on this or any other stage."**

At the suggestion of the German Minister of Propaganda, the title of the last opera of the cycle, "Gotterdammerung" (Twilight of the Gods) will be changed to "Gotternachmittagsessen" (Afterlunch of the Gods). This is considered to be more optimistic.

**The German Government has issued the following statement: "If the British do not cease their ruthless and unprovoked attacks on our peaceful bombers Germany will be forced to declare war."**

* * *

This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service.

Our representative has been fortunate in obtaining an interview with Herr Hitler, which throws important light upon the much-discussed position of Rumania.

**"Germany is threatened with an attack by Rumania," said the Fuehrer.**

**Asked what form the threat had taken, he replied, "They have not replied to our proposals."**

**"When did you send the proposals?" our representative asked.**

**"They will be published for private circulation only not later than next Christmas," Herr Hitler replied. "Rumania has, therefore, had three months in which to reply."**

"Rumania," he continued, "is following the aggressive example of Poland. The Poles refused to reply to proposals we did not send. The Rumanians go further in aggressiveness; they refuse to reply even to those we have not drawn up. It clearly indicates their determined desire for war, and we have no option but to defend our frontiers."

"What actually are your frontiers?" our representative asked.

"All contingent Eastern States possessing the raw materials we need are German in the sight of God," said the Fuehrer. "I had that straight from the Heavenly Mews. Therefore, all their present inhabitants have automatically become invaders of Germany. Good afternoon."

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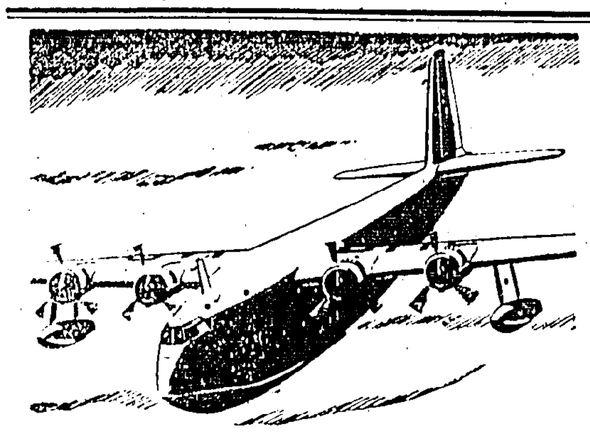

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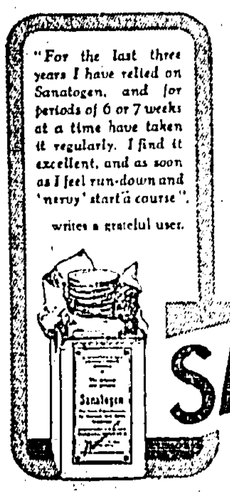


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HOLLAND IMPORT


# Vast Irish Sweep Trust Given Over To Red Cross

**THE WORLD'S greatest sweepstake (organised by the Irish Hospitals Trust, Ltd., for the benefit of Irish hospitals and welfare centres), involving the collection of millions of pounds from every country, has undergone a dramatic change.**

By a special Bill rushed through the Dail, the Eire Government has given the Irish Red Cross Society power to run the sweepstake and to donate part of the proceeds to Red Cross funds in belligerent countries.

Plans are now on foot for the biggest financial "flutter" in history to be drawn in Dublin early next year in aid of Europe's war victims.

The sweepstakes will be continued during 1940 on various big races.

First of the "sweeps" will be drawn on a new race to be run in Ireland under State patronage in early spring, with prize money so high as to attract the leading horses in Ireland and the best in Britain and France.

Irish Red Cross leaders state that they believe the new sweepstake plans will be so successful that they will not only be able to care for the hundreds of war victims in Ireland, but that they will be able to place large sums at the disposal of the British and other societies for humanitarian work.

The Irish Red Cross was only launched last month, when the war washed, first 400 Athenia survivors, then crew after crew from shipwrecked merchantmen, on to Erin's shores. Local people were generous, but there was no central fund to succour the victims.

Initiative in forming the Irish Red Cross, which is now officially linked to world headquarters in Geneva, was then taken by Dr. Douglas Hyde, poet-scholar President of Eire.

### MACHINERY ALL READY

It is pointed out that the Red Cross does not need to set up its own machinery for the sweepstake, as it can automatically call on the vast resources of the Hospitals Trust, which has functioned so efficiently for years.

Tickets for the new sweepstakes, which will be drawn by the Chief of Police in Dublin, will be 5s. each.

Enormous interest has been aroused in British Red Cross circles, in London.

**At the same time there is some consternation at the probable legal difficulties involved.**

**By English law Irish Sweepstakes are illegal, and the sale of tickets is forbidden in England.**

It is emphasised that even if there is no legal barrier to the actual acceptance of such funds, a nice point of procedure arises if a Society such as the British Red Cross, with its committee list of influential members and supporters, is to be financed, indirectly, by a sweepstake which Parliament has declared illegal.

### FUNDS URGENTLY NEEDED

The Hon. Sir Arthur Stanley, chairman of the British Red Cross Society's Executive Committee, stated: "This is the first I have heard of the proposal, and I can hardly comment on it at the moment. It is true that funds are urgently needed."

"There might be some legal difficulties connected with any donation," was the comment of Deputy-Chairman Sir Edward Stewart, who added, "Everywhere there is need of funds."

Since the Irish sweepstakes were started in 1930 more than £60,000,000 has been paid for tickets. Irish hospitals have received £14,000,000 and approximately £47,000,000 has been paid out in prize money.

In recent years each of the three main races—Grand National, Derby and Cambridgeshire—has brought in £2,200,000. Out of this the hospitals have received £500,000 and prize-winners £1,700,000.

The lottery thus obtains about £6,500,000 a year.

After attending a church parade the other day, troops were entertained to an open air concert, when many well known "stars" performed. Photo shows a striking study of two Tommies obviously enjoying the show. (By Air Mail. Copyright).

## PROFESSOR "ON THE CARPET"

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

PROFESSOR RUDOLF SHAEHLIN, SIXTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD DOCTOR, WHO, TO AVOID "GIVING OFFENCE" TO THE NAZIS, WENT TO POLAND AND AT THE REQUEST OF THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT REPORTED ON ALLEGED CASES OF MUSTARD-GAS POISONING, IS TO BE REPRIMANDED BY HIS EMPLOYERS.

Professor Staehlin is employed by the council at the University of Basle and at the hospital owned by the city.

The City Fathers are mostly of the opinion that the professor violated the Swiss principle of absolute neutrality.

They will say so on Monday, when Professor Staehlin is to appear before them for examination.—Our Own Correspondent.

POLISH GENERAL'S AMAZING ESCAPE

## ELUDED RED ARMY IN DISGUISE

Paris, Yesterday.

**AFTER AN AMAZING JOURNEY, General Kazimierz Sosnkowski, highest ranking officer of the Polish Army and hero of the battle round Lwow, has arrived safely in Paris.**

Disguised as a peasant he travelled for 15 days through South-Eastern Poland and across the icy passes of the Carpathians.

For the greater part of the fortnight his way lay through territory held by the Russians. Once he was given a lift by a Soviet Army lorry.

A dramatic account of the general's battles and escape is given by his aide, Colonel Dehmel.

### FORCED MARCHES

On September 13, General Sosnkowski took over command of the remnants of the southern Polish Army round Przemysl, the old Austrian fortress of 1915 fame.

The situation was desperate and he decided to break through to Cracow to try to form a front line there.

**With his 12,000 men he marched all night, disappearing during the daytime into the forests and fields out of reach of Nazi planes and tanks.**

Then it was learned that the Soviet troops were marching.

"We had to give up all hope of resistance," said Colonel Dehmel. "The General ordered his little army to disperse, and the two of us put on peasants' clothes.

"After a few hours we met Soviet troops marching on foot, but we aroused no suspicions, as the roads were full of refugees.

"Once we were even given a ride on a Soviet army lorry."

### MOUNTAIN ORDEAL

Part of the journey was made in a train run by a Polish engine driver supervised by a Soviet guard.

There were a few miles of travelling in peasants' carts, but most of the journey was on foot until on the thirteenth day the Carpathians were sighted.

"That was the worst of our ordeal," the colonel concluded.

"The mountains and passes were covered with snow, and the paths were wet and slippery.

"Soviet patrols began to appear. We climbed for a good 12 hours in the night to a pass.

"At dawn we saw a frontier guard. We were safe and free."

## STEEL VISORS TO SAVE EYES

In 1917, somewhere in France, a young man in the R.A.M.C. sat down in a trench and considered the fact that more than 30,000 men were being blinded in the war.

He was Captain R. R. Cruise, an ophthalmic surgeon, and the result of his meditations was a chain visor for attaching to the rim of the steel helmet. It was 3in. deep, and could be drawn like a veil across the eyes.

The visor was adopted in the last year of the war, and in the words of a correspondent of the time, "it prevented a very high proportion of blindness in that last year."

**The inventor claimed that if it had been invented earlier, and used right through the war, it would have saved 65 per cent. of the cases of blindness.**

To-day, the young medical officer of 1917 is Sir Richard Cruise, eye specialist to Queen Mary, and in co-operation with the War Office he is now perfecting the visors.

### IMPROVES SHORT-SIGHT

With the new helmets in mind, he is trying to make a visor on the "roll-top" desk principle from perforated steel, which is more simple to manufacture than fine steel mesh.

It would fit between the inner band of the helmet and the top, and would be drawn down over the face when wanted.

The steel visor does not impair the view in any way.

**An extraordinary thing is that if a man is slightly short-sighted he can see better with the visor than without.**

So many men lost their sight in Battle of Arras in 1917 that the War Office sent an officer out to persuade the company commanders to make their men use the visor.


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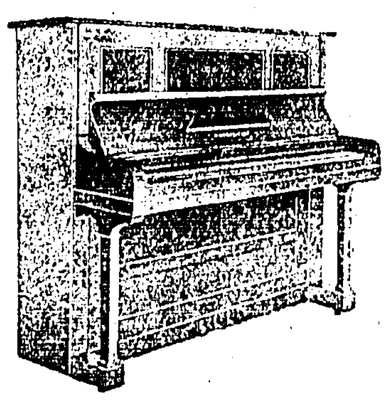

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## On The Western Front

# Possible Factors Of Victory

By Our Special Correspondent on the French Front,

**EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER**

Where do the German Armies go from here? To win this war and to save his reghne, Blitzkrieg Adolf has to seek a field whereon he can renew the war of movement wherewith he crushed Poland. The French military authorities whom I met during the few days at the Front admit that Hitler can within one week concentrate sufficient forces for an attack on Holland, Belgium, Switzerland or some combination of the three, while refraining from breaking his own nose against the Maginot Line.

What are his chances of success? To begin with he has a relatively limited time wherein to start. The French Staff gives him a month. Second, he should need the same elements of superiority that he had in Poland.

His chief trump in the Polish campaign was that the Poles were not ready. Their mobilization was incomplete and wrongly distributed for a war against the Reich. The situation of France is exactly opposite. Poland's sacrifice has given the French the opportunity to complete their mobilization and the concentration of their troops under practically ideal circumstances. Hitler in Poland disposed of an absolutely crushing superiority of aviation. Against two to three thousand German first class planes the Poles pitted exactly three hundred and sixty. With this superiority Hitler practically obliterated the Polish bases before the Poles could start. But he could not do this in France, even if he had the same air superiority as in Poland.

The French have not the slightest notion of allowing the Germans to wipe out their concentrations from the air.

At least a third of France is an army zone. Your Correspondent during a considerable travel through this zone never saw any large body of French troops; he suspects that there are not any. A plentitude of motor transport permits the French troops to scatter reserves and reinforcements throughout a vast area. A vicious air attack over any one locality could at most kill a few. Yet German bombers might try to interfere with these French motor communications so as to prevent reinforcements from reaching weak spots. They could succeed only if they controlled the air as in Poland.

Hitler does not control the air. Conceivably he still has more first class warplanes than France and Britain combined, but his chief superiority is in bombers. Bombers can be hindered or destroyed by pursuit planes. Here the Democracies are strong. Thanks considerably to the American Curtis pursuit planes it can be said that the French are qualitatively superior to the Germans. The French official figures are: eight pursuits lost for the Franco-British, twenty-four for the Germans. Young French aviators told your Correspondent their enthusiasm for the Curtis planes which they are flying. In one combat, still hardly known, six French Curtis attacked twelve Messerschmidts, downed five, lost none. The French Morane pursuit equals the Messerschmidt, the Curtis is better.

With bombers it is admittedly another story. But though the French and British lost heavily when they attempted to bomb German well protected centres, it is practically certain that the Germans will lose the same proportion when they attack French towns or other strategic points. Unless the Germans produce new planes far outstripping the Allies, they will not be able much to interfere with rapid motorized nocturnal movements. The French reserves which are concentrated in depth can rapidly reach nearly any section of the Front.

What of that other German trump—mechanized divisions? At the beginning of the war the Germans were believed to possess five. The Poles claim to have captured or destroyed three. The Germans will create more. They may outnumber the French and the British. But they will not have the freedom of movement they had in Poland. The French artillery seems at least equal in quality and munition supplies to the German. But—and this is important — the French tanks are superior to the German. French light, 11 ton, 20 ton, 28 ton and giant 60 ton tanks are protected by an almost impenetrable armour of special steel which is the Allies' secret. One 11 ton tank received a dead hit from 300 yards by a German 37mm anti-tank gun. The shell penetrated 18 millimetres into the armour, but the armour is 40 millimetres thick.

Watching these tanks train at their bases, I had the impression that their advance into advancing Germans would be likely to produce considerable dismay. The German army swinging through Belgium or through Holland and Belgium would—unless appearances are deceptive — need every last bit of its numerical superiority and unequal morale in order to overcome defenders who on the French frontier would fight in carefully prepared positions which—though unequal to the Maginot Line, which stops at Givet—are strong. Were the big German offensive to be repulsed here, a French counter-offensive behind superior French tanks might be terrific.

Furthermore the Germans would need at least equality in morale. Maybe they possess this. The German soldiers now fighting in the Saar sector are young, well equipped, full of "Kampfgeist." They seem well nourished, but certainly their relatives at home are already rationed. It was more the bad conditions behind that broke the German morale in 1918 than the Front itself.

The French on the other hand are still profusely supplied. Lunching with the Maginot Line officers in a small tavern at Knallhugte your Correspondent found more and better food than in many Paris restaurants. Here at Verdun I was invited with my comrades and the American Military Attaches to a small luncheon given by the Commanding General Lesourd. The menu consisted of hors d'oeuvres, small pattles, then lobster string beans, beafsteak, potatoes, salad, ice cream, little cakes and fruit. This being war time there were only seven wines available, Arbois blanc rose d'Alsace Chateau Chenu Lafitte 1928 Puligny Montrachet Bonnes Mares Faiveley 1919 Muscat de Rivesaltes and Champagne Pommery Drapeau. That is all, if one forgets coffee and liqueurs. Your Correspondent had the impression that such food within the stomachs of men who really are eager to get a real crack at the Nazis may produce surprising results!

This then is the picture as it appears to your Correspondent. The French staff officers are not perhaps as confident as ex-President Hoover, who already knows that Germany cannot win, but they realize that defeat would be the end of their national and personal freedom.

They hold to both.

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# Britain's War Effort

By the Rt. Hon.

**ARTHUR GREENWOOD,**

Deputy Leader of the Opposition

To a vast number of people, the war seems to be a phantom war. It lacks reality. The reason, I think, is that everybody assumed that when war broke out Britain and France would be subjected to heavy air bombardment.

It was anticipated that the war would be heralded by the zoom of German bombers over London and other vulnerable areas.

This dread possibility did not materialize. It is true that the very morning war was declared there was an air raid warning, and others in the days following. Since then, however, life has continued more or less normally.

Of course, there are more men in uniform, and there are many other signs of war all around. But the bombs have not rained upon us. No German aeroplane has flown over British soil. Consequently, many people in Britain are feeling that the war is not "real."

This feeling has been intensified by the paucity of war news, for which the British Government's timidity and mishandling of the problem of information are very largely responsible.

But, in fact, the war is on. In their hearts the British people know it, though it has not so far manifested itself according to prediction. They are not afraid. There is none of the hysteria of the early days of the last Great War. There is no "flag-wagging." There are no processions of excited people.

There is, on the other hand, an acceptance of a challenge, and without heroics, a grim determination to "see it through."

To meet this challenge, the nation is girding up its loins. We have been slow in preparation. We have bungled and blundered as is the British way. But the nation's resources are being organized, and will be increasingly organized and utilized as time goes on.

In August 1914, when the last Great War broke upon the world, we were in many respects unprepared. Belgium and France were invaded. To-day, the story is a different one. German territory is occupied. German forces are held at bay. Not one inch of western territory is held by the enemy.

The story does not end there.

The economic blockade is exercising increasing pressure. Hitler will find it more and more difficult, and finally impossible, to provide himself with commodities essential for the prosecution of the war.

The British Navy is gradually and successfully clearing the seas of the submarine menace. The convoy system has been developed and is now effective. Each week since the war began the amount of shipping sunk by German U-Boats has progressively decreased. Sad though the loss of British ships undoubtedly is, new ships have in the interval put to sea, and the mercantile marine, on which the British Isles depend for supplies of food and raw material, is actually larger now than it was when hostilities began.

Britain will not in this war be in such peril of starvation as she was in the last war. Overseas supplies of vital necessities are assured to us by the Navy and Merchant Service.

The scale of the British nation's activities cannot be foreseen. The magnitude of the industrial output which we must envisage is colossal. Modern warfare is largely mechanized. As the Secretary of State for War said in the House of Commons a few days ago, "nearly 60% of the fighting troops in 1914 were infantrymen, relying on their rifles and bayonets and two machine guns a battalion. Now, only 20% of the fighting troops are infantrymen with 50 Bren guns between them, 22 anti-tank rifles and other weapons as well with each battalion."

Consequently, the worker at home, helping to provide these supplies, is a vital part of the tragic but necessary machinery of war. In the days before us, this contribution will be increased and the call will, I know, meet with a ready response.

This vast machinery is operating now, not because of the will of the British people. They would not willingly waste their energies and resources on war. But the die has been cast by Hitler.

We are not yet exercising our full strength, terrific though our pressure on Hitler is to-day. Greater efforts will be called for—and greater sacrifices. I believe they will be made, with sad hearts, but with great determination, so that when the riot of war is over, an impoverished world will bend its energies to the constructive tasks of peace.

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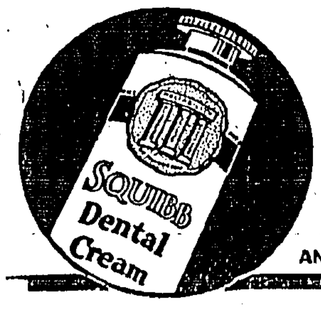




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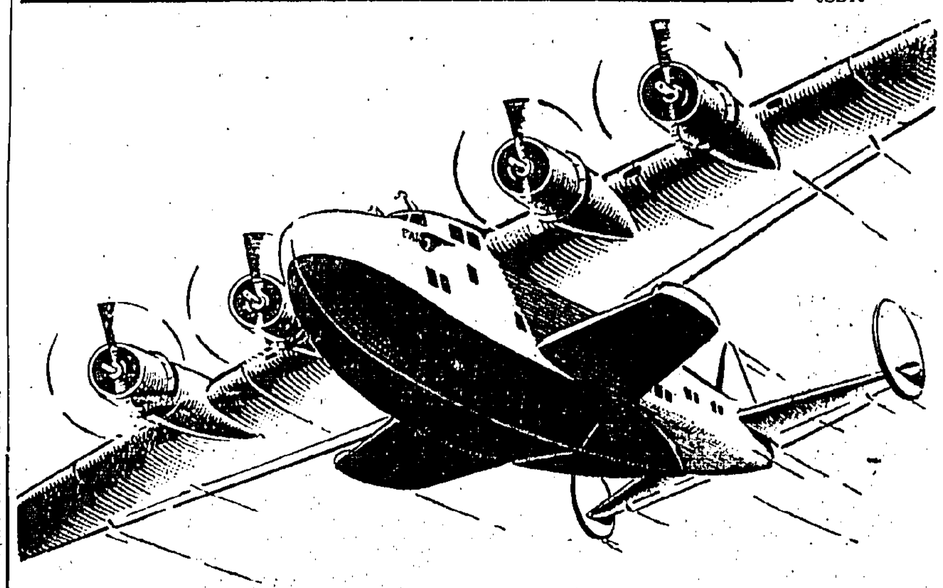

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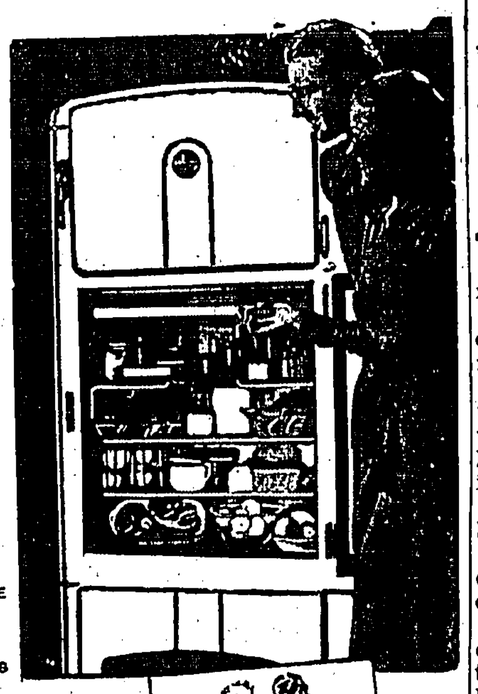

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**The Hong Kong Sunday Herald**

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939.


# SOMETHING ELSE

TWO things seem to be supremely difficult to achieve these days. One is to keep calm, and the other is to refrain from discussing the war.

Many aids of cheerful confidence might be suggested. Some might advise a study of the stars or that you go more often to the cinema or to church.

Others would prescribe "escapist" literature—something to take the mind off tension and stress. Yet others would praise the soothing effect of such hobbies as collecting orchids, keeping white mice, or planting beans in your own back-yard.

Things to avoid looking at are maps of Europe and books on how the last war but one was nearly lost or won.

New biographies of Adolf Hitler are also not exactly cheerful reading even if they predict his violent end on every other page.

Fantastic tricks with your radio receiving set may, on the other hand, be recommended as a diverting pastime. If you are not a linguist, you can listen breathlessly to a fluent Dutch announcer giving you the news from Batavia and imagine it is the Fuehrer waxing furious over the aggressive shape of Mr. Churchill's latest hat. You may also, by getting confused over wavelengths, imagine that Hitler drops into English in certain passages of his speech and murmurs emotionally: "Tut tut!"

Cheerfulness and the quiet contemplation of life's little ironies, with a little nonsense now and then, are excellent restoratives when confidence and sanity need to be preserved in a madly shaken world. But a greater problem is to devise some means of escape from the war as a constant and sickening topic of conversation.

Someone may object: but what else is there to talk about these days? There is always the weather; somebody else's misdemeanours; your own success on the racecourse or at the Bridge table; the St. Vincent de Paul bazaar; the price of face powder; how to make two onions grow where only one grew before; and numerous other tremendous trivialities for spirited discussion. Anything but income tax.

As a last desperate resort, one may even talk of the problem of the slums; of disease and poverty and the need for a wider conception of social justice.

These are admittedly dull subjects and may not promote much volubility on the part of studious young men who know exactly how General Gamelin's mind works and can anticipate the next move of Admiral Raeder with astounding prevision. But the thing to remember is that it is still possible to keep up a flow of lively conversation on subjects unconnected with the prevailing obsession.

# THIS WEEK

The tempo of events grows ever swifter, deceptive as is the absence of any important operational activity in the military sphere. An early explosion is the easiest of prophecies on the way the situation is working itself out. It is only the manner and whereabouts of the detonation which remains a matter for speculation. For Hitler, it has been the worst week since war, a week of one rebuff after another. He must do something—or fade out ignominiously.

* * *

## Molotov Shows His Hand

Molotov delivered Berlin its heaviest blow, and little attempt was made to conceal the seriousness of the shock. In place of a clear warning to the world that Russo-German co-operation was a solid force to be reckoned with to its fullest implications, the Soviet Foreign Commissar's chief emphasis was upon Moscow's neutrality, her demand for a free hand in international affairs, and the further consolidation of her grip upon the Baltic zone. With the speech went each and all of the considerations which took von Ribbentrop to Moscow with his non-aggression treaty at the critical hour of German decision to invade Poland. The verbal offensive in which Molotov indulged to discredit the Allied war aims afforded no consolation. Nothing could have been more futile than this backing up of a campaign long abandoned in despair by its Nazi initiators.

* * *

## Italian "Purge"

Rome provided the Fuehrer with his next occasion for rage. With a swiftness characteristic of him, Signor Mussolini carried out a short, sharp purge of the Italian Government and the Fascist Party, the direction of which belied the great Gayda's submission that nothing had changed in the Italian political sphere. What had changed was that the majority of the Fascist leaders most readily disposed to listen to the voice from over the Brenner were given other work to do. Il Duce gathered round him the men more firmly wedded to the anti-Bolshevist ideal. Hitler may to-day be questioning the wisdom of Ribbentrop's diplomacy, which has given advantage to Russia exclusively and strengthened her position in Europe. Il Duce and Rome have never permitted themselves any illusions.

* * *

## America Moves

For fuller measure, the United States Congress chose this week to speed up consideration of the revised Neutrality Bill, and to pass it through all stages, with the arms embargo repealed. The substantial majority which rewarded President Roosevelt in the House of Representatives may be traced directly to the Russo-German fraternisation. The strength of American sympathy for the Allied cause has not been in any doubt, despite the skilful word-twisting of the extreme isolationists. But the outcome of Russia's hard bargain with Germany, the threats to Finland and Sweden stirred emotion into action where Athenia sinkings and the like had been unable to succeed.

* * *

## Dangerous Mood

What Germany's leaders thought about developments may be judged, partly, from the hurry calls to Ambassadors in Rome and in Moscow and to the chorus of criticism of the United States. Impression grows that Hitler is in such desperate straits that he scarcely cares now who knows it. It is a bad mood and a dangerous mood; and it is not tempered by persistent rumours of disagreements between the Fuehrer and his military chiefs.

* * *

## Still A Soldier

Most rumours centre round the name of Colonel-General von Brauchitsch, to whom Hitler gave the supreme command before the march into Austria. The import, generally, is that Hitler is calling for action; and that von Brauchitsch prefers to pay a compliment to the strategy of General Gamelin.

* * *

## Wrath To Come

Meantime, vilification of Britain remains the keynote of Nazi propaganda, and it has come to be universally accepted that if the doctrine of "blitzkrieg" wins Hitler's approval, the brunt will be borne by the British Isles. From that viewpoint, repeal of the arms embargo by the United States may prove a not altogether unmixed blessing. While there was hope, however remote, that the isolationists would trample over American public opinion, there was reason for Germany to refrain from any step liable to inflame it. The brake is off; hence Mr. W. S. Morrison's hint of the wrath to come.

* * *

## Threat To Finland

In the Baltic, uneasiness intensified sharply. On Finland, M. Molotov played the same trick as he did upon Britain some months ago, disclosing details of negotiations in a manner jeopardising prospects of their success. As the Finnish Foreign Minister put it, by framing the Soviet demands, M. Molotov was placing Russia's prestige into the scales. Finland's decision to resume the talks in spite of this little piece of bludgeoning diplomacy failed to produce any spirit of accommodation or reciprocal understanding. It is not the less tragic that the powerful moral support which the United States gives to Finland's resistance to the challenge to her independence promises nothing more.

* * *

## Taking No Risks

Disquiet is not confined to Northern Europe. Germany gave the clearest assurances to Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland, prior to the outbreak of hostilities, that their neutrality would be fully respected. But Hitler has pledged his word before and defensive measures were this week increased by all three countries. The whole of the province of Utrecht, in the Netherlands, has been evacuated and placed under martial law, and part of the area has been flooded. Belgium completed measures for evacuation of the border zones, and Switzerland proceeded on much the same lines. Nazi allegations, placing odd interpretations on "neutrality," have not eased the tension.

* * *

## Imperial Collaboration

In Britain, discussions have been proceeding between the Imperial Government and the Ministers of the Dominions and India for coordinating the war efforts of the Empire, with unqualified success. The dominating idea, which has needed no stimulus, appears to be that of doing as much as possible in the shortest possible time, and thereby completing an unpleasant job as quickly as possible. A French writer of experience finds himself able to state that the position of the Allies is growing increasingly strong, and to lose the war now would need some disconcertingly bad management.

* * *

## Quiet Mediterranean

Elsewhere, the Allied cause has not suffered. President Inonu, in a speech to the State Council, made it clear that Turkey stood for international order and good faith, and had no regrets for the line of her policy, despite the temporary breach in complete harmony of relations with Russia. Italy and Greece exchanged Notes which brought new ease to this part of the world, and the discussions between Yugoslavian and Rumanian statesmen, while in line with the Italian programme for strengthening her interests in the Balkan bloc, also contributes to the erection of a strong barrier to Hitlerite ambitions in this direction.

* * *

## The "War" Zone

A single communique would cover military operations on the Western Front. Patrols have been out on both sides, there have been occasional skirmishes, and sometimes artillery has been active; with the Germans using their long-range guns to shell villages behind the lines. In the air, nothing has occurred to disturb the Allied cause for satisfaction with the performance of their machines under active service conditions. It is a venturesome German craft which tries reconnaissance over the Maginot Line; and it is a lucky one, if it gets safely home again.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Herman Finer

# AMERICA WANTS ALLIES TO WIN

Americans, of course, will do as Americans think. The first thing we ought to know about America is that you cannot cut and dry the opinion of a continent. Personal insight into representative bodies of opinion is a far better way of getting our bearings.

A group of young people invited me to speak on the radio in a southern town in favour of lifting the embargo for the benefit of the Spanish Republicans. The half-hour was given by the station belonging to the famous Scripps-Howard string of Liberal newspapers. The fan-mail showed that the arguments used appealed to the vast body of opinion.

The Spanish Republicans were fighting for the rights enshrined in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights which prefaces the American Constitution. Could an America passionately extolling the virtues of democracy deny support to other peoples who are fighting for the establishment of these ideals? If Americans did not actively support them, were they not denying the validity of their own spiritual inheritance and constitution?

* * *

I turn now to the number of groups, not necessarily in agreement with each other, called Isolationists. The two names best known to English readers are those of Senators Borah and Nye. These men represent quite a large section of American thought which resolutely refuses to recognise any responsibility whatever to European affairs.

They profess not to understand European "power politics." And, in fact, they do not understand the intricacies of the European scene. They say that they have enough to do to preserve and develop American democracy in the great continent in which they happen to live.

The men and women sharing this conviction look at things in this way. Why can't Europeans be sensible and reasonable? Why can't they, as we have done, work on the idea of live and let live? Why can't they, if they really want peace, set up as we have done a Federal system of Government? Vast numbers of Americans live thousands of miles from big centres of opinion, and are entirely oblivious and ignorant of Europe.

There are some other angles to the Isolationist view. Quite a number of intellectuals would not have their Government enter into foreign entanglements, on the grounds that these merely benefited certain industrialists, whose interests would either be protected or forwarded by American armed forces.

I noticed a striking change in this attitude during the whole of 1938 induced by Japanese aggression. They began to see that if you abdicate from the defence of what may seem narrow interests, you are really abdicating from something much more significant. You are denying to your country all the future legitimate prospects of trade in favour of any aggressor. You are sterilising yourselves as a moral factor in the world. Where there is power, there is responsibility.

Finally, among the Isolationists are those who are tending to weaken under the force of an argument used against Senator Nye on the occasion for a public debate in New York. It is that, though it may be true that the British Empire is full of flaws, yet the choice which people have to make in the world is not between absolute good and absolute bad, but between two political systems—the Nazi and the Democratic.

The broad body of American thought is pro-Ally, even if it is with regret at the weakness, the want of imagination, mistakes, and even, as some think, the class-egoism of the British Government. This opinion ranges from those, very surprisingly many, who love this country very deeply (including Congressmen), down to those who in the last resort would say, "In spite of it all, England must not be deserted in her need." These people point out that Britain made a great mistake in not having robustly controverted German propaganda denying war guilt and asserting that Versailles was the root of Nazism.

They know that there is a positive iniquity in Nazism which is over and above anything caused by Versailles. They always asked why it was that, when the Nazis claimed the benefit of Wilson's fourteen points, the British Government did not insist upon the unlisted fifteenth: Wilson's declaration that peace was only possible with a popular government and not a dictatorship. They believe, also, that the U.S.A. injured Europe in withdrawing from the League, after having intervened.

The talk about "pulling British chestnuts out of the fire" has died down. Americans have come to see that the Allies are pulling the neutral's chestnuts out of the fire, and, indeed, trying to put the fire out. The carping against the "unpaid War Debts" has lost force, as Americans have come to see that bigger things are at stake.

* * *

It is not surprising, therefore, that the polls of American opinion taken by "Fortune" show a majority of 83 per cent., hoping that the Allies will win.

What then can we expect?

We shall retain and increase American sympathy for ourselves, especially if after careful deliberation we set out a sober and genuine statement of our aims. Let it be remembered that America as a whole hates Hitler and the Nazis more than our governing classes have ever done, for Hitler denies the foundation of Americanism: the rights of minorities.

In the long run they will not let us be destroyed by any European combination. Russian intervention would stimulate American intervention. For they feel that over and beyond a government and a governing class whose foreign policy since 1931 has been at least dubious, there is still to be preserved the essential spirit and culture of Britain, the Mother of Parliaments, and France of Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite.

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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

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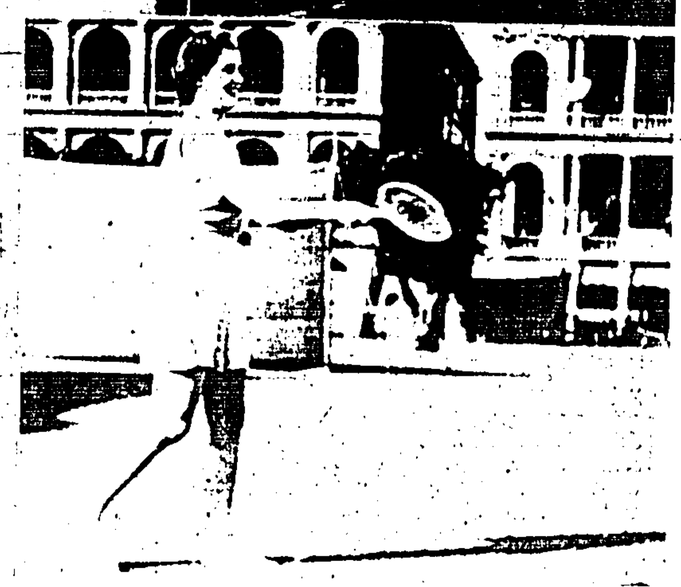
## CHARITY AMERICAN MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT



These scenes in the recent American Mixed Doubles Tournament, held on Hong Kong Cricket Club courts, to help swell the British War Organisation Fund, show from left to right: Mr. L. Goldman, checking the arrival of competitors. These include Messrs. C. W. E. Bishop, E. E. Story, T. A. Pearce, Lee Wai-tong and Mrs. L. Goldman. Second, Miss Marr in a fine leap for the ball. Third, Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Mr. Lee Wai-tong, winners of the tournament and the only Chinese pair entered in the games. Fourth, Mrs. R. Vickers in action during the play. For further views see pages 6 and 7.

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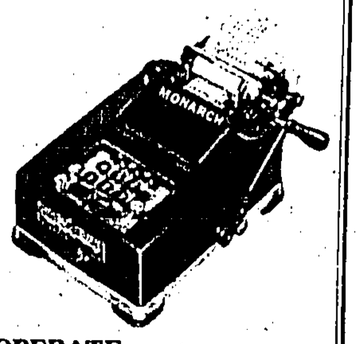

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# *Pictorial News.*

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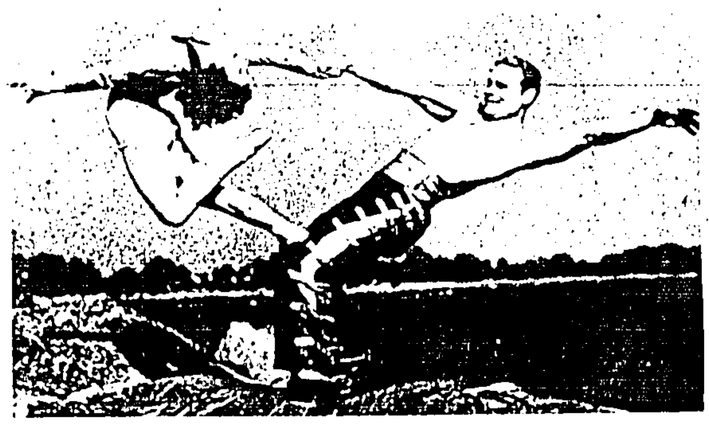
*(Below)*—A close-up of Madame Taboulis, the famous French political columnist, taken at a recent broadcast. Madame Taboulis enjoys an almost legendary reputation for her political forecasts, many of which have been correct in the past.

Rain fell in torrents when these women of the Auxiliary Territorial Service were under canvas at Tidworth, Wiltshire, but it didn't seem to dampen their feelings as this picture proves. The girls can still sing before breakfast.

Beautiful Miriam Verne, Hitler's favourite American dancer, who has appeared before the Fuehrer several times by invitation. She was to have appeared in a special production of "The Merry Widow" at Munich in July, but this was cancelled by the dancer owing to other engagements. She has since appeared in London, arriving there from Italy.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, M.P. and her two children, Michael and Shirley, pose for one of those charming "at home" groups that photographers love. The three were spending a holiday at Abersoch, near Pwllheli, in West Wales, at the time. Dr. Summerskill is M.P. for West Pulham



Jack Starnes and Ann Anavan, famous American Adagio Dancers, try out a new dance routine on the rocks by the sea. The couple who have appeared in London at the Bertram Mills Circus, Olympia, have also danced for Herr Hitler. When this picture was made, they had received a further invitation to dance for Germany's dictator.

This is the life—or is it? The other side of Army life in which a group of "Terriers" is caught washing up after a meal. Scene was the Burley Camp, New Forest.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5APB11

# To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By VINCENT TOWNE

## The Marie Celeste – Why Was She Abandoned

OF all the skippers that have sailed the seven seas, Captain B. S. Briggs of the Yankee bark Marie Celeste has been the cause of the most speculation.

Nautical experts, savants and literary geniuses of world repute have attempted to solve the riddle which he left in his uncertain wake —a wake which has led everywhere and nowhere upon the face of the mighty deep.

With a stanch hull and strong rig the Marie Celeste, on November 7, 1873, sailed from New York from Genoa with a cargo of alcohol in casks. Captain Briggs hailed from Marion, Mass. He took along his wife and two-year-old baby. The bark's two mates and one man of her crew were Americans. The other four men in her forecastle were Germans.

According to her log she passed the island of St. Mary's in the Azores, on the 24th of November. Ten days later the British bark Dei Gratia, bound from New York to Gibraltar, sighted her drifting aimlessly about under partial sail. Suspicious of her eccentric behaviour, Captain Newton Goodhall of the Dei Gratia, hailed her, but received no response. Boarding her, he made a discovery that set his jaws agape and his eyes staring. It was not a scene of blood and carnage but a spectacle so peaceful that it was uncanny. The Marie Celeste had been mysteriously abandoned in the open sea.

Bad weather had not caused her crew to leave her. A bottle of medicine was standing upright on the skipper's table, where a moderately heavy sea would have upset it. Pirates had not frightened Captain Briggs and his comrades away. The cargo was undisturbed and in the forecastle were the sailors' chests, filled with their clothing and money, untouched. Skipper Briggs' gold watch hung beside his berth.

Starvation had not threatened. There was plenty of food. In the galley victuals had been prepared for the next meal. There was also plenty of water. And all about was searoom enough for a considerable cruise. No shoals or rocky coasts were near.

Yet there was every indication of a sudden, although peaceful, abandonment of the ship. Upon the log following the usual routine entries had been scrawled: "Fanny, my dear wife——"

The entry was unfinished. Apparently, the interruption had come while the skipper was writing it. Was it to have been an account of something untoward that had befallen his spouse? And was this emergency the cause of everyone's suddenly leaving the vessel?

Mrs. Briggs had hurriedly dropped her sewing. Upon her table in the cabin were threaded needle, scissors and a bit of partly sewed material, lying as if hastily tossed aside. On the open melodeon lay music that had apparently been played since the cabin was last put to rights. There was still the impression left by a baby's head upon the pillow in the crib and toys were strewn about on the cabin floor. On the wall the clock still ticked.

The fore hatch was open, but whether one of the boats had been launched was a matter of doubt. If none was put to sea all aboard the Marie Celeste must either have gone into the sea or had been taken aboard some other craft. Yet in all of the intervening years no boat has reported visiting her. And why should it? She was in excellent condition, ready to proceed on her cruise. If Captain Briggs, his family and crew did embark in one of his ship's boats it would probably have been sighted at sea or upon some beach even after it had over-turned and drowned its human freight.

No signs of storm. No evidence of famine. No shortage of water. No fear of a dangerous coast. No evidence of piratical attack. No relics of mutiny, struggle or bloodshed. No leakage and nothing wrong with stearing gear, rigging or navigating paraphernalia. What is the answer?

The owner, the late J. H. Winchester of Rahway, N. J., could never venture a solution. Neither Messrs. Meisner, Ackermann & Co., the New York firm to whom she was chartered. Many fanciful theories as to the fate of her vanished occupants have been offered. According to one, Captain Briggs became insane as the result of rough weather encountered in the open sea. But granting that he did, were there not seven able-bodied men aboard, capable of resisting his crazy commands? According to another theory, the casks rattling about in the hold sprang a leak and the resulting alcohol fumes, threatening to smother those on board caused their hasty exodus. But the evidence says that the cargo was intact.

In September 1931 a London paper printed a fantastic story to the effect that one Abel Fosdyke, had in an English seaport town just made a deathbed confession that he had, forty years before, been the sole survivor of the Marie Celeste. All others aboard had gathered on a diving platform to witness a swimming contest between Captain Briggs and his first mate and a sudden gust of wind had shifted a boom and knocked the platform into the sea. Fosdyke alone still clung to the platform when rescued by a fishing schooner. He kept his silence for two score years because he joined the Marie Celeste's crew to escape arrest for a murder of which he was innocent.

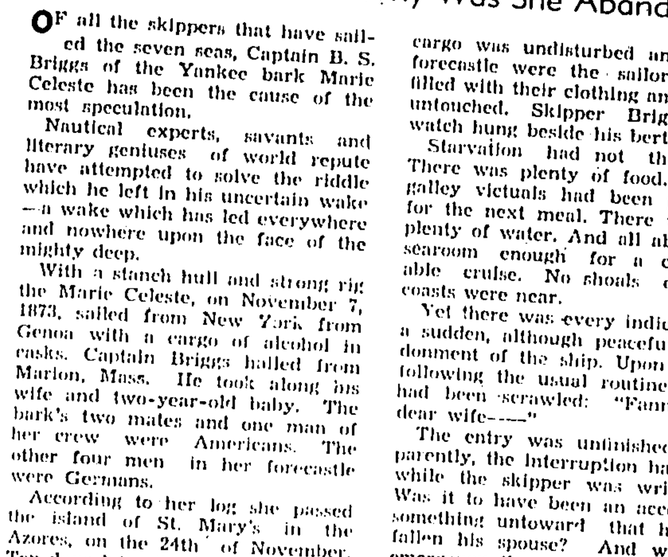
The Marie Celeste was taken in hand by Captain Goodhall and the crew of the Dei Gratia. They sailed her to Gibraltar as a prize and she eventually fell into the hands of a skipper who, a dozen years later, was alleged to have run her upon a reef in order to collect insurance for her owners.

(Copyright)

This series of Strange Stories appears daily in "The China Mail".

From the Port Rail Captain Goodhall Sighted The Ghost Ship.

## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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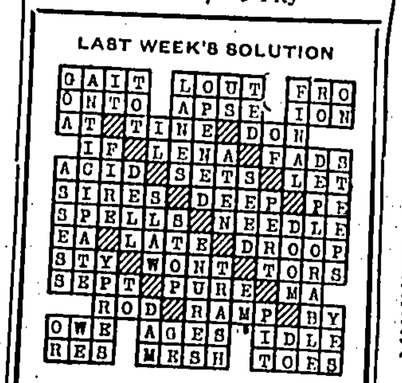
17 Part
18 Small measure
19 Genuflects
21 To entice
23 In addition
24 Tune
25 Comes in again
29 Inlet
30 Endures
31 In poker: to call
32 Climbing plant organs
34 Let it stand
35 Outfits
36 Bubbles up
37 To appoint
40 Brewers' yeast
41 Collective fund
42 To inflame
46 Hebrew month
47 Tidy
48 Flaxen
49 Hindu weights
50 Obtains
51 Before

**VERTICAL**

1 Domestic swine
2 Blackbird
3 Prestidigitator
4 Vagary
5 Pity
6 Silk worm
7 Football players
8 Most terrible
9 Medicinal plant
10 To count
11 Cutting tools
16 Ox of Celebes
20 Sisters
21 Missile
22 Indian tribe
23 Rings
25 Ruling
26 To rate
27 Lively dance
28 Coteries
30 Two-masted ship
33 Boring tools
34 Kind
36 Lures
37 Simians
38 Only
39 Acid
40 Annoying child
43 Shore bird
44 Jutting rock
45 Lamb

**LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION**

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4APB4

**Patricia Lindsay tells you how to . . .**

# Brighten Up Faded Hair Through Intelligent Care

This is a good time to think of your hair beauty. Now that the new season is settling upon us, we must take precautions to counteract the damage of sun, salt water and neglect which our heads experienced during the summer days.

The most common complaint is dryness, and a runner up is a loud wail about faded tresses. "My hair hasn't the colour it used to have." "I can't make my wave stay in." "My ends are brittle." "My new permanent wave is a total loss." Women the land over are disappointed with their heads and expect beauty editors to give them a miraculous treatment which will restore beauty at once!

### To Recondition Dried Hair

Finger massage of the scalp and daily brushing of the hair are two cardinal rules for hair beauty. Every single day you must take a few moments to manipulate your scalp with finger tips. Loosening it so it will slide over your skull easily. A tense scalp restricts normal hair nourishment, so keep yours eased.

Just brushing your hair in any old way with any old brush isn't going to restore much of its lost beauty. You must brush with a good brush which has long graduated bristles, and use the wrist flip, starting close to the scalp and brushing outward and upward to the full length of the hair. A good way to know you are brushing correctly is to bend over at the waist and let your head hang downward. Then brush rhythmically, at least one hundred times, separating the hair in chunks so no part of it will be neglected. Ever so often wipe your brush on a hand towel to take the dust and oil from it. Such a polishing and stimulation will do more for your hair than almost any product you may buy.

### When To Shampoo

If the weather is not too hot, or if where you live is not too dusty, do not shampoo more frequently than every two weeks. Some girls find it necessary to their comfort to shampoo every ten days, which is all right, providing your hair is not too dry. The daily brushing keeps the hair clean and you may cleanse your scalp two or three times a week with a bit of absorbent cotton moistened with special dry hair tonic.

The night before you shampoo, massage your scalp well with heated pure olive oil, or with half olive oil and half odorless castor oil. If you shampoo your own hair at home wet it thoroughly with cold water before shaking on the shampoo. This cold soaping helps to strip the oil from the hair. The second soaping should be with very warm water (not hot) and your rinsing must be thorough.

### If Your Hair Is Faded

The only sure, safe method of adding a little colour to your hair at home is by applying a henna pack. This however, is bound to leave reddish highlights on your hair, so if you object to that don't use one. But many heads are made more lovely by clever use of henna, particularly heads that are beginning to fade permanently.

Full directions for giving your hair a henna treatment are available. If you follow the directions accurately you can bring fresh beauty to faded, tired hair.

Brushing your hair correctly is more than half the art of taking proper care of your hair and scalp. An expert can show you how it is done.

## FOR YOUR BEAUTY'S SAKE

Keep mascara away from your eyelids! Apply it to the tips of your lashes only. When mascara is close to your eyelids it closes down the opening of your eyes and this makes your eyes look smaller. Wally Westmore in *Photoplay*.

* * *

Don't underestimate the importance of ice water and ice. Get into the habit of rinsing your face with ice water after each cleansing. Slap it on until your skin is positively cold. Once a week, after a cleansing, wrap pieces of ice in a clean cotton cloth and rub briskly from base of throat to hairline. Never put ice directly on your skin. — Alicia Hart in *The N. Y. World Telegram*.

* * *

Soiled lamb's wool powder puffs can be made as soft and fluffy as new. Wash them in light suds, rinse out all soap and hang the puff up to dry. When dry use your comb for combing out all tangles. Then flip the puff over your hand three or four times to fluff up the woolly threads.—*The Denver Post*.

* * *

A splendid movement for not-so-slim ankles consists of standing behind a chair with a fairly high back, placing the hands on it and rising on the toes. Retain this position for a second, then lower. Repeat 12 times but do not keep up the exercise once the muscles begin to be fatigued. — *Woman's Sphere*, London.

* * *

You girls who frown about one thing or another can get a box of frowners and stick them on when you are alone, or working hard. You won't be able to manage a wrinkle no matter how hard you try. A frowner is a stiff paper form with paste on one side, which is moistened and pasted on the forehead.—Jane Grey in *Your Beauty*.

**Boy or Girl?**

. . . in either event no mother who cannot feed baby herself should be without a copy of Wise Babycraft it gives a full explanation of the Allenbury's Progressive system of infant feeding. Learn more about this system by posting coupon below.

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JAPB17



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Make this of sports fabrics or jersey, and later on have it in velveteen.



AGAIN in '40

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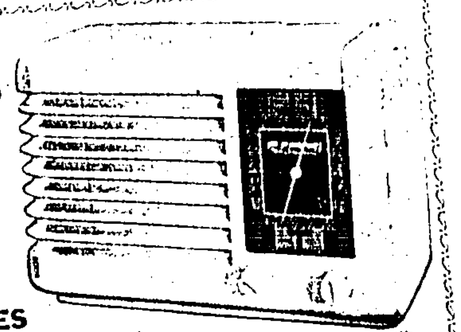

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PHILOSOPHY:

# Thanks, I've Had A Marvellous Day

By LADISLAS LAKATOS.

"HALLO, I haven't seen you for ages. How are you?"

"Thanks, I've had a marvellous day."

"Really? There aren't many people who can say that."

"Well, I definitely can. I've had an excellent day. I might say, a very lucky day."

"You certainly look cheerful. What happened? Did you win the Irish Sweep?"

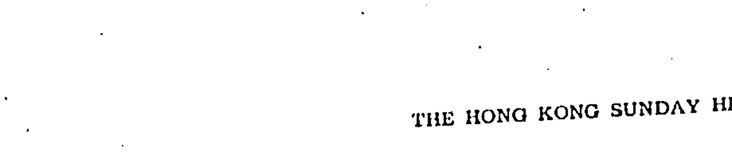
"No. But——"

"Well? I'm curious to hear, out with it. What happened?"

"What happened? Oh, lots of things. Too much to tell you all in one breath. To begin with, I didn't fall in the river——"

"I beg your pardon?"

"Oh, that's nothing. You wait till you hear the rest. I've had a marvellous day because I didn't fall in the river, I didn't jump out



of a sixth floor window, I wasn't run over by a tram, nor by a car——"

"Listen, this is——"

"Let me finish. I've had a marvellous day because I didn't catch cholera, I didn't get lost in the Sahara or freeze to death at the North Pole, not to mention that I wasn't on the ship that sank off the coast of Africa with all passengers aboard. Imagine, there were more than three hundred passengers, three hundred unfortunate people, and I wasn't among them, three hundred unhappy souls and I wasn't one of them. But what's that compared with the fact that I wasn't killed in the war, in China or anywhere else, not to mention that my wife hasn't quarrelled with me once to-day, and my children didn't fail although it was examination day at their school to-day.

"A wonderful day! I wasn't sentenced to death for larceny or embezzlement, I wasn't even denounced to the police for spreading Left Wing propaganda, to which I must add my good fortune in not having been bumped off by a gangster, and my equal good fortune in not being the owner of that five-storey mansion in X Street which, if it hadn't been burned to the ground might easily have been if someone had set light to it and if the Fire Brigade hadn't arrived in time.

"But all that's nothing! None of my plays has been a flop to-day, although there are more than ten thousand theatres in Europe and at least as many in America. And then consider all the minor bits of good luck I've had to-day. For instance, nobody has given me a black eye, my furniture hasn't been distrained, I wasn't found dead in my bath, didn't get drowned swimming in the sea, there hasn't been an earthquake and so I wasn't burned up by a stream of lava, I wasn't stabbed in a quarrel, or put in prison, or shot through the heart from motives of jealousy or revenge, or even by accident.

"There were no printer's errors in my last article, the telephone hasn't rung once to-day, and I wasn't taken off to a lunatic asylum. My mother hasn't cursed me, my children haven't disowned me, my shoes and socks haven't been soaked through with rain, and, most fortunate of all, the world didn't come to an end to-day, it hasn't even collided with that well-known comet which has been drawing steadily nearer for hundreds of years. What do you say to such a wonderful day, to such incredible luck, to——"

"I suggest that you might like to celebrate your great good fortune with a little champagne supper."

"That's very kind of your. But a man who's as lucky as I am can't accept an invitation from a poor fellow like you. Besides, there is no reason why I should have supper, seeing that I haven't had any lunch."

"How was that? Didn't you have time?"

"I had no money. All day I haven't had a penny in my pocket, nor a bite to eat. And what of it? Who wants to eat lunch on such a marvellous, extraordinarily lucky day? It's quite unnecessary. Don't you agree?"

# Jests Under The Breath

HOLLYWOOD is to make another film of *Romeo and Juliet*. A suggestion that Miss Mae West should be cast for the leading feminine part was negatived in spite of the fact that her famous slogan would have been very appropriate in the balcony scene.

* * *

A Belgian barrister, who has been a lifelong opponent of smoking, drinking, dancing and mixed bathing, has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday. It is not known what is to blame for his longevity.

* * *

"For no obvious reason, the cuckoo leaves its sunny winter, abode, and returns to the cold English spring," says an ornithologist. Anyway, it thoroughly deserves being called a cuckoo.

* * *

A phrenologist claims that he can tell if a man has any money by studying the back of his neck. You can try this in a taxi, but more than likely the driver won't have any change.

* * *

A Sussex hen has laid an egg with markings which look like a clock face showing the hands at six minutes past eleven. We can't think what it means unless it's something to do with the Battle of Hastings—1066 and all that.

* * *

The other day a bandit entered a Paris restaurant and threatened to shoot anyone who moved. We know a restaurant where the waiters, at any rate, would be quite safe in similar circumstances.

* * *

One firm of musical instrument makers exactly halved their output of saxophones last year. That's the spirit—we hope they do twice as well this year.

* * *

A piper playing on the pier of a Scottish coastal resort fell into the sea and was supported in the water by his inflated instrument. We always felt that ultimately a use would be found for these things.

* * *

According to one scientist, there was perpetual sunshine in Britain a million or so years ago. But then, of course, in those days there were no picnics, car-washers, sun-bathers or summer holidays.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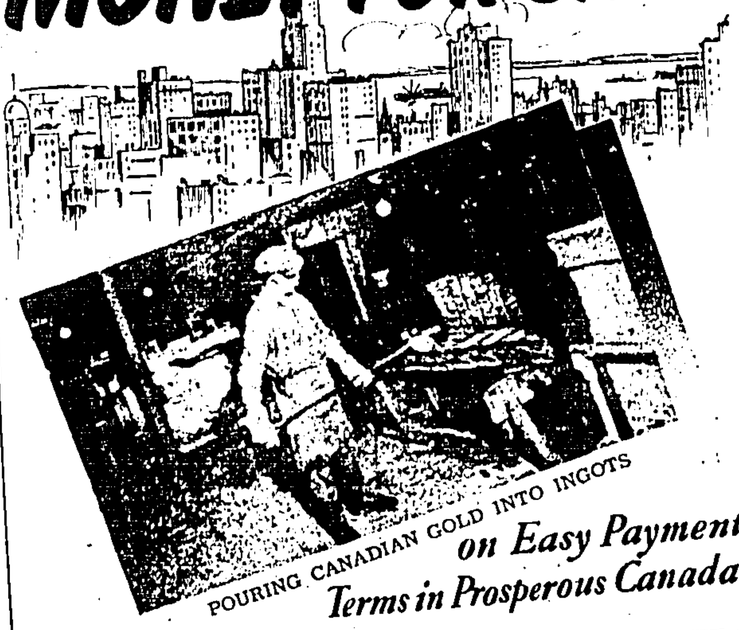

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# Charity

On this page are scen
ful American Mixed
held under the auspic
Organisation Fund, a
Club last Sunday
which attracted 58
into five sections and
Chinese pair, Lee Wa
Chun-chiu of Chine

During a pause we find Mr. R. G. Grey, Mrs. D. C. Davis, Sub. Lt. C. R. Pelly, Miss J. Greig and Surg. Capt. G. V. Hobbs grouped around a table.

Pay Lt. J. S. Theobald and Miss H. Lindsell, who won 22 games.

Mr. P. Elder and Mrs. A. S. Mitchell won 20 games.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitha
their section. Mr. Whitham
Colony Rugby fifte

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford-Smit
"money-changing" end. Mr
some years Color

A player helps another to a light.

Mrs. A. L. Fisher and Mrs.
partnered by Mr. Fis

At this table are Brigadier and Mrs. Thomson, with a friend.

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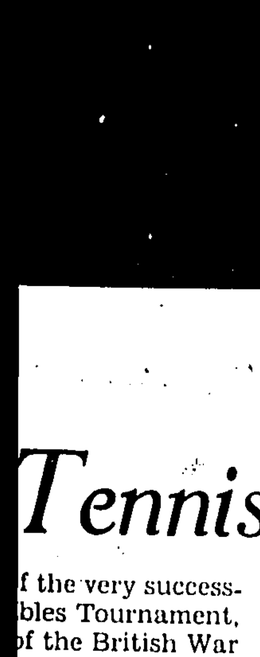
# Tennis

f the very successbles Tournament, of the British War ong Kong Cricket he Tournament, ples, was divided s won by the only ng and Mrs. Chiu Recreation Club.

Among spectators: The Canadian Trade Commissioner, Major V. E. Duclos (standing), Mr. A. Raymond and Mrs. Raymond (far right).



nners of 25 games in ed full-back for the e years back.

e responsible for the fford-Smith was for champion.

dner. The latter, n 23 games.

Mr. E. Grimble and Miss R. Vickers returned a score of 28 games.

Mr. H. D. Bidwell, the Colony Rugby Interporter, and Miss E. Lammert won 22 games.

Lt. Col. L. A. Newnham and Miss M. Griffiths, of United Services Recreation Club, were runners-up in the Tournament and winners of Blue Section.

Mr. and Mrs. Womack refresh themselves with a drink.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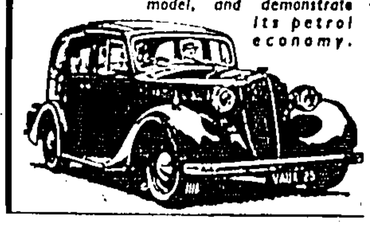

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# Mary Blake Gives You - - - YOUR BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birthdays fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Sign of Scorpio.

### TO-DAY

If a woman and November 5 is your birthday, a desire to keep your mind occupied may make you a voracious reader or very fond of games that require mental concentration. You probably have a fondness for excitement, and to satisfy it, might take very foolish risks. Lady Luck ought to be a very good friend to you. Through her and you are liable to come into possession of a considerable sum of money. Publicity, secretarial or literary work, as well as selling interior decorating, acting or lecturing are mediums through which great success might come to you. You should experience all of the blessings that matrimony might bestow.

The child born on November 5 is usually a convincing talker, with a gift for wheedling people into doing things. Children born on this date frequently become social, political, or commercial leaders, and generally succeed in acquiring their share of worldly goods.

If a man and November 5 is your natal day, as long as you do not permit yourself to become self-centred and absorbed in making money, your family and friends may have a wealth of love and affection to offer you that will enrich your life. As a commercial enterprise executive, sales, representative, inventor, manufacturer, journalist, lawyer, politician or actor you ought to be successful

### MONDAY

If a woman and November 6 is your birthday, if you are socially ambitious, you can feel optimistic regarding your future progress, for your circle of acquaintances seems to be due to grow within the next twelve months. With little effort you ought to be able to keep your temper under control; you must do this so that it cannot interfere with your happiness. You should always be able to achieve your objective, as you most likely have much determination. You are apt to be extremely sensitive, and unless you make a sincere effort to overcome this trait, it can easily make you quite miserable. As a church worker, singer, artist, musician, writer, actress or sales agent you may do exceptionally well. Your matrimonial life prospects give indication that some of your dearest hopes involving your domestic affairs will be realised in a way that will make you very happy.

The child born on November 6, generally has remarkable intuition and plenty of common sense. Strength of character will prevent this youngster from being easily led into doing wrong. Fond parents can expect children born on this date to make a success of their lives, and to help make the world

If a man and November 6 is your natal day, if you temper frankness with mercy and ambition with unselfishness, your chances for success are unlimited. As a clergyman, publisher, journalist, artist, manufacturer, banker, accountant, merchant or broker you may win a fine reputation and financial security

### TUESDAY

If a woman and November 7 is your birthday, courage, optimism, good judgment, and possibly a quick temper that you cannot learn to control, are apt to be your outstanding characteristics. As an interior decorator, artist, writer, actress, educator or broker your success and financial returns are likely to be most gratifying. You ought to have no difficulty in making a success of your married life.

The child born on November 7 is usually unselfish and ready to share whatever it has with those it is fond of. Some intellectual or artistic pursuit many ultimately be the making of this youngster.

If a man and November 7 is you natal day, through some sudden inspiration you might discover the means of making a great deal of money. Through journalism, law, medicine, the stage, the lecture platform, musical composition, salesmanship or radio work your results may extend beyond your most ambitious expectations.

### WEDNESDAY

If a woman and November 8 is your birthday, should you have any financial problems, be consoled by the fact that you may soon have them solved in a very satisfactory manner. You ought to have nimble fingers and feet, a quick eye, and a steady hand. You are perhaps given to mimicking people, in a good-natured way, but be careful that this inclination does not get you into trouble. By being a conscientious worker, you probably will attain a very high position, and one of great trust. Patience is one virtue you must cultivate. Through some line of dramatic work, physical culture, writing, singing, and the playing of a musical instrument, or selling you may have a prosperous and successful career. Many of your friends may envy you for your happy married life.

The child born on November 8 is unusually quick to recognise and correct its faults. Most children born on this date, possess an unusual degree of intelligence.

If a man and November 8 is your natal day, with agressiveness, extreme cleverness and a magnetic personality you may achieve remarkable business or professional results. As a promoter, lawyer, doctor, actor, mining engineer, chemist, musician, manufacturer, inventor or broker your position in life may be assured.

### THURSDAY

If a woman and November 9 is your birthday, you have a will of your own and resent others trying to impose their's on you. You probably can not work well with anybody in any line of business where judgments may clash. The chances are any line of work you engage in will reflect your personality and its success apparently will be due largely to the quality that you alone can make it reflect. There are many indications that you are capable of making your homelife or business a success. Through a business of your own, painting, singing, writing, selling or work of an educational nature, you are liable to attract a great deal of favourable attention and acquire a large bank account. The man who wins your heart and hand is likely to consider himself a very lucky person.

The child born on November 9 generally wins the confidence of its playmates and has a world of influence over them. The future apparently holds plenty of promise for this youngster.

If a man and November 9 is your natal day, your greatest weakness is apt to be a love for detail. Good judgment ought to characterize most of your actions. You perhaps dislike offering excuses, so may win a reputation for bluntness. You are either mechanically or artistically minded, therefore you should make an excellent engineer, mine operator, architect, artist, writer, sculptor or actor.

### FRIDAY

If a woman and November 10 is your birthday, you may be too reluctant for your own good, to accept advice. To make the progress you should, if engaged in earning a living, you must use modern methods and keep yourself well posted on current events. Most people born on this date are socially ambitious and frequently make too many sacrifices to try to gratify their aspirations. You might have a foolish disregard of danger, frequently taking unjustified chances, so as to show your indifference to it. As a journalist, restaurant manager, insurance and real estate broker, model, interior decorator or actress a fine reputation may get you a lot of favourable publicity and an extremely fine income. Your matrimonial future looks most promising.

The child born on November 10 should be able to memorize with ease. In the field of sports there seems to be a definite place for this youngster. Luxuries and ease may reward the earnest efforts and hard work of Scorpio's children born on this date.

If a man and your ambitious aim in life is a worthy one, it is likely to be realised. As a physician, lawyer, architect, builder, contractor, promoter, ship-builder, engineer, author, actor, or broker, fame may claim you and richly reward your conscientious efforts.

### SATURDAY

If a woman and November 11 is your birthday, you ought to have an unusual amount of poise, determination and self control. You have the ability to be agreeable under the most trying circumstances. You have, in all probability, an inventive mind, and if you apply yourself to solving a problem you should have very little trouble in finding the solution. Be careful that price does not become a stumbling block in the furthering of some ambition. Your chances of making, inheriting or being presented with money or its equivalent, appear to be excellent. Through designing, managing a gift, beauty, or specialty shop, writing, singing, or acting, prosperity and happiness may make the world seem to be a worthwhile place in which to live. You may feel most optimistic regarding your matrimonial prospects.

The child born on November 11 should not be encouraged in developing likes and dislikes, particularly in the matter of food. This youngster has plenty of spirit, that may remain latent if the child is tied to its mother's apron strings. Children born on this date must learn to do things for themselves, if they are to amount to anything.

If a man and November 11 is your natal day, be careful that in your desire to make money you do not over-reach yourself by trying to handle too many things at one time. As a contractor, agriculturalist, mining engineer, botanist, explorer, author, actor or promoter lady luck may be with you continually.

Columbia's Joan Perry is smartly suited for town in a plaid skirt of tailored trimness, and jacket with fan-shaped patch pockets. Scarf, gloves, bag and hat, all blend harmoniously with the outfit.

### MODERN MIRACLE

Stainless steel was a good invention. But stainless clothes seem like a much greater miracle. According to reports, the research department of the Imperial Chemical Industries has a process which renders cotton, silk, rayon, linen, etc., proof against stains. Henceforward, napkins will be at a discount, and soup and tea may be spilt with impunity on evening gowns and sofa covers.—*London Industrial News*,

"I HATE TO BRAG!"

BUT my mother makes one of the finest foods in the whole world—Carnation Evaporated Milk! You see . . . mother is a pure bred Holstein at the famous Carnation Milk Farms, where they have two of the largest herds of pure bred Holsteins in the world — among them the world's greatest milk and butter producers. And it is this better milk—rushed to the Carnation condenseries in clean, cold cans, tested and retested for purity and richness, evaporated to double richness, "homogenized" to break up the cream globules into minute particles and keep them uniformly distributed all through the milk, sealed in clean, air-tight cans and sterilised—that you get in every tin of

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

Obtainable from your compradore.

SPECIALLY FOR THE LADIES

We not only specialize in men's suits, but assure entire satisfaction to those ladies who desire smart, well-fitted costumes.

A. DAVID

Expert Cutter

Alexandra Bldg.

Top Floor, Tel. 25847.

# MODERNISING CHINESE TEXTILES

## Miss Liang Pao Tze Aims to Establish Modern Factory.

SEVERAL years ago, America was pleasantly surprised to welcome to its shores the first woman delegate ever sent to that country by the Chinese Government.

She was Miss Liang Pao-tze, a commercial artist of some distinc-

Miss Liang Pao Tze, Nanking's Official Style Envoy, and first Chinese woman delegate to the United States.

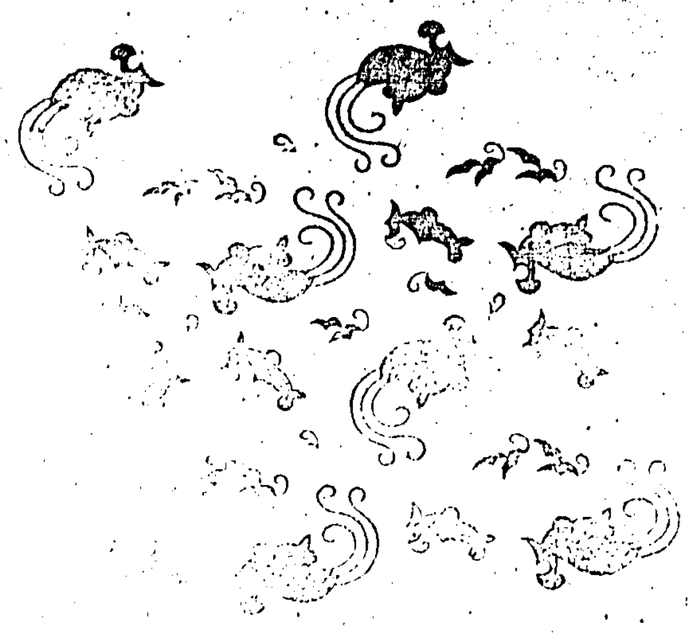
tion, and the daughter of Liang U. Chang, former President of the Bank of Communications and Chinese representative at the forming of the Nine-Power Treaty. Miss Liang was sent as a delegate from the Chinese Ministry of Industry to make a study of textile designing for the purpose of modernising ancient Chinese designs to meet present market requirements in foreign countries. To this end she made the Rhode Island School of Design her headquarters, and studied diligently in famous American textile mills to learn something of their technique.

To-day, this daughter of a conservative, aristocratic Chinese family is director of the China Industrial Art Centre in Hong Kong, where Chinese students are learning modern methods in industrial designing. Her ambition is to arouse in them a love of expression, to awaken their creative ability so that they may supply the world with beautiful goods reflecting the ancient traditions of China, but modernised for Western use. And when all the spade work has been done, her ultimate aim is to establish the first modern textile factory in China.

In speaking of Chinese textile of to-day, Miss Liang said:

"For ages we have admired the French woman and her world-famous chic, and praised the English tweeds. The exquisite modern designs and the attractive machine-made goods of the United States have also been the objects of admiration. But when this has been said, we should be proud of our own textile products.

In the field of art there is no limit to the capacity for develop-



Inspiration from an ancient design belonging to the Han dynasty. Miss Liang goes back 206 B.C. for an idea.

ment, especially in the case of textiles. For thousands of years Chinese textiles of gorgeous designs and texture have assumed a place of pre-eminence.

"In order to maintain our record of good workmanship and follow the current achievement in textiles, we must know the psychological reactions of the social changes of modern civilisation and be ready to spread our ideas in the modernisation of materials and designs to meet changing demands. We must keep our finger on the pulse of fashion and changes in social usage. In point of necessity of keeping in touch with the market of the world, we should observe the change of fash and fashion.

"Fashion is a style demanded by the majority of people. Every nation needs more industry to utilise her unemployed labour. We must produce something more valuable to the world, something which will be indispensable to other nations in order to keep our people employed.

"To solve this fundamental problem, there must be a sound co-operation between the capitalist and the technical expert. In making use of the waste materials or fine silk interwoven with wool and cotton, every detail requires artistic and technical treatment. Our technical workers are most skillful. Our technical experts with years of training abroad and experience at home are waiting to improve our industries. Our capitalists are looking for a chance to do something for the benefit of the nation.

"Thus, to bring experts and capitalists together, to build up a sound economical foundation, what better method exists than that of a modern factory for our textiles?"

A modern Chinese gown is given new sleeves.


*Every moment enjoyed in the*

**"GRIPPS"**

*There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor.*

**DINNER DANCE AND CABARET NIGHTLY**

Saturdays extension 2 a.m.

**HONG KONG HOTEL**



Michel

●Lips touched with the fresh, vibrant color of Michel lipstick look young and smooth—hour after hour. Rain or shine, whatever the occasion, your mouth retains its soft radiance. Michel lipstick has a cream base that keeps lips satiny. You'll like its delicate perfume, too. Don't be a lipstick dauber—use indelible Michell Select your favorite from these seven glowing shades: Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Vivid, Capucine, Raspberry, Scarlet.

**3 Sizes: DE LUXE • LARGE • POPULAR**

*For a perfect make-up, use Michel face powder, adherent rouge and water-proof eye cosmetique.*

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Name .....

ADDRESS ..... S.H.

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PROVIDES PLANNED SECURITY

SOUTH CHINA BRANCH OFFICE

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# THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

"What made you decide at the last minute to put off your wedding by two days?"

"Well, you see, I reckoned it out that my silver wedding would come on a Saturday, and I always go to football on Saturdays."—*Koralle.*

* * *

"Professor Schnitzlebaum claims to be able to make butter from milk."—*Lilliput*, London.

* * *

"What colour hair has your father, Sonny?"

"Black."

"And your mother?"

"Blonde."

"And your grandfather?"

"Oh, he has only a head."—*Aconcagua.*

* * *

"I hear you've been to a school for stuttering. Did it cure you?"

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers."

"Why, that's wonderful!"

"Yes, but it's did-darned hard to work into an ordinary c-c-conversation."—*Maryland Old Line.*

"May I use your telephone?"

"Certainly! Is yours out of order?"

"Not exactly, but sister is using it to prop up a window, Ma's cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece, and baby is teething on the cord."—*McGill News.*

* * *

"I'm 60 years old," said a wealthy man to his friend, "and I want your advice. Do you think it would be better to tell a certain young lady, whom I would like to marry, that I am 50?"

"Well," said his friend, "if you want me to be quite frank, I think your chances of getting her would be better if you told her you were 75."—*Oklahoma Gold Brick.*

* * *

In the coal-car of a freight train, two hoboes were discussing their futures.

"I'm through with this life," said the first one. "From now on, I'm going to make something of myself."

"What's the matter with you?" queried the other. "You got ambitions?"

His pal nodded.

"Yes, sir," he chirped. "Beginning to-morrow, I ride only on fruit trains?"—*New York Journal.*

* * *

"Why the sad expression?"

"My wife again! Women are so incalculable. Whenever I have wanted to go to the mountains for a holiday, my wife has insisted on going to the seaside. If I wanted to go the seaside, she has insisted on going to the mountains. This year I particularly wanted to go to the mountains, so as a precaution I said that I would like to go to the sea. And would you believe it she said that she would like to go to the sea!"—*Die Woche im Bild.*

"Do you know Miss Bibben?"

"Oh, yes. When we were young we were the same age."—*Guerin Meschino.*

* * *

A recent advertisment states "it took 12,000 workers to put that bottle of milk at your door."

Yes, it sounded as if it did.—*Sante Fe Magazine.*

* * *

"Did you go on a honeymoon, Suzabelle?"

"Ah suppose you might call it dat, ma'am. Hennery done help me wid de washing de fust week."—*Detroit News.*

* * *

A bargain is a good buy. A good-bye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left without a good-bye. She was no bargain anyway.—*Oklahoma Covered Wagon.*

* * *

On a train one day, Little Audrey heard a passenger say to the conductor as the trainman punched his ticket: "Good morning, Mr. Glass." But Little Audrey just laughed and laughed. She knew that couldn't be his name, because glass is not a conductor.—*Carnegie Tech Scottie.*

* * *

King: "Suppose we change places!"

Jester: "No, your majesty."

"Why not? Would you be ashamed of being a king?"

"No, but I should be ashamed of having such a poor fool."—*Muskete (Vienna).*

* * *

Professor: "Mr. Smith, will you tell me why you look at your timepiece so often?"

Smith (suavely): "Yes, sir! I was afraid, sir, that you wouldn't have time to finish your interesting lecture, sir."—*Missouri Showme.*

* * *

The parson had been preaching an hour and a half on the immortality of the soul. "I looked at the mountains," he said, "and I thought, 'Mighty as you are, you will be destroyed, but my soul will not. I gazed at the ocean and cried, 'Vast as you are, you will eventually dry up, but not I.' And then he wondered why a titter ran through the congregation.—*Pearson's Magazine.*

* * *

A salesman who had been travelling on a certain railroad for a number of years was complaining about the trains always being late when, to his surprise, the train came in on time.

He immediately went to the conductor and said: "Here's a medal. I want to congratulate you. I've travelled on this road for fifteen years and this is the first time I ever caught a train on time."

"Keep your medal," said the conductor, "this is yesterday's.—*Grit.*

* * *

Twenty or more college men were taking time off in a little beer joint when a bad hombre came thundering in, shooting his pistols right and left, and said to them, "Every one of you dirty skunks get out of here," When the dust resulting from the mad scramble to the door settled, everybody had fled but a lone little fellow. The bad man turned to him with his pistol still smoking, and said, "Well?"

"There sure were a lot of 'em," answered the freshman.—*N.Y.U. Medley.*

* * *

This from the programme of the College Club scholarship benefit.

Harvard Man: "I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Byrn Mawr Girl: "What can he do?"

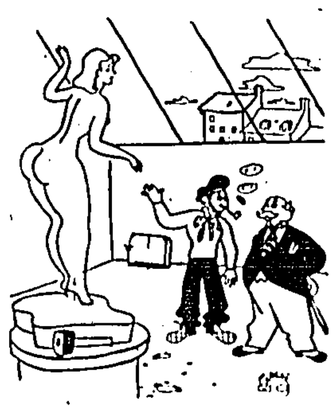
Wellesley Girl: "How much has he?"

Radcliffe Girl: "What does he read?"

Vassar Girl: "Who are his family?"

Holyoke Girl: "What church does he belong to?"

Smith Girl: "Where is he?"—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*



"A model posed for the top part, but my wife became jealous and posed for the bottom herself."—*Marianne*, Paris.

* * *

"Doctor, I can't sleep at nights."

"Take a glass of milk every half hour during the night."

"Will that send me to sleep?"

"Well, even if it doesn't, it'll help to pass the time away."—*Australian Women's Weekly.*

* * *

A friend of mine, a most respectable fellow, has decided to separate from his wife, and in order to break his contract he has had to obtain what is known as "hotel evidence," which has upset him very much.

"My solicitor said to me," he remarked, "that I must be careful to be remembered by the waiter."

"Indeed!" I remarked.

"Yes," he continued, "I think I have succeeded. The morning after this awful performance I rang the bell and ordered four bottles of champagne, four dozen oysters, and four dozen peaches for breakfast. When the waiter had gone I poured the champagne down the bath, put the oysters, with the exception of the shells, and the peaches, with the exception of the stones, into an old suitcase I had brought for the occasion, and then rang again and told the waiter to clear away.

"'Mon Dieu!' exclaimed the waiter 'but Monsieur has an appetite!'

"'Usually, yes,' replied my friend, 'but to-day I was not hungry.'"

I fancy he will be remembered.

—Viscount Castlerosse in "*Love, Life and Laughter*," (Mellifont Press).

* * *

He rescued me from all of these:
Erasers, clips and washroom keys,
From salesmen's gags, and stamps, and vaults,
And also toasted ham with malts . . .
So I can hunt his ruby studs,
And supervise the Monday suds,
And double up at butchers' jokes,
And write the letters to his folks,
AND Saturdays be free to wait
While he plays golf from 8 to 8.

—ALYCE HAMILTON in *Saturday Evening Post*, Philadelphia.

* * *

"No, don't tell him I'm here. I'll go straight up and surprise him."—*The Humorist*, London.

# POTPOURRI

## An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading

The Chinese guerrillas, bewildered and maddened the Japanese because among other reasons they paid no attention whatever to the "rules" of warfare. Japanese kill their prisoners, and the sensible Chinese knew that uniformed men, if caught, would meet death. So the Chinese simply wore their everyday clothes. They fought without uniforms! (Result: Japanese, in some sectors, killed *all* Chinese they captured).—John Gunther in "*Inside Asia*," (Harpers).

* * *

This recipe for Indian whiskey was invented by the Missouri River traders in the early days. You take one barrel of Missouri River water, and two gallons of alcohol. Then you add two ounces of strychnine to make them crazy—because strychnine is the greatest stimulant in the world—and three plugs of tobacco to make them sick; because an Indian wouldn't figure it was whiskey unless it made him sick; and five bars of soap to give it a head, and half a pound of red pepper, and then you put in some sage brush and boil it until it's brown. Strain this into a barrel and you've got your Indian whiskey. One bottle calls for one buffalo robe, and when the Indian got drunk it was two robes. And that's how some of the traders made their fortune.

—E. C. Abbott ("Teddy Blue") in "*We Pointed Them North*," (Farrar and Rinehart).

* * *

One of the punishment rooms of the harem of Sultan Valide was underground. It was dark, save for the light from a hole in the roof, through which a great heavy square stone depended on a thick rope. The victim was put in the room and told to stand on a treadle which worked the stone and kept it aloft as he kept moving quickly from one foot to another. The instant he stopped the stone fell with a crash, crushing him to death.

Another punishment was the room of distorted mirrors. Floor, ceiling, walls were covered with mirrors. The prisoner wherever he looked saw only himself. Each day the reflection became more wild-eyed and terrible. Each day a guard would call from an aperture asking the victim what he would give for a drink of water; the cruel laugh which came was all the reply the imprisoned man ever got, and, eventually crazed by thirst, hunger and the hundreds of reflections, he became mad.

—Nitisha Sultana in "*My Harem Life*."

* * *

Japanese are small men. But Japan is a land of giants from the point of view of finance and industry.

The mammoth "Five" of Japanese economy—the House of Mitsui Mitsubishi, Sumitomo, Yasuda and Okura—which embody a concentration of financial power unparalleled in the world, and which are a unique and extraordinary factor in the life, private and public, of Japan. These five houses control not less than sixty-two per cent. of the *total* wealth of Japan. Seventy per cent. of Japanese textiles, forty per cent. of Japanese bank deposits, are in their hands. The three biggest of them, Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo, control about one-quarter of all Japanese trade and industry, and 16.54 per cent. of Tokyo's capital investment is held by Mitsui alone.

In no country in the world does a single giant concern account for such a share of the national economy. Mitsui is a colossus beside which organisations like Du Pont, Standard Oil, Imperial Chemicals, seem like children.—John Gunther in "*Inside Asia*," (Harpers).

**Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?**
**Do you even wake tired?**

*Take* **HORLICKS**

Guard Against NIGHT STARVATION

**Then you will sleep soundly — wake refreshed—and have extra energy all day**

K5

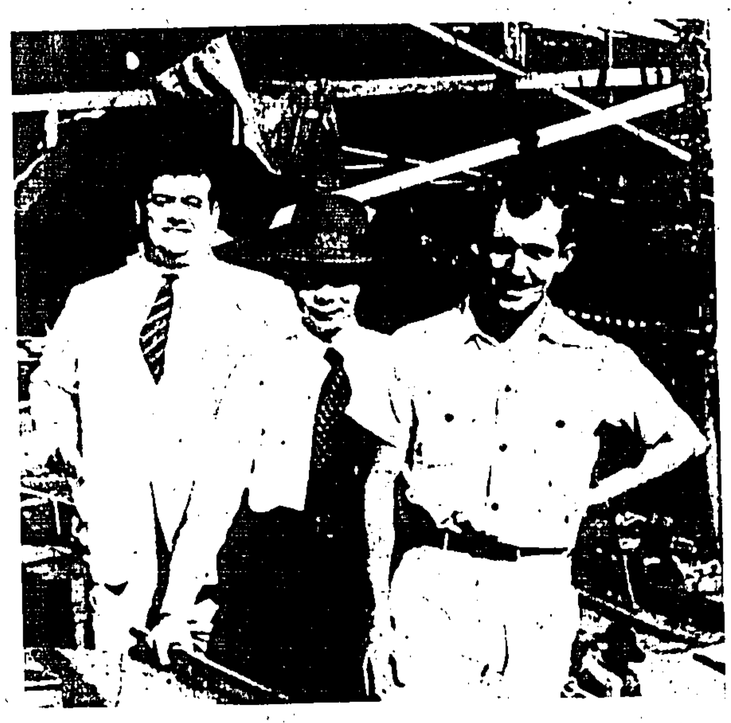
# WEDDINGS AND OTHER MATTERS

Lieutenant John Gordon Whittaker, of the Royal Artillery, and his bride, the former Miss Wendy Winifred Willcocks, daughter of Major J. L. Willcocks, D.S.O., M.C., Commissioner of Prisons, and Mrs. Willcocks, who were married at St. John's Cathedral on October 25. His Excellency the Governor was represented at the ceremony by his Aide-de-Camp, Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith.

St. Joseph's Church was the scene of this wedding on October 27, between Lieutenant N. H. M. D'Oyly, of the Royal Scots, and the former Miss Dolores Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gregory of 460 The Peak.

Francis (Bunny) Braga, seated in the centre of the above group, celebrated her 2nd birthday last Sunday when this photograph was taken. The two children on her right are Leslie Williams and Sheila Braga, while on her left is Coralie Wolfe.

Mr. Fong Kam-shun, local merchant, poses with his bride, the former Miss Li Po-lin, outside the Registry, Supreme Court, following their marriage there on October 28.



Mr. A. Carmelo, Mexican Consul in Manila, who may be seen in the centre of the above group, is the owner of the luxury cruising yacht at right. The vessel, which is called the "Elvira", was built locally under the supervision of Mr. "Ernie" Moses of Messrs. Moses and Company, Hong Kong, and launched from Chean Lee and Company's slipway in Kowloon on October 26. Mr. Moses and Mr. L. Stagg, navigator of the "Elvira", are shown above with the vessel's owner.

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# INCREASE IN H.K. FOOD PRICES

**Increases in the fixed standard prices for various imported articles of food were published in yesterday's "Government Gazette" under an Order issued by the Food Controller.**

The increases, which all affect various brands of tinned milk, vary from 10 per cent. to as much as 40 per cent.

The prices of all other imported foods for which standard prices have been fixed remain unchanged.

Those affected by the new Order are as follows:—

SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

| | Old Price per tin | New Price per tin |
|---|---|---|
| Eagle, 14 oz. | .50 | .62 |
| Eagle, 7 oz. | .25 | .32 |
| Eagle, 2¾ oz. | .12 | .15 |
| Gold Medal, 14 oz. | .42 | .52 |
| Lighthouse, 14 oz. | .35 | .44 |
| Lighthouse, 2¾ oz. | .09 | .11 |
| Longevity, 14 oz. | .44 | .57 |
| Longevity, 7 oz. | .23 | .30 |
| Longevity, 2¾ oz. | .10 | .14 |
| Swan, 14 oz. | .34 | .44 |

EVAPORATED MILK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rainbow, 14½ oz. | .26 | .32 |
| Rainbow, 6 oz. | .15 | .16 |
| Dutch Baby | .26 | .31 |
| Pacific, 16 oz. | .31 | .33 |

# RUMANIA TO JOIN IN?

Istanbul, Yesterday.

While in Istanbul, the Rumanian Ambassador telephoned to M. Saraoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, in Ankara and arranged to meet him this morning.

It is rumoured that Rumania may join in the Turkish-Soviet talks should they be resumed.—Reuter.

# ALL AMERICANS WANT TO SEE HITLER STOPPED

## American View of Neutrality Bill Summed Up

Hong Kong was represented in Trafalgar Square on October 21 when a wreath was laid at the foot of Nelson's Column on behalf of the Navy League branches in South Africa, Hong Kong, Ceylon, Shanghai, Southern Rhodesia etc. Here are Colonel and Mrs. Puntis, of South Africa, who laid the wreath. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

## THREE GERMANS EXPELLED

Brussels, Yesterday.

The Belgian Government has expelled three German journalists for "acts intolerable" on Belgian territory. No hint of the nature of the offences is given.—Reuter.

## FINAL TEXT APPROVED BY LARGE MAJORITY

New York, Yesterday.

**A LETTER TO BOTH the "New York Times" and the "New York Herald-Tribune" from an ex-Governor seems to sum up the American viewpoint on the new Neutrality Bill.**

All Americans, says the letter, want to see Hitler stopped. An Allied victory will bring no threat to the peace of America. What would be the position if a country which hates freedom, despises religion and looks upon the smaller countries as its inferiors, won the war and took over Canada and British possessions in America?

If the Allies win, the writer goes on, there is every chance of a peace based on justice. That America should be helping the "unspeakable Hitler" by maintaining the embargo is "unthinkable," he concludes.

**The "Boston Herald" points out that if the Allies continue to control the seas, and their supplies of gold and credit hold out, 80 per cent of the world's oil supplies will be available to them.**

GERMAN POSITION

Germany, on the other hand, could only get 13 per cent at the most from Russia and Rumania. She could only actually obtain part of this, as she already has no gold and little extra commodities to buy or barter.

The Polish campaign must have consumed a substantial part of Germany's oil reserve, the paper concludes.—Reuter.

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States revised Neutrality Bill, under which belligerent powers may buy arms from the United States, became law at 5 p.m. E.S.T. to-day.

The final text of the new bill passed both Houses of Congress last night and President Roosevelt signed the measure immediately; he is expected to issue a proclamation lifting the arms embargo shortly.—Reuter.

SENATE APPROVAL

The Senate finally approved the Bill after the Senate and House of Representatives delegates had agreed on the final draft, which lifts the arms embargo.

The House of Representatives then voted its approval.—Reuter.

## FINAL VOTE

Washington, Yesterday.

The final vote in the House of Representatives on the neutrality legislation approved the measure by 243 to 172.

The House subsequently voted adjournment until the special session.—Reuter.

GERMAN ANNOYANCE

London, Yesterday.

Not unnaturally, German reaction to the imminent passage of the Neutrality Bill has been immediate and bitter.

A spokesman for Dr. Goebbels describes it as "outright support for the Allies."

Semi-official circles in London point out that Germany would be just as entitled under the new Bill as the Allies to purchase supplies of war from America—if she could pay for them and her ships could cross the seas controlled by the British Navy!—Reuter.

BRITISH PURCHASES

London, Yesterday.

One result of the lifting of the arms embargo will be that £18,000,000 worth of military aeroplanes, ordered before the war, will at last be able to be delivered to Britain and France.—Reuter.

## NEXT SUNDAY TO BE REMEMBRANCE DAY

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has notified H.E. the Governor that with full approval of His Majesty the King and the Government, and after consultation with authorities of principal Christian communions in England, Sunday, 12th, will be observed as a day of remembrance and dedication.

## RECORD TRIP BY DESTROYERS

London, Yesterday.

**The Canadian Department of National Defence has announced the arrival in Eastern Canadian waters of two British destroyers from their base at Esquimalt, British Columbia.**

These vessels have completed what is probably a record passage for the 7,000 mile voyage.

On two hours notice the two ships of war set out under orders to proceed to the Atlantic seaboard and, in spite one day's delay in making the transit of the Panama Canal, and of other halts en route, they covered the distance in fourteen days.

This voyage indicates that Canada's Navy is maintaining the high traditions of His Majesty's naval service in preparedness and efficiency.—British Wireless.

## FREEDOM STATION JAMMED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE BROADCASTING OF THE ILLEGAL, ANTI-NAZI GERMAN FREEDOM STATION WAS JAMMED LAST NIGHT WHEN IT REFERRED TO THE LIFTING OF THE U. S. ARMS EMBARGO.

The announcer was heard to say that the lifting of the embargo would be of the greatest importance and would enable Britain and France to strengthen all their war supplies.

Just as he was describing it as Hitler's severest set-back, the broadcast was jammed.—Reuter.

## NAZIS TRY TO BAN RED CROSS

Paris, Yesterday.

The Polish Official Agency states that the German authorities are seeking to prevent the arrival in Poland of the International Red Cross.

The reason given is that the Germans desire to conceal the truth of events in Poland.—Reuter.

## VISCOUNT HALIFAX TO BROADCAST

London, Yesterday.

Viscount Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, will broadcast on "Our Cause Now and After" on the evening of November 7.

The talk will also be broadcast in the overseas service.—British Wireless.

## RATION BOOKS BEING SENT OUT

London, Yesterday.

Ration books are now being distributed, and this is expected to take about a fortnight.—Reuter.

## MAILS GET THROUGH

London, Yesterday.

The Assistant Postmaster-General reveals that not a single bag of outgoing mail has been lost so far by enemy action.—Reuter.


"Naturally THIN"

Men & Women

2 Ways in 1 to Add Weight *Quick!*

**Amazing Concentrate of Minerals and FOOD-IODINE Adds Flattering Extra Pounds on Thin Men and Women Where all Else Fails. WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS**

Thin, run-down, prematurely ageing people by the thousands—even men and women who are "Naturally thin"—are surprised and delighted with this easy way to put on healthy needed pounds quickly. Gains of 15 to 20 lbs.—in one month—5 lbs. in a week—are reported regularly.

VIKELP brand Tablets, containing a mineral concentrate from the sea—get right down to the cause of thin, underweight conditions and add weight, through a "2 ways in 1" natural process.

First, their rich supply of easily assimilable minerals stimulate the digestive glands which produce the juices that alone enable you to digest the weight-making elements in your daily diet. Second, FOOD IODINE in "VIKELP" Tablets is a mineral needed by the vital organ which regulates metabolism—the process through which the body is constantly building firm, solid flesh, new strength and energy. A further action of this FOOD IODINE is the regulation of the thyroid and other internal glands, disturbances of which cause such systemic disorders as goitre and rheumatism. Three "VIKELP" Tablets contain more iron and copper than a pound of spinach or 7½ pounds of fresh tomatoes; more calcium than 2 lb. cabbage; more phosphorus than 18 lbs. carrots; more iodine than 480 lbs. of spinach. Whatever you've tried before, try "VIKELP" today—your own doctor will approve this way. "VIKELP" costs but a little to use and will bring you new health, youthful energy and vigour as well as freedom from nervousness. Ailments as listed below are relieved or disappear entirely. Obtainable everywhere.

**SPECIAL FREE OFFER!**

Cut out this paragraph at once. Send it to us with your name and address and we will send you absolutely free a fascinating new 32-page book on How to Add Weight Quickly, Build Strength, Energy, Tone up Nerves and Rich Red Blood. Mineral contents of Food and Their Effects on the Human Body. New facts about MINERALS, IODINE and VITAMINS. Standard weight and measurement charts. Daily menus for weight increasing.

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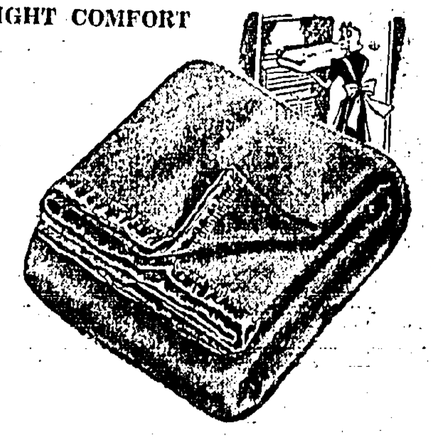
FOR COOL NIGHT COMFORT

BUY YOUR BLANKETS AND TRAVELLING RUGS NOW!



Quality Goods!
Bargain Prices!

COME & SEE THE MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
NOW ON DISPLAY AT

YEE SANG FAT & CO., LTD.



THE GARRARD CLOCK

BRITISH and the BEST!

A GIFT FOR ALL OCCASIONS

LENGTH 10¾" HEIGHT 8¾"
DULL POLISHED OAK
$110.00

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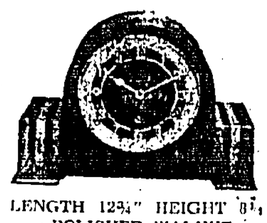

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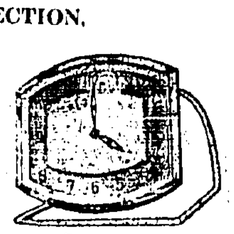

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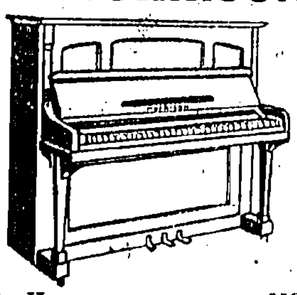

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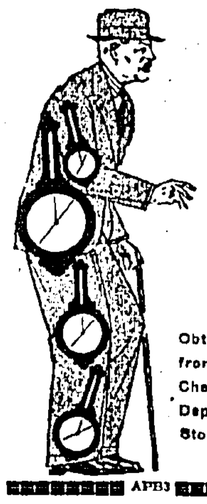

Seven years ago, three hundred doctors knew that "Curicones" stopped chronic rheumatism, to-day, more than six thousand have determined its healing values for themselves—if proven other than the many people who have regained health through "Curicones" be indeed be proven that "Curicones" is the remedy for chronic Rheumatism, Arthritis, Gout, Lumbago and similiar ills.

The "Curicones" treatment with its ever increasing medical support, its triumphant success of cures, is the surest anti-Rheumatic and Arthritic remedy yet known. If you suffer from these diseases commence a new life by taking "Curicones" to-day!

### "CURICONES" FOR RHEUMATISM

Obtainable from all Chemists & Department Stores.

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Please send free, and post-paid, an interesting booklet on how and why "Curicones" conquers Rheumatism and allied ailments.
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Address .....
..... S.H.3

APB3


## Mr. Lloyd George's Speech An Error: There Must Be

# NO SURRENDER

**The time that has elapsed since the conclusion of the Soviet-Nazi pact is still comparatively brief and the full significance of that event is still not fully realised.**

The large numbers of people both in Great Britain and elsewhere in Europe who persisted in believing that Nazism represented the Right in politics and was upon the whole a Conservative force have only reluctantly and perhaps not completely ridded themselves of that dangerous illusion. There are some of them indeed who still cling to it and who talk hopefully of the clash that is likely to occur between the Nazi and the Communist ideals in the near future.

### NO CLASH

**There will be no such clash because there is no greater divergence between those ideals than existed between the ideals of Imperial Russia and those of Republican France in 1914. Indeed such divergence, far from being greater, is considerably less. Stalin and Hitler are closer to one another to-day than Nicholas II and Clemenceau ever were.**

A clash may come between Germany and Russia but it will not be the result of the ideals appertaining to either of those countries, because ideals in fact play very little part in the policy of either. If they quarrel it will be over material interests, not over ideals.

Meanwhile the agents of both are busy in other countries and for the first time they are working together. In England the Fascist Sir Oswald Mosley and the Communist Mr. Harry Pollit are to one. That is the first thing that we have got to understand, to get into our own minds and to impress upon the minds of others if we wish to understand the present political situation.

**This alliance of those who have hitherto been mortal enemies is directed to one end—namely the defeat of France and Great Britain. That is the second fact to understand. Both parties, the Communist and the Nazi, in England are insignificant in size and influence, but they are well disciplined and obey orders. One of them relies upon foreign subsidies for its existence and faithfully carries out the orders of its paymasters.**

Neither party would be so crude as to admit what is their true objective, but they possess for the moment a very simple and successful means of concealing it. They do not demand surrender but they advocate peace.

### MOMENT PROPITIOUS

The moment is propitious for many reasons. In the first place the people of Great Britain have hitherto experienced all the worries and weariness of war without any of the torment and tragedy. They are bored but they are not angry. They have learnt to dislike but not to hate.

In the second place while they were grimly determined to face the bombs they were less well prepared to face the budget.

**They were expecting to see the houses laid in ruins but it is only their banking accounts that have collapsed and it is while they are ruefully contemplating their cheque books that the insidious propagandist whispers in their ear "What are we fighting for? Why go on?"**

The case is then developed as follows. We went to war to save Poland—but we were unfortunately unable to save Poland. Poland has been destroyed. What is the use of fighting for a corpse? It is not even a complete corpse for it has been divided into two parts. If we succeed in beating Germany are we then to proceed to fight Russia in order to restore all the limbs of this dismembered body? Would it not be better to come to some sensible arrangement now and so avoid the loss of money and the loss of life and then await the quarrel that is certain to arise between Germany and Russia when we can hold the ring and watch with indifference our two great enemies destroying one another?

It sounds so simple — this poisonous and deadly doctrine. And it is meeting with considerable success.

**When Mr. Lloyd George recently urged in the House of Commons that no peace proposals should be lightly dismissed, I saw at once the danger that his words, innocuous in themselves, contained. I knew that they would be misrepresented and misconstructed.**

There is no danger, and there never has been, of the Government lightly dismissing any proposals for peace. But equally there is no hope of Germany in her hour of victory putting forward any peace proposals that would not mean the defeat of Great Britain and France.

It cannot be too often repeated that it was not for Poland but for Europe that we went to war. I was one of those who believed that we should have done so a year ago.

I said then when I resigned from the Government that if we had

## Says the Rt. Hon. ALFRED DUFF-COOPER

fought it would not have been for Czecho-slovakia but for Europe that we should have been fighting.

Subsequent events convinced the British Government that if they allowed Germany to triumph over Poland the cause of Europe would be lost.

**Therefore, any peace that is now made with the Hitler Regime in Germany, no matter how favourable the conditions might appear on the surface, would in fact be not only a defeat for Great Britain and France but also would form the prelude to another war into which we should be launched under even worse conditions.**

Therefore, I repeat, those who are working for peace, some of them honestly, some of them dishonestly, as paid agents of England's enemies, are all working for a policy of surrender and defeat.

It was significant that Mr. Lloyd George's speech, already referred to, was supported in the House of Commons by a member of the extreme Right as well as by a member of the extreme Left.

The old proverb "Extremes meet" was never so true as it is in politics to-day.

We have been asked to believe that Nazism was called into being to withstand Communism.

We have seen Nazism and Communism shake hands and we see them now pursuing together the common quarry of both—which is Christian civilization.

Here in England, as on the Continent of Europe, we must beware of that conjunction of extremes. England has always stood for the middle, the moderate and, in a Continental sense of the term, the "liberal" point of view.

**The terrible danger contained in Mr. Lloyd George's speech was that it appealed to just that middle, moderate, liberal mind, open to argument and reason and full of hatred of war.**

When the powers of darkness are allied together they are formidable but not invincible. It is when the powers of darkness delude into their service the angels of light that the situation becomes really grave.

I know from the letters that I receive that there are thousands of good, misguided, Christian people in England to-day who have been deluded into believing that even a disgraceful peace would be preferable to a long continued war. It must be the duty of our statesmen to dispel that delusion and to make plain to our people the true facts of the situation and the true interests, not only of the British Empire, but of the civilized world.

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## How to improve your savouries

A few drops of Lea & Perrins' added to savoury dishes makes a wonderful difference to the flavour. Use it in your cooking and banish dull, insipid meals for ever.

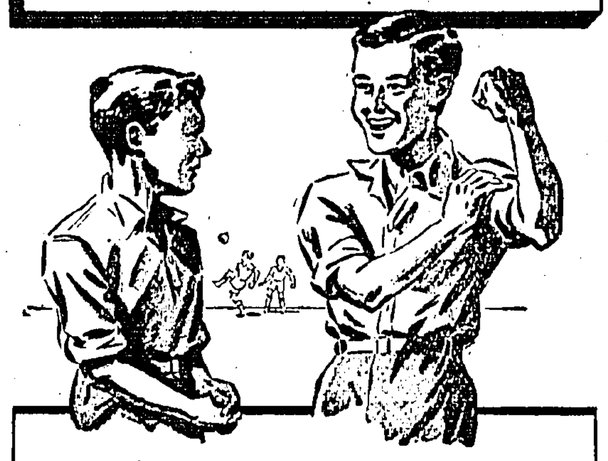
*The Original and Genuine Worcestershire Sauce*

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co.



## IS YOUR CHILD STURDY OR OUTGROWING HIS STRENGTH?



General Weakness and Weakness during Pregnancy, Nervous Irritability, Infectious Diseases, Weak Bones & Teeth, Skin Troubles, Anaemia, Feminine Complaints

—Kalzana removes all these troubles in an amazingly short time.

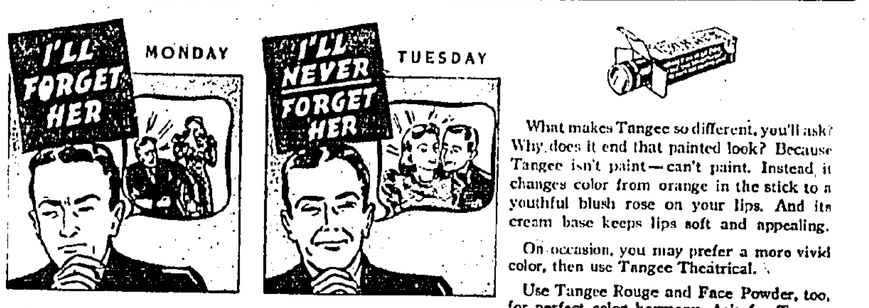
Many children grow fast without growing in strength. They are weak, listless and irritable; they learn with difficulty at school and are bad playmates. The cause in most cases is simply a lack of vital minerals in the body.

Give your children Kalzana, the mineral food for better health. Kalzana is just the food children need during growth, as it strengthens the bones and teeth, overcomes irritability, and gives new health and strength. Kalzana will make your children sturdy again. You will be surprised how soon they enjoy playing with their friends again and how much more readily they learn at school.

KALZANA

THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH
*At all Chemists and Stores*
HOLLAND IMPORT






"She's charming, delightful, but I can't stand those painted lips. They give her a harsh look. People stare at her. If she would only stop painting!"

"Miracle of miracles! Why didn't she use Tangee before? Now she's her natural, lovely self. Her lips are smooth and soft—so alluring. If women only knew how men hate painted lips!"

What makes Tangee so different, you'll ask? Why does it end that painted look? Because Tangee isn't paint—can't paint. Instead it changes color from orange in the stick to a youthful blush rose on your lips. And its cream base keeps lips soft and appealing.

On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical.

Use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too, for perfect color harmony. Ask for Tangee beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK


BRIDGE NOTES — BY ELY CULBERTSON

## STUNNING HANDS

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Some months ago I came to the conclusion that big cards are almost as dangerous as small cards are useless, at least as far as the average dub is concerned. But the other night I picked up a hand which had me whipped from a practical as well as psychological standpoint. Here it is, approximately:

S.—A K 10 4 H.—A K 7 3 D.—A C.—A K 10 6

"You can appreciate that I was simply stunned. I managed to gasp 'two no trump' almost before I had given the matter any thought. When partner sighed and said 'three diamonds,' I said 'six no trump' in a tone that was intended to encourage his boost to seven. Fortunately he didn't. Here was the entire deal:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

| | NORTH | |
|---|---|---|
| | S—9 7 2<br>H—8 4<br>D—Q J 6 5 3<br>C—8 7 2 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| S—Q 6 5<br>H—Q J 10 2<br>D—9 8 4<br>C—J 5 3 | | S—J 8 3<br>H—9 6 5<br>D—K 10 7 2<br>C—Q 9 4 |
| | SOUTH<br>S—A K 10 4<br>H—A K 7 3<br>D—A<br>C—A K 10 6 | |

"Don't think that the difficulty of reaching partner's diamond suit didn't occur to me before I bid the slam. I've tried to play too many inaccessible dummies. But it seemed incredible that he wouldn't have a jack or queen in some suit other than diamonds to justify a three diamond response.

"As the hand played, we were down only three because both spades and clubs broke to make my ten spots good.

"I have shown the hand to dozens of players and always they take great pains to point out its lack of playing strength, my bad opening bid, and so forth. Most of them insist that my proper opening was two spades, but I still think it was not. The two no trumper is, as I understand it, not unconditionally forcing to game, while the two spade opening would have been. My partner could have passed the two no trump. I would, in all probability, have shot him without mercy or consideration, but would have thanked him afterward (his corpse, I should say).

"H.H.P., Huntington, W. Va."

I can easily understand that a hand of this nature, with such tremendous top trick strength, is a natural trap. But, nevertheless, I frankly cannot condone your reaching a horrible contract such as six no trump. Without any bidding convention to lean upon, in other words, if you were allowed only one bid and had to guess at the best contract with that bid, six no trump might be excusable. Bidding conventions, however, do exist, and when a player fails to use them he has only himself to blame.

With three suits, each headed by an ace-king, the presumption is that partner will be able to stand at least one of them. Hence, instead of misleading partner into thinking you had a balanced distribution by opening with two no trump, you should have started with a two spade bid and successively shown your other suits at the lowest possible level. Thus, the bidding should have gone:

| South | North |
|---|---|
| 2 spades | 2 no trump |
| 3 hearts | 3 no trump |
| 4 clubs | 4 spades |
| Pass | |

Four spades is about as good a final contract as three no trump would be and is a great deal more logical in that you have reached it only after trying out all three of your suits. As you say, the spades and clubs broke, so obviously you would have lost no more than one trick in each of your four card suits. Sorry, but this time I'm afraid I must agree with the kibitzers!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One enemy—decay—attacks teeth. Another—pyorrhea—threatens gums. This second enemy strikes 4 out of 5 adults. That is why merely brushing the teeth is not enough. Use FORHAN'S and do *both* jobs . . . clean teeth . . . save gums. Forhan's is *different* from ordinary toothpastes, because it contains a special ingredient for the gums.

Buy a tube today!

Representatives:
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French Bank Bldg.,
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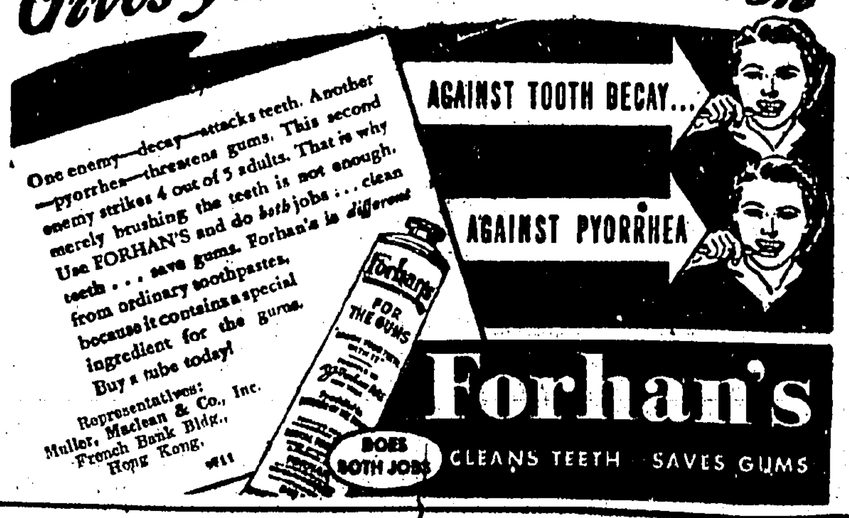


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DOES BOTH JOBS — CLEANS TEETH SAVES GUMS

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

**Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour.**

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

## HighBlood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of Change of Life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of paralytic strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Nervousness, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, short breath, pains in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hynox, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Hynox from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.


# "City Clerk" Foils Plot To Blow Up Parliament

## AMAZING STORY BEHIND I.R.A. TRIAL

This picture just received, shows the Kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden and the Finnish President when they and the foreign ministers of the four countries met in Stockholm. Photo shows (left to right) President Kallio, Finland, King Haakon of Norway, King Gustav of Sweden and King Christian of Denmark at the Royal Palace before the Conference. (By Air Mail, Copyright).

**WHEN A YOUNG MAN, apparently a City clerk, took a room at an apartment house in Leinster-gardens, Bayswater, W., recently, no one there imagined that his real task was to shadow a group of Irish terrorists who had determined to blow up the Houses of Parliament.**

The terrorists planned to place huge explosive bombs in Parliament, the Bank of England, the Home Office, the Foreign Office and Scotland-yard itself.

Their plot failed, and a fortnight ago John Evans, aged twenty-four, John Gibson, aged twenty-three, Daniell Jordan, twenty-two, and James O'Regan, twenty-two, who at the Old Bailey were found guilty of conspiracy and possessing explosives with intent to endanger life, were each sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude.

The story of their activities begins early in July when the Yard were told from Ireland that a number of terrorists had arrived in London.

### SECOND MESSAGE

Only the briefest descriptions of the men were given. Then came another message advising the detectives to pay attention to the apartment house in Leinster-gardens.

Next door were the local billets of the women's Auxiliary Territorial Service.

The young "City clerk" who took a room there discovered the four Irishmen in an upper flat—mysterious men who professed to be looking for jobs in London.

None was ever allowed out of the sight of a detective.

They were followed to different addresses in London, from Bayswater to Hackney, to Shepherd's Bush and to houses in Paddington.

From some of the houses they brought back large parcels. They had two tradesmen's box cycles and a carrier tricycle. They also brought a number of cheap alarm clocks.

Towards the end of August Chief Constable Horwell of the Yard visited the house. The four suspects were in the flat.

**Scores of detectives were brought up to surround the building while others went to the upper floor.**

**On the landing outside the flat was a large parcel. From it came a ticking noise.**

The detectives tore open the wrapping, to find a woman's hat-box; inside this was a pillowcase filled with explosives.

### TIMED AT 2.30 A.M.

An alarm clock, timed to ring at 2.30 a.m., was attached to an electric battery, and this was in turn fixed to a detonator.

**It was one of the biggest bombs the Home Office experts had ever seen.**

When the detectives entered they found the Irishmen putting the finishing touches to another bomb.

More bombs, all complete, were in the room, three alarm clocks, some gelignite and detonators.

O'Regan immediately made a dash out of the room, knocking over one of the detectives. Detectives were posted downstairs, so he ran up a short ladder, used as a fire escape, and got on the roof.

There O'Regan fought like a madman. In the struggle he almost fell into the street.

Eventually he was overpowered and taken downstairs.

### MEN HANDCUFFED

Meanwhile another fight was going on between detectives and Jordan. He struck the detectives several blows, made a dash for it, but was caught again at the foot of the stairs.

The four men, handcuffed, were taken to the police station.

No one in the house knew that the men were Irish agents. Even the property owners were in ignorance of this until days later.

They like others, believed that the men were German agents, a report which the police made no effort to discourage.

It was late in the afternoon of August 25 that the detectives carried out their raid. The terrorist plot was to have been attempted between midnight and 2.30 a.m. the following morning.


*Here's Luck!*

# EWO BEER

## SANDEMAN

SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE


# WOMEN ANTI-SPY WORK IN SQUAD

London, Yesterday.

A staff of twenty men and women are at work for twenty-four hours every day in a certain Government department keeping a close watch for attempts by enemy agents to communicate with their Nazi masters by means of code messages in invisible ink and other tricks.

These men and women handle all the newspapers and periodicals that go from London to censorable countries. There are twenty-four of these.

**One spy method, said the head of this department, is to slip a code-written flimsy into a newspaper or a booklet. Another is to punch code holes in a hidden page.**

Among these watch-dogs is a television ex-producer. He sits beside a woman who was confidential secretary to a millionaire. A City director, who was earning £2,000 a year, helps a woman M. A. from Oxford.

The pedigrees and integrity of these people have been traced back with Debrett thoroughness. They are getting through about fifteen tons of printed matter every night without any delay.

### SPY MENACE

The British news is going to the twenty-four censorable countries at the same speed as in peace time. All the work is done during the time-lag between collection and sorting.

Because of the spy menace, no newspaper or periodical may now be sent to these countries by any individual direct. You must place an order with an accredited agent.

Permits are issued to publishing, printing, and newsagency firms, who must ensure that all matter dealt with by them is packed, wrappered, and sent in closed bags to the Postal Censor in the exact form in which it leaves the printing machines. This is done under the supervision of employees the firms trust and guarantee, and the watch-dogs are there to see that none of these parcels has been tampered with.

In this way the censorship cuts out delay and gets our printed news to neutrals without red-tape restrictions.—Our Own Correspondent.

# MISS UNITY MITFORD ILL

London, Yesterday.

**Miss Unity Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale and friend of Hitler, is seriously ill in Germany.**

She has not written home since the war began.

Her mother had the first news in a letter from a Hungarian friend, Count Janos Almassi.

Count Janos said that Unity was "very ill" in Munich, and had been taken to a hospital. It was thought she would have to have an operation.

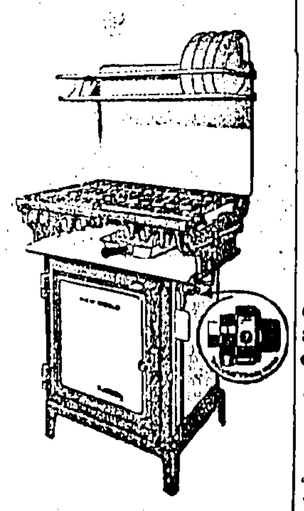
He did not say what was the matter with her.

A member of the family wired immediately to Hungary asking for further news. The other day, a reply came that there was "substantial improvement," and the operation might not be necessary after all.

It is understood, however, that Miss Mitford is still in hospital.—Our Own Correspondent.


## CAREFREE COOKING

Cooking is so simple with a modern gas cooker. Once the little regulating dial at the side of the oven is set at the right temperature, the cooker takes charge. You can rest or attend to other jobs, knowing that the dishes in the oven will be done to a turn when the time comes to dish them up. This dial keeps the oven at any desired temperature automatically for as long as you wish. Almost like having an extra servant in the kitchen!



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**Creams and Lotions** *daily . . . as I do"*

A lovely skin radiates true beauty, and many of the world's smartest women have discovered that the secret of a lovely skin and a radiant complexion is the daily use of the exquisite creams, lotions and powder created by Daggett & Ramsdell.

Our new Perfect Cleansing Oil, Vivatone and Perfect Face Powder have the same superior qualities that have made Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream the choice of discriminating women everywhere.

Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Face Powder has a soft fine texture which makes it cling for hours; it is delicately perfumed; and it comes in six flattering shades that blend exquisitely with the most exacting complexion. It will not cause clogged or enlarged pores, and its velvety texture gives a smooth finish to your complexion.

Start using these marvelous Daggett & Ramsdell beauty creations daily. Your skin will then take on the fresh loveliness of youth, and your complexion will flatter you as never before.

Perfect Cold Cream —— Vivatone —— Perfect Vanishing Cream
Perfect Cleansing Oil —— Perfect Face Powder

You will always look your best with
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

## POST EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

a copy of the finest and most artistic Picture Album of the Colony containing 34 excellent photographs of local scenery and native life:

**—HONG KONG—**

**"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"**

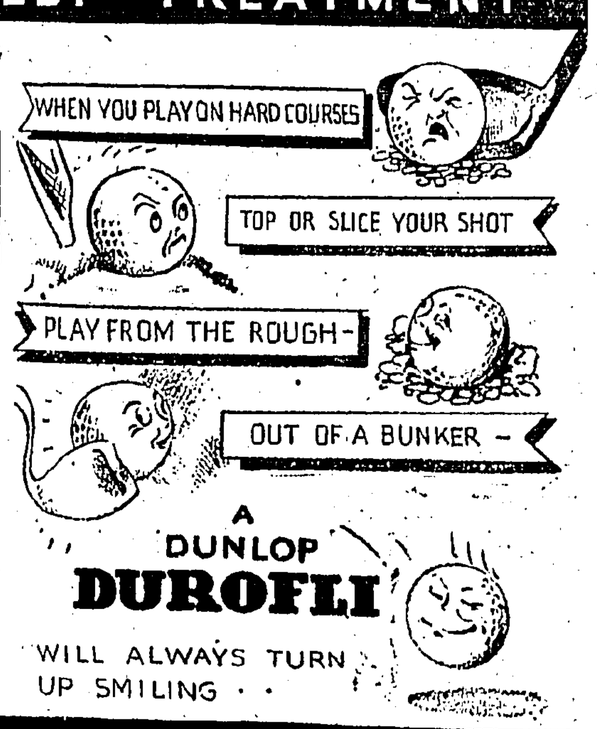
**– Price $1.50 –**

**—ONE COPY FREE—**

to every customer buying $10.- worth of CIGARS and CIGARILLOS, SIMON ARZT- TEOFANI- BALKAN SOBRANIE- SPINET- & SUNRIPE Cigarettes, BALKAN SOBRANIE- & HILL'S Tobaccos, PIPES and SMOKERS' REQUISITES during November and December at

HONG KONG — C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" — KOWLOON

## FOR THE ROUGHEST TREATMENT




Every feature of this new ball has been designed to give the utmost durability. It has a new type of reinforced cover, the core is specially made to stand the toughest wear, and the paint has been specially compounded to resist chipping and flaking.

All these features are combined with the unusually high playing qualities in length, response and accuracy.

A DUNLOP **DUROFLI** WILL ALWAYS TURN UP SMILING . .

THE TOUGHEST GOLF BALL YET MADE!

**TRY ONE ON YOUR NEXT ROUND**

# DO YOU FEEL OLDER THAN YOU REALLY ARE?

## YOU MAY NEED THIS HELP TO FEEL YOUNGER—MORE ENERGETIC

ALMOST THE SAME AGE—yet one seems years older than the other

FRAYED NERVES, want of energy, poor digestion are troubles that may hurry you into old age. Frequently they are warnings you are not getting *enough vitamins* to keep you up to par.

A tonic food that many people have found helps these troubles is Fleischmann's fresh Yeast.

It gives you extra amounts of 4 important vitamins—A, B, D and G. The yeast acts like a booster for these vitamins when digestion is slow. It supplies other essentials that help you make fuller use of these vitamins and the food you eat. This should help you feel more energetic.

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## We Have Seen Something New Profound In Its Effects

# The War: Results And Future Prospects

**BY VISCOUNT SAMUEL**

In the first few weeks of the war striking events have taken place in four spheres of action: there have been the German conquest of Poland; the intervention of Russia; successes for both sides on the economic front; the German offer of terms and its rejection. Already at this stage we can draw some deductions.

### I

The Polish campaign proves above all else the tremendous effect of air-power. By itself control of the air cannot decide a war, but it can enable an army to win a swift decision. Once the Poles had been driven from the air their cause was doomed. Their lines of communication were broken up; their bases were exposed to destruction; the enemy could learn their every movement, while they knew nothing of his. They were like a blind man fighting a man with eyes. The lessons of the wars in Spain and in China have been confirmed and driven home. Here we have something new in the world, which must have a profound influence on the course of history.

To the smaller nations this situation cannot fail to cause deep anxiety. A great neighbour can concentrate in an hour an overwhelming force in the air. Useless to send up planes of their own, when each machine may have to fight against five or ten. Geographical defences are useless; mountains, rivers, inundations disappear. Great fortresses lose their value. The patriotism of a people, the bravery of its soldiers, are futile. Armies can come after and gather in when they will the fruits of air-control. It may be that, owing to the emergence of air-power, the small nations may find themselves at as hopeless a disadvantage in face of the great ones as were the backward peoples of Asia and Africa when confronted by the muskets, and then the machine-guns, of Europeans.

Unless anti-aircraft defences can be made so effective as to defeat this danger, the position of the smaller nations, often precarious in the modern world, has been made far more perilous than ever before. Can they trust the Great Powers to abstain from aggression? The democracies certainly. There is no possibility that France would attack Belgium in order to obtain the Congo, or Switzerland in order to incorporate the French-speaking cantons. Nor can we imagine Britain making war on Holland to secure the Dutch Indies; nor either of them coming to blows with Rumania to extort a monopoly of her oil, or with Scandinavia for the sake of this or that. But obviously the same cannot be said of any of the Totalitarian Powers with respect to any of their neighbours.

Must the smaller nations live then in the constant shadow of a harassing anxiety? What recourse have they? There is none—except to form defensive federations or alliances among themselves, and to join some wider international organization, a new League, with stronger powers and greater resources. As for Great Britain, the lesson can only be that her air-power must be raised to an altogether unprecedented level. She entered the last war with a few score air-planes; she ended it with thousands. Britain entered this war with thousands; she may have to end it with tens of thousands.

### II

Whether Russian policy to-day is Leninist, without a Lenin, or Tsarist, without a Tsar, is as yet merely a speculative question. Events will show. Perhaps it is a combination of the two—territorially Imperialist and socially Communist. However that may be, the salient fact now is that Russia has gained from Germany in a month, in the guise of friendship, what she could not have won in a generation by fighting.

The access of Germany to South-Eastern Europe is now barred by a Great Power, militarily as strong perhaps as herself. A third of Poland has apparently been absorbed to add to the resources of a neighbour who was the enemy of Germany yesterday and may be an enemy again to-morrow. The Baltic has become strategically a Russian sea. Whatever may be alleged by Herr Hitler as to the oppression of the Germans in Poland, it is nothing compared with his own oppression of the German population of the Baltic States. Planted there for centuries he has torn them all up by the roots.

These are some of the results of the over-ingenious Nazi diplomacy. There is a French peasant saying — "a force d'etre fin on devient bete." The too-clever Ribbentrop methods prove in the end to be stupid. They bring short-range successes and long-range failures. This is the first war in history in which one of the combatants has been defeated at the very outset by his own ally.

### III

In the struggle for resources the events of chief moment so far have been the promise to Germany of supplies from Russia, the failure of the submarine campaign against British merchant shipping, and the action of the President of the United States on the question of the arms embargo.

As to the first no one can foresee how far it will be implemented. The deficiencies of Germany are enormous; to what extent Russia can or will supply them is problematical. If the submarine campaign against British merchant shipping continues unsuccessful, British imports are assured; while the command of the ocean by the British and French navies will halve the normal importation of Germany. The expected action of the United States, no longer depriving the Allies of their advantage in seapower, will help to maintain their supply of munitions. Developments in Canada and in the other Dominions will greatly swell the Allied resources. Should the belligerents prove to be evenly matched militarily, these factors will be decisive. While British resources in food-stuffs and raw materials are immensely greater than in 1914, Germany begins this war in little better case than she ended the last one. Neutral reports tell us of the "black depression" that already pervades her people.

### IV

To the terms of peace offered by Herr Hitler, the Governments of Britain and France gave the only possible reply. He demanded that the war should end leaving him with another resounding triumph for the methods of violence; with Poland added to Czecho-Slovakia as a victim of unprovoked aggression; with the Nazi regime fastened more firmly than ever on the necks of the German people; with his resources greatly increased for the next attack. He finds that the democracies—keyed up to a maximum effort, ready to face any sacrifice in order to end a tension which had become intolerable—will not endure the thought of a pagan victory. Von Ribbentrop foretold that, when the ultimate test came, the British and French Parliaments would crumple up. He fatally misunderstood the temper of the democratic peoples.

Any fool can go to war; it needs statesmanship to preserve the peace. Before the annexation of Czecho-Slovakia and the invasion of Poland, it seemed to many that Hitler might possess high qualities of statesmanship. But not since. It is plain now that his ambitions are unrestrained, his assurances valueless, his continued power a peril to all Europe. That the British Government's reply to the German proposals commands the assent of the whole body of the people is quite clear. If tests are needed, they are supplied by the only two parliamentary elections in which the issue was raised. Last summer a candidate presented himself at a by-election in the south-west of England whose views were in harmony with those of the British Fascist group—acquiescence in Germany's East European policy and an accommodation with Herr Hitler. In an electorate of 31,000 he received 576 votes, or less than two per cent. A few days ago in Scotland a candidate belonging to the other group which holds similar views, the pacifists, received 1,060 votes, in an electorate of 46,000 — a little over two per cent. There is no doubt that these results indicate fairly accurately the proportion of the British population who disapprove the national policy.

There have been already many surprises in this conflict — the neutrality of Italy and Japan; the *volte-face* of Russia; the absence of air-raids in the first weeks; the pause on the western front. There will surely be others. But the end is not in doubt. The democracies know clearly what they are fighting for, and will be tenacious. In 1914 there were three great military empires, Germany, Austria, Russia; and three great pacific democracies, the British Commonwealth, France, the United States. In 1918 the pacific democracies were still there; but where were the military empires?

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# FIRST BATTERY DINNER AT HEADQUARTERS: NOW MANNING NEW GUNS

**AN ALMOST RECORD gathering of over 100 attended the Annual Dinner of the First Battery, H.K.V.D.C., at Headquarters on Friday night.**

Among the many guests were Brigadier McLeod, Colonel H. B. Rose, Major Whitehead, Major Hedgecoe, Major T. Addis Martin and Captain Thursby.

After the Loyal Toast had been honoured, the Battery Commander, Captain J. Watson, said, in part:—

I think I am right in saying that this is the first occasion that Brigadier McLeod has been present at a Volunteer function of this kind and we are pleased to have the honour of welcoming him here to-night.

There are not many of us left who attended last year's camp and it may be of interest to our newer members if I mention that less than a year ago we manned a different battery under the command of Major Addis Martin. We were not a strong battery but we worked well and happily under Tom and we were indeed sorry he left.

NEW GUNS

It was not until June of this year that we changed over to our present guns, and by hard work since then we have, I think, made ourselves reasonably efficient.

As you all know, we go to camp on the 24th and as we want a good turn out, I hope your taipans will grant all of you the necessary leave to attend.

I should like to express our thanks and appreciation to Major Smith for all the help he has so willingly given to this battery since he came to the Colony. Nothing has been too much trouble for him or for his assistant, B.S.M. Wright, and we are indeed grateful.

TOWER OF STRENGTH

I should like to express my appreciation to Colonel Rose, Major Hedgecoe and Capt. Thursby. Their interest in this battery is now such that they occasionally and quite unexpectedly visit us at Belchers and see us at work.

There is one person I must not forget. One who has been a tower of strength. He has knocked us into shape in no uncertain fashion and we have grown to enjoy it. As you all know I refer to Sgt. Makel. Sgt. Makel, on behalf of 1st Battery I thank you.

Colonel Rose responded on behalf of the guests, and brief speeches were made by Bridgadier McLeod, who spoke on maintaining efficiency, and by Major Addis Martin.

# HONG KONG SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday:—

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank $1335 s.
Bank of East Asia $70½ b

INSURANCES
Canton Ins. $205 b., $215 s.

SHIPPING
Douglases $70 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H.K. and K. Wharves $101 b
H.K. Docks $18 b.
Providents $4.95 b.

MINING
Raubs $9.60 b.
H.K. Mines 3¾ cts. b., 4¼ cts. s., 4 cts., sa.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. Lands $32¼ b., $32¾ s.
H.K. Realties $4.15 b., $4.35 s.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways $15.90 b., $16.10 s., $15.90 sa.
Yaumati Ferries $22¼ b.
China Lights (Old) $7.60 b.
China Lights (New) $43¼ b.
H.K. Electrics $50 s.
Telephones (Old) $20¼ b.

INDUSTRIALS
Cements $14¼ b.

STORES, &C.
Dairy Farms (Old) $19½ b., $20 s., Watsons $7.85 b.

MISCELLANEOUS
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 97 s.

MANILA SHARES
Antamoks Ps. .14½ sa.
Atoks Ps. .17½ sa.
Baguio Gold Ps. .14½ b.
Batong Buhay Ps. .011 sa.
Benguet Consol. Ps. 10.30 sa.
Big Wedge Ps. .20 b.
Coco Grove Ps. .15½ sa.
Consol. Mines Ps. .003 sa.
Demonstrations Ps. .07 b.
I.X.L. Ps. .38 sa.
Ipo. Gold Ps. .12 b.
Itogons Ps. .24 sa.
Masbates Ps. .08½ sa.
Mambulao Ps. .04 sa.
Mind. Mother Lode. Ps. .07¾ sa.
Mine Operation Ps. .08½ sa.
North Camarines Ps. .13½ sa.
Paracale Gumaus Ps. .10½ sa.
San Mauricio Ps. .72 sa.
Surigao Consol. Ps. .16 b.
Suyoc Consol. Ps. .12 sa.
United Paracales Ps. .28½ sa.

# WANG RUNS INTO OBSTACLES

Chungking, Yesterday.

Chinese newspapers this morning gave prominence to reports that Wang Ching-wei is again meeting difficulties in the establishment of his projected new puppet government.

Chinese reports from Shanghai and Hong Kong allege that Wang Ching-wei proceeded on Nov. 2 by air to Tokyo for further discussions with the Japanese Government and Army leaders. — Reuter.

# SALESMAN IN TROUBLE

Before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, Hall Bing, 27, salesman, was charged with embezzlement of $70 in cash and a cheque for $300, received by him on account of Andersen, Meyer'a.

Mr. F. G. Nigel, of Johnson, Stokes & Master, for the prosecution, said defendant sold a refrigerator to a Mr. B. E. Fong. In payment, defendant received $170 in cash and a cheque for $300 drawn on the Chartered Bank. Defendant gave his company $100, saying that it was the only amount he collected.

Defendant was remanded for 72 hours to give him an opportunity to make restitution.

# BARKER RD ARREST

Lam Shui, 22, was before Mr. T. J. Houston yesterday, charged with loitering in Barker Road, and resisting arrest.

Sergeant Reddish said there had been numerous reports of thefts by residents of Barker Road. When on special patrol on Friday morning, he saw defendant near house No. 509. He stopped and questioned defendant, who broke away.

Defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

## MONEY MARKET

London, Yesterday.

Total amount applied for in tenders for £55,000,000 Treasury Bills was £102,555,000. Average rate per cent. for Bills at three months was 23/4.39d. against 23/8.83d.—British Wireless.

# BLACKOUT RESTRICTIONS MODIFIED

London, Yesterday.

The Minister of Public Security is relaxing the blackout restrictions from to-day.

The blackout will be shortened by one hour, synchronising with the lighting-up times for road vehicles.—Reuter.

# COAL PRICE INCREASE AUTHORISED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE MINES DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE UNDERTAKING GIVEN TO THE GOVERNMENT BY THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF COLLIERY OWNERS THAT THE GENERAL LEVEL OF PITHEAD PRICES WOULD NOT BE RAISED WITHOUT PRIOR CONSULTATION AND AGREEMENT WITH THE GOVERNMENT, THE CENTRAL COUNCIL HAVE SUBMITTED AN APPLICATION FOR AN INCREASE TO COVER WAGES ADDITIONS OPERATING FROM NOVEMBER 1 AND CERTAIN INCREASED COSTS OF PRODUCTION ARISING FROM WAR CONDITIONS.

The application has been investigated by independent accountants appointed by the Government, and, based upon their report, an increase of 1/- per ton for England and Scotland and 1/4d. for Wales has been agreed.

The Government have made an order requiring that existing contract prices for inland supplies shall be increased by 1/- per ton. — British Wireless.

Sixteen thousand workers in Morris Motors are to share £112,500 The money is the dividend payable on the 1,000,000 shares which, in December, 1935, Viscount Nuffield gave to his employees. Each share will be about £7.

# DEEPER INTO THE MIRE: CLERK'S BANKRUPTCY

THE PUBLIC EXAMINATION in Bankruptcy, of Mr. Omar Hussain, a clerk employed by the Union Insurance Society of Canton, was heard at the Supreme Court yesterday morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Petitioner in reply to Mr. L. R. Andrewes, the Official receiver, said he was 27 years of age and was born in Hong Kong. He left school in 1930 and joined the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, later joining the Union Insurance Society of Canton, with whom he has been since 1932.

When he joined, his salary was $50 a month; now he was earning $90. He contributed $4.50 monthly to his Provident Fund and had no allowances.

As a member of the Police Reserves, he received payment when on duty which came, roughly, to $20 monthly. Last month he received $15. All his creditors were money lenders and none had sued him.

NO RECORD OF INTEREST

In January, 1937, he borrowed $175 from a money-lender and signed for $350. The rate of interest was 5 per cent. a month. He borrowed because his wife was ill and his first child had recently been born. He married in 1936. He had no record of the interest he had paid on this loan. In June, 1937, he borrowed $100 from another money-lender. He signed for double the amount. The rate of interest was 10 per cent for the first 10 months and it was then reduced to 5 per cent a month.

Shortly afterwards, he borrowed another $100. He did so because he could not keep up with the payment of interest on the other loans, and because of sickness in his family.

FIRM NOW AWARE

In 1938, he borrowed $50 from Basant Singh and signed for $100, at the rate of 5 per cent. interest a month. His creditor sued him, but withdrew the summons when petitioner told him that he might lose his job if the office knew.

His firm now knew of his entanglements with money lenders.

In April, 1938, he borrowed from four other money lenders all with the object of paying the interest on previous loans.

His total liabilities were $1,680 on paper, but $955 in actual money received. As far as he could remember, he had paid, in all, approximately $1,200 to money lenders.

In reply to the Chief Justice, petitioner said he told his employers of his affairs in August, and was advised to apply for bankruptcy.

His Lordship pointed out that he kept on borrowing with the full knowledge that he could not pay.

An adjudication order was granted on condition that petitioner paid $10 monthly to the Official Receiver and all his Police Reserve pay.

AN ORDER REFUSED

Puran Singh, a tailor, of Whitfield Barracks, was refused an adjudication order by the Chief Justice.

Puran Singh said that on September 7 judgment was given against him for a sum over $3,000. In that action he was represented by a solicitor. His assets were nil and he was at present earning between $40 and $50 a month.

His Lordship said he recalled the case in which judgment was given, and was not inclined to make the order.

# ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL BOMBED

Foochow, Yesterday.

The Church Missionary Society's St. Luke's Hospital in Putien, Fukien province, was hit by two bombs in a Japanese air raid on Nov. 1.

The bombs completely wrecked the men's hospital, burying 15 in the wreckage.

Casualties were eight killed, three slightly injured and four execution.

The buildings were marked with British and Red Cross flags.

The missionary Chinese staff are safe. — Reuter.

# RECKLESS DRIVER

Chan Hing, 27, lorry driver, was yesterday charged with speeding and reckless driving before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Inspector Scrim alleged that Chan drove a lorry, between Tsum Wan Market and Nam Chang Street—at speeds ranging from 20 to 53 m.p.h.

He was remanded for 48 hours on $75 bail.


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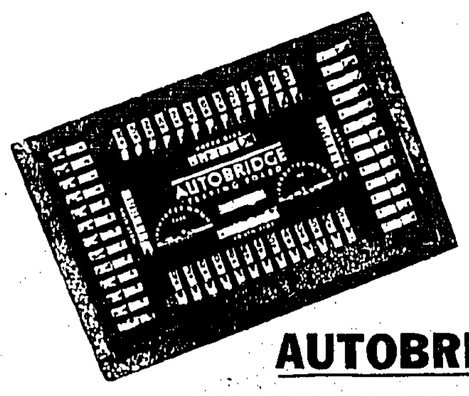


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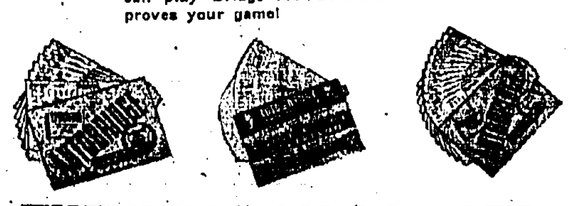

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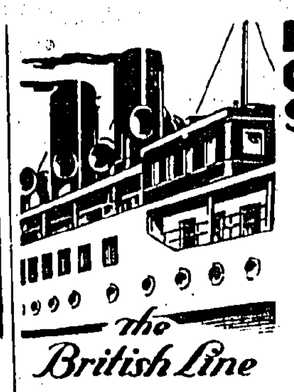

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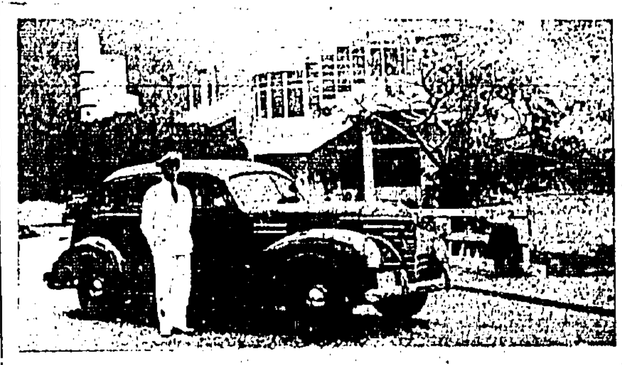

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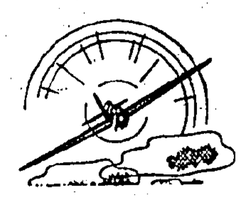

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### NOT OUT CENTURY BY PEARCE

At Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club were held to a draw by Royal Navy.

Pearce's century included five sixes and 15 boundaries and his 118 was scored out of 191. He took part in stands of 67, with Richardson for the third wicket, and 51 with his brother for the fourth wicket.

Coles scored 57 out of 119 and hit nine boundaries.

**HONG KONG C.C.**

| | |
|---|---|
| L. T. Ride, Lb.w., b Wood | 1 |
| D. de S. Carey, c Smith, b Wood | 3 |
| T. A. Pearce, not out | 118 |
| J. E. Richardson, b Finnie | 31 |
| J. L. C. Pearce, st. Birkett, b Finnie | 23 |
| A. E. Perry, not out | 14 |
| Extras (B8, WB1) | 9 |
| Total (for 4 wkts. dec.) | 199 |

T. V. W. Fortescue, D. McLellan, J. L. Ilsley, J. M. Lawrence and S. O. Else did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coles | 5 | 1 | 27 | 0 |
| Wood | 10 | 0 | 51 | 2 |
| Barton | 4 | 0 | 23 | 0 |
| Finnie | 4 | 0 | 40 | 2 |
| Davis | 2 | 0 | 35 | 0 |
| Smith | 1 | 0 | 14 | 0 |

**ROYAL NAVY**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mr. Birkett, c Lawrence, b Ilsley | 16 |
| Tel. Coles, c J. L. C. Pearce, b Ilsley | 57 |
| Mr. Hobbs, b McLellan | 8 |
| Lt. Smith, b Perry | 0 |
| Lt. Davis, c T. A. Pearce, b Perry | 12 |
| Lt.-Cdr. Finnie, not out | 7 |
| Ldg. Tel. Wood, b Ilsley | 4 |
| A.B. Deakin, not out | 0 |
| Extras (B23) | 23 |
| Total (for 6 wkts.) | 127 |

Ch. Wtr. Horgan, Ldg. Seaman Crossman and Sto. P. O. Barton did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McLellan | 6 | 0 | 22 | 1 |
| Ilsley | 6 | 2 | 21 | 3 |
| J. L. C. Pearce | 4 | 1 | 21 | 0 |
| Perry | 5 | 1 | 27 | 2 |
| T. A. Pearce | 3 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Ride | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

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### MADAR BROTHERS IN DOUR PARTNERSHIP

ONLY stolid batting by the Madar brothers saved Indian Recreation Club from an even bigger defeat than the 6 wickets margin inflicted on them by Club de Recreio at King's Park yesterday.

The visiting batsmen were quite unable to cope with the deliveries of E. L. Gosano, who was practically unplayable, and Pereira, and six wickets were down for only 35. A. H. and M. P. Madar then carried the score to 56, following which another rot set in and the whole side were out for 69.

Recreio lost Reed with only 9 runs on the board, but a stand between Rodrigues, who scored only 9, and E. M. L. Soares, took the score to 45 before Rodrigues was beaten by a perfect ball from M. P. Madar.

Soares, after an initial misfit in the direction of third-man, batted aggressively, defending skilfully when the occasion demanded, and hitting the loose ones very hard. His best scoring shots were a straight driven six which landed in the pavilion and five fours.

G. N. Gosano made 25, but his innings was patchy. A. H. Madar bowled well for I.R.C. without luck, and Bakar was good value for his two wickets.

I.R.C. were far from being at full strength, being without K. Nazarin, A. R. Kitchell and A. R. Minu.

**INDIAN R.C.**

| | |
|---|---|
| S. A. Ismail, b Ozorio | 8 |
| A. H. Rumjahn, c Beltrao, c E. L. Gosano | 2 |
| A. H. Madar, c E. L. Gosano, b Pereira | 21 |
| K. M. Rumjahn, c J. Gosano, b E. L. Gosano | 2 |
| M. el Arculli, c and b E. L. Gosano | 1 |
| A. Bakar, Lb.w., b E. L. Gosano | 0 |
| Y. el Arculli, c J. Gosano, b G. N. Gosano | 9 |
| M. P. Madar, c E. L. Gosano, b Pereira | 17 |
| A. K. Minu, c Pereira, b G. N. Gosano | 5 |
| T. Hamet, c Beltrao, b Pereira | 0 |
| A. el Arculli, not out | 0 |
| Extras (B5) | 5 |
| Total | 70 |

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. L. Gosano | 6 | 0 | 16 | 4 |
| Ozorio | 9 | 1 | 28 | 1 |
| Pereira | 5.1 | 1 | 16 | 3 |
| G. N. Gosano | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2 |

**RECREIO**

| | |
|---|---|
| A. M. Rodrigues, b M. P. Madar | 9 |
| W. A. Reed, Lb.w., b Bakar | 6 |
| E. M. L. Soares, run out | 36 |
| E. L. Gosano, run out | 0 |
| G. N. Gosano, retired | 25 |
| N. A. Beltrao, b A. el Arculli | 9 |
| J. Gosano, b Bakar | 8 |
| H. L. Ozorio, not out | 5 |
| A. P. Pereira, not out | 8 |
| Extras (B2) | 2 |
| Total (for 7 wkts.) | 109 |

P. Yvanovich and L. G. Gosano did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. H. Madar | 8 | 1 | 22 | 0 |
| Bakar | 6 | 0 | 26 | 2 |
| M. el Arculli | 4 | 0 | 21 | 0 |
| M. P. Madar | 4 | 0 | 19 | 1 |
| A. el Arculli | 2 | 0 | 16 | 1 |

### PRACTICE AT K.C.C.

In an intra-club match at Kowloon Cricket Club, the First Eleven beat the Rest of the Club by 4 wickets.

Gray scored his 57 out of 93 and hit a five and nine boundaries. Anderson's 72 out of 109 included 13 boundaries.

**Rest XIII**

| | |
|---|---|
| W. Mulcahy, c Zimmern, b Lloyd | 4 |
| B. D. Lay, c Lee, b Anderson | 4 |
| G. A. Goodban, c Baxter, b Lloyd | 8 |
| S. A. Gray, c Zimmern, b Anderson | 57 |
| G. A. V. Hall, c Broadbridge, b Rapley | 19 |
| T. Suiter, c Anderson, b Baxter | 2 |
| R. Baldwin, retired | 25 |
| T. G. Davies, b Lloyd | 3 |
| C. Walker, c Baxter, b Lloyd | 2 |
| R. A. J. Simpson, c Lloyd, b Anderson | 5 |
| E. Curtis, st. Zimmern, b Lloyd | 4 |
| A. Wright, c Rapley, b Lloyd | 0 |
| R. Leigh, not out | 4 |
| Extras (B5) | 5 |
| Total | 142 |

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lloyd | 8½ | 1 | 45 | 6 |
| Anderson | 10 | 1 | 43 | 3 |
| Rapley | 2 | 0 | 26 | 1 |
| Lee | 2 | 0 | 18 | 0 |
| Baxter | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 |

**K.C.C. 1st XI**

| | |
|---|---|
| D. J. N. Anderson, retired | 72 |
| K. M. Baxter, retired | 5 |
| N. D. Lloyd, st. Lay, b Baldwin | 11 |
| R. T. Broadbridge, b Simpson | 21 |
| A. Zimmern, st. Lay, b Leigh | 8 |
| A. T. Wilkinson, b Simpson | 4 |
| R. E. Lee, st. Lay, b Gray | 31 |
| F. Crabbe, c Gray, b Hall | 2 |
| G. Giffen, c Suiter, b Gray | 12 |
| W. L. Rapley, not out | 1 |
| Extras (B11, LB1, NB1) | 13 |
| Total | 180 |

D. Hung and E. C. Fincher did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simpson | 6 | 1 | 26 | 2 |
| Curtis | 5 | 0 | 33 | 0 |
| Baldwin | 3 | 0 | 35 | 1 |
| Hall | 4 | 0 | 40 | 1 |
| Leigh | 2 | 0 | 18 | 1 |
| Gray | 2 | 0 | 15 | 2 |

### BIG SCORING AT VALLEY: 336 FOR 12

At the Valley, University drew with Craigengower Cricket Club.

Youngsaye (seven boundaries in his 46 out of 124) and Zimmern (11 boundaries in his 53 out of 87) added 87 for Craigengower's second wicket.

**CRAIGENGOWER**

| | |
|---|---|
| A. R. H. Esmail, c Tsui, b Singh | 0 |
| J. L. Youngsaye, b Lo | 46 |
| E. Zimmern, b Singh | 53 |
| G. Souza, c Gegg, b Singh | 1 |
| A. T. Lee, not out | 18 |
| A. J. Hulse, c and b Lo | 28 |
| W. Hong Sling, not out | 13 |
| Extras (B7, LB12) | 19 |
| Total (for 5 wkts. dec.) | 184 |

A. B. Hamson, A. M. Omar, E. J. H. Churn and P. J. Billimora did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gegg | 6 | 0 | 28 | 0 |
| Singh | 9 | 0 | 55 | 3 |
| Hong Choy | 3 | 0 | 31 | 0 |
| K. Lo | 3 | 0 | 39 | 2 |
| Tsui | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 |

**UNIVERSITY**

| | |
|---|---|
| G. Hong Choy, c Hamson, b Omar | 14 |
| K. Lo, b Hulse | 21 |
| J. Tsui, b Souza | 22 |
| K. S. Oh, not out | 36 |
| W. S. Gegg, c Lee, b Hong Sling | 5 |
| N. C. Sen Gupta, c J. L. Youngsaye, b Omar | 0 |
| V. Lingam, run out | 8 |
| Chin T. Slew, Lb.w., b Omar | 9 |
| Fenton, not out | 4 |
| Extras (B25, LB8) | 33 |
| Total (for 7 wkts.) | 152 |

R. Singh and O. V. Cheung did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Billimora | 5 | 1 | 24 | 0 |
| Hulse | 6 | 1 | 27 | 1 |
| Souza | 6 | 0 | 16 | 1 |
| Omar | 7 | 0 | 29 | 3 |
| Hamson | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Hong Sling | 3 | 0 | 14 | 1 |

### C.C.C. HOLD UP POLICE

Playing at home, Police Recreation Club drew with Craigengower Cricket Club juniors.

Carey and Loughlin added 52 for the second Police wicket, Loughlin hitting 15 boundaries in his 69.

**Police R.C.**

| | |
|---|---|
| T. H. Hunter, b Winch | 8 |
| A. E. Carey, b Iranee | 37 |
| P. H. Loughlin, st. Ismail, b Iranee | 69 |
| I. L. Stephens, run out | 4 |
| C. Pope, c Iranee, b Way | 36 |
| H. Danbrowsky, not out | 11 |
| D. Fyffe, b Way | 13 |
| E. S. Brooks, not out | 17 |
| Extras (B7, WB1) | 8 |
| Total (for 6 wkts. dec.) | 203 |

J. Lewis, A. Kirby and A. Estall did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Winch | 8 | 0 | 52 | 1 |
| Lam | 5 | 0 | 38 | 0 |
| Iranee | 8 | 0 | 75 | 2 |
| Way | 2 | 0 | 15 | 2 |
| V. H. Esmail | 1 | 0 | 15 | 0 |

**C.C.C. 2nd XI**

| | |
|---|---|
| A. Hung, c Estall, b Pope | 20 |
| C. W. Lam, b Lewis | 13 |
| J. W. Leonard, c Fyffe, b Stephens | 33 |
| N. Broadbridge, b Hunter | 2 |
| G. A. Lee, b Pope | 1 |
| G. Winch, b Pope | 0 |
| B. R. Iranee, b Hunter | 0 |
| T. Locke, b Lewis | 13 |
| A. H. Esmail, Lb.w., b Pope | 3 |
| W. K. Way, not out | 12 |
| V. H. Esmail, not out | 4 |
| Extras (B7, LB1) | 8 |
| Total (for 9 wkts.) | 109 |

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pope | 10 | 2 | 36 | 4 |
| Lewis | 8 | 2 | 26 | 2 |
| Stephens | 3 | 1 | 16 | 1 |
| Hunter | 5 | 0 | 23 | 2 |

### ABBAS IN GOOD FORM

At Sookunpoo, Club de Recreio junior beat Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI by 26 runs.

Abbas took the wickets of A. M. Prata, Gosano and J. E. Noronha in the same over, while his 31 was scored out of the 34 added by the last six wickets.

**Recreio 2nd XI**

| | |
|---|---|
| H. M. Xavier, c A. H. Ismail, b Razack | 5 |
| A. J. M. Prata, b Razack | 9 |
| A. M. Prata, b Abbas | 7 |
| M. A. Remedios, c A. H. Ismail, b Razack | 18 |
| A. V. Gosano, c and b Abbas | 15 |
| J. E. Noronha, c and b Abbas | 0 |
| A. E. Noronha, b Abbas | 0 |
| A. A. Lopes, c Abbas, b Curreem | 5 |
| J. A. Soares, b Curreem | 2 |
| R. Silva, b Curreem | 8 |
| M. Mendonca, not out | 29 |
| Extras (B5) | 5 |
| Total | 103 |

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbas | 8 | 1 | 30 | 4 |
| Razack | 6 | 1 | 22 | 3 |
| Curreem | 3 | 0 | 21 | 3 |
| Marker | 2 | 0 | 25 | 0 |

**I.R.C. 2nd XI**

| | |
|---|---|
| A. R. Marker, c Remedios, b J. E. Noronha | 3 |
| F. A. Curreem, c Mendonca, b Soares | 10 |
| M. I. Razack, b J. E. Noronha | 12 |
| C. E. Shipp, b Gosano | 5 |
| A. H. Ismail, c Remedios, b Soares | 6 |
| M. R. Abbas, b Remedios | 31 |
| M. A. Wahab, c and b Silva | 0 |
| S. Yusuf, Lb.w., b Silva | 0 |
| O. Rumjahn, c Remedios, b Silva | 1 |
| D. M. Khan, b Silva | 0 |
| S. A. Ismail, not out | 0 |
| Extras | 0 |
| Total | 77 |

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gosano | 6 | 1 | 16 | 1 |
| J. E. Noronha | 4 | 0 | 27 | 2 |
| Soares | 3 | 0 | 16 | 2 |
| Silva | 2 | 0 | 14 | 4 |
| Remedios | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |

### TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

The following is to-day's programme of Softball League matches.

**Men's**

Recreio "A" v Machine Gunners (Recreio, 11.00 a.m.).
Recreio "B" v U.S.S. Mindanao (Recreio, 12.15 a.m.).
H.K. Ball Club v V.R.C. (Prince Edward Road, 11 a.m.).
C.B.A. v International (C.B.A., 12.30 a.m.).
U.S.S. Mindanao v H.K. Baseball Club (C.B.A., 2.45 p.m.).
Canadian Chinese v English Forum (C.B.A., 3 p.m.).

### ODELL HITS 56 - 94

Playing at home, Central British School beat the Hong Kong Cricket Club 2nd XI by two wickets.

Odell's 56 out of 94 included 12 boundaries. Charlton took the wickets of Pryde and Weller in the opening over.

**H.K.C.C. 2nd XI**

| | |
|---|---|
| H. J. Armstrong, b Huxley | 8 |
| R. S. W. Paterson, c Pryde, b Huxley | 16 |
| H. J. D. Lowe, b Smith | 2 |
| J. E. Potter, c Pryde, b Weller | 10 |
| E. J. R. Mitchell, c Pryde, b Weller | 15 |
| C. W. E. Bishop, c Odell, b Pryde | 13 |
| D. O. Parsons, c Labrum, b Weller | 0 |
| J. Hackney, c Odell, b Pryde | 2 |
| D. S. Robb, c Brown, b Smith | 15 |
| A. J. Dow, c Asche, b Smith | 10 |
| G. P. Charlton, not out | 7 |
| Extras (B4, LB6, WW1) | 11 |
| Total | 115 |

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith | 10.3 | 1 | 47 | 3 |
| Huxley | 3 | 0 | 19 | 2 |
| Weller | 8 | 0 | 25 | 3 |
| Pryde | 3 | 0 | 10 | 2 |
| Asche | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

### HAVE YOU WON?

**Race 1**

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 2691 | $2084.60 |
| " 3212 | 595.60 |
| " 1074 | 297.80 |

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 1656, 30.

**Race 2**

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 3330 | $2192.40 |
| " 1171 | 626.40 |
| " 1974 | 313.20 |

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 783, 3668, 16, 3989, 3850.

**Race 3**

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1455 | $2282.00 |
| " 3156 | 652.00 |
| " 2878 | 326.00 |

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 3951, 2648, 2727, 3869, 4398, 3830, 3080.

**Race 4**

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 630 | $2381.40 |
| " 3421 | 680.40 |
| " 4929 | 340.20 |

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 920, 1195, 2198, 3002, 4547, 5084, 4486, 4983, 3226 1223, 3547.

**Race 5**

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 3933 | $4670.40 |
| " 3615 | 1334.40 |
| " 487 | 667.20 |

Unplaced runners ($100 each). Nos.: 4080, 2702, 4493, 308, 4672, 2010, 2247.

**Race 6**

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1324 | $1751.40 |
| " 4383 | 1751.40 |
| " 3740 | 389.20 |

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 2782, 4079, 3296, 3944, 2910.

**Race 7**

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1295 | $2560.60 |
| " 5386 | 731.60 |
| " 4797 | 365.80 |

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 4186, 5019, 5769, 2308, 3213, 4915, 5447, 4699, 1151, 3238, 3648, 5600, 5633, 4055, 1694.

**Race 8**

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1127 | $5045.60 |
| " 2669 | 1441.60 |
| " 1231 | 720.80 |

Unplaced runners ($100 each). Nos.: 2053, 4227, 3960, 2323, 4813, 4791, 4394, 4725, 3941, 4025.

### C.S.C.C. ARE BEATEN

At the Valley, Combined Units beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 7 wickets.

Ratcliffe took his last four wickets for one run to end up with 6 for 14. He bowled unchanged with Boocock (4 for 51).

**C.S.C.C.**

| | |
|---|---|
| D. J. Hollidge, Lb.w., b Ratcliffe | 15 |
| W. A. Wight, c Patterson, b Boocock | 0 |
| W. H. Colledge, c Gardner, b Boocock | 0 |
| F. E. Lawrence, c Patterson, b Boocock | 7 |
| G. Stone, b Ratcliffe | 9 |
| F. Harper, b Ratcliffe | 1 |
| A. Shephard, c Denyer, b Ratcliffe | 0 |
| T. Lockhart, c Patterson, b Boocock | 17 |
| R. Fenton, Lb.w., b Ratcliffe | 12 |
| Lawrence Jnr., b Ratcliffe | 0 |
| Ayre, not out | 4 |
| Extras | 0 |
| Total | 65 |

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ratcliffe | 6.3 | 1 | 14 | 6 |
| Boocock | 6 | 1 | 51 | 4 |

**COMBINED UNITS**

| | |
|---|---|
| F. Gardner, c Lawrence, b Hollidge | 4 |
| W. Patterson, b Fenton | 25 |
| A. Heath, Lb.w., b Hollidge | 14 |
| A. R. Gill, c and b Fenton | 7 |
| G. Denyer, c Lawrence, b Colledge | 24 |
| N. Boocock, c and b Fenton | 12 |
| N. Ratcliffe, not out | 5 |
| R. Bailey, b Colledge | 7 |
| A. E. Green, not out | 22 |
| Extras (B4, LB1) | 5 |
| Total (for 7 wkts.) | 125 |

G. Wadler and L. Buckle did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fenton | 13 | 3 | 56 | 3 |
| Hollidge | 5 | 0 | 27 | 2 |
| Stone | 2 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Colledge | 5 | 0 | 23 | 2 |

### TO-DAY'S CRICKET

The following will represent Volunteers at cricket against Navy at King's Park to-day, commencing at noon:—R. M. M. King, D. J. N. Anderson, L. C. Baker, K. M. Baxter, E. A. Bompas, D. G. Day, N. A. E. Mackay, N. D. Lloyd, D. O. Parsons, E. Zimmern and F. R. Zimmern.

**C. B. S.**

| | |
|---|---|
| W. G. Pryde, st. Potter, b Charlton | 0 |
| A. M. Odell, b Parsons | 56 |
| F. A. Weller, c Potter, b Charlton | 0 |
| A. W. Brown, c Mitchell, b Charlton | 10 |
| N. L. Smith, st. Potter, b Hackney | 10 |
| J. P. Asche, Lb.w., b Parsons | 11 |
| H. V. Lockhart, b Dow | 5 |
| R. G. Labrum, c and b Parsons | 0 |
| E. X. Huxley, not out | 7 |
| K. A. Meffan, not out | 11 |
| Extras (B5, LB2) | 7 |
| Total (for 8 wkts.) | 117 |

J. W. Clague did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charlton | 5 | 2 | 17 | 3 |
| Dow | 8 | 0 | 39 | 1 |
| Hackney | 4 | 0 | 19 | 1 |
| Robb | 3 | 0 | 18 | 0 |
| Parsons | 4 | 0 | 17 | 3 |

## DIVIDENDS AND CASH SWEEPS WELL UP

MR. L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay, brilliantly ridden by Mr. Johnnie Hearne, caused one of the season's biggest racing upsets when it won the Fremantle St. Leger by two lengths from the favourite, Triumphant Day, yesterday at the Valley. There were only 47 win tickets on it and $410.30 was paid out on each of them.

Cocoa's King Kong won the subs. St. Leger with ease, but the remainder of the programme of eight races provided very keen racing and excellent dividends—Lilliber ($46.90) Geordie ($64.10), Estover ($58.10) and Roolfy ($98.10), while Lancashire Chap paid $172.30 for a second place and Baffin Bay ($59.70) and Sunshine Susie ($49.20) completed the list of remunerative place bets.

The "Double"—Estover and The Leopard—was worth $287.40 to each of 26 backers.

Messrs. S. L. Sung and L. B. Chao each rode two winners, the latter also having a third place, and the Marber stable was the most successful, with wins from Lilliber and Jober.

Cash sweep prizes were unusually high, only one race—and that was due to a dead-heat—producing a first prize less than $2,000. The $2 sweeps were worth $4,670.40 and $5,045.60 to holders of the winning tickets.

Kut Cheung and Some Hope did not accept for the Subs. St. Leger, for which Cocoa's King Kong was made a hot favourite, and the field of five starters got away in line. Musketeer was sent out in front, followed by Celtic Star, King Kong, Strathbannock and Marksman. This order was maintained until passing the football stands for the second time, when King Kong appeared to increase its pace in an effo to overtake Celtic Star. Mr. Chao changed his mind, however, and left his challenge till the back straight, when he quickly decreased Musketeer's big lead and actually led on the corner into the home stretch. King Kong won as it liked, with Celtic Star four lengths behind and Musketeer third. Strathbannock was fourth and Marksman, which unseated Mr. Needa before the start, last.

**BAFFIN BAY'S GREAT WIN**

All accepted for the Fremantle St. Leger and Triumphant Day (Mr. Liang) was made favourite with Lady Northcote's Devonian second in the betting list. Cocklerol went out into the lead, followed by A Roaring Time, but the football stands had not been reached before Devonian was setting the pace. Triumphant Day was fourth. This order was maintained until the home stretch, when Candlelight ran into third place. Passing the football stands for the second time Triumphant Day went up with a burst to second place and in the back straight Devonian faltered and then came back promisingly. Cocklerol led at the Rock, followed by Devonian, Chiltern and Triumphant Day. At the 1¼ mile starting gate Baffin Bay (Mr. Hearne) shot through from nowhere on the outside, and on entering the straight it was obvious the race lay between Triumphant Day and Baffin Bay. The Dunbar crack surprised the favourite and won by 2 lengths, Winifred being third and Cocklerol fourth.

There were only 47 win tickets on Baffin Bay, which paid $410.30 and $59.70.

**CASH SWEEP FOR NOTHING**

Holder of ticket 1195 did not have the satisfaction of seeing Dragonfly run. It was withdrawn shortly before the fourth race.

The best finish of the afternoon occurred in the sixth race, in which Oak Boy, favourite, was beaten out of a place 50 yards from the post after looking every inch a winner. Jober (Mr. Sung) and Peaceful View (Mr. Plh) dead-heated for first place and Lancashire Lass finished full of running in third place.

Another very fine finish was provided in the last race, in which Bredon, the favourite, was unplaced after an excellent start. Roolfy (Mr. Davis) just secured the verdict from A Great Time, with Violet Queen third.

Following are the detailed results giving the betting ticket number of each pony:

1.—Sub.-Griffins St. Leger.—1¾ Miles.
Cocoa's King Kong, (036), 156 lb. .... (L. B. Chao) 1
S.L.K.'s Celtic Star, (035), 156 lb. .... (C. Encarnacao) 2
Fana's Musketeer, (038), 156 lb. .... (S. C. Liang) 3

Also ran:—Marksman, (037), 156 lb., (V. V. Needa); and Strathbannock, (030), 156 lb., (D. Black).

5 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 3.43.3.

Parl-mutuel, winner $5.00; places, 1st $5.00; 2nd $6.10.

2.—Sussex Handicap.—First Section.—Six Furlongs.

Marber's Lilliber, (043), 151 lb. .... (S. L. Sung) 1
Lan's Humdrum Eve, (041), 152 lb. .... (H. C. Plh) 2
V. M. Grayburn's Avon, (040), 153 lb. .... (D. Black) 3

Also ran:—Jennifer (042), 101 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Moonlight View, (044), 106 lb., (Y. T. Fung); New Star, (045), 150 lb., (S. W. Pan); Red Feather (040), 157 lb., (H. J. A. Hearne); and Rob Roy, (047), 101 lb., (C. Encarnacao).

8 starters. Won by ½ length; ½ length. Time: 1.24.2.

Parl-mutuel, winner $40.00; places, 1st $13.10; 2nd $7.10; 3rd $6.10.

3.—Fremantle St. Leger.—1¾ Miles.
L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay, (049), 146 lb. .... (H. J. A. Hearne) 1
Chau Bros.'s Triumphant Day, (056), 156 lb. .... (S. C. Liang) 2
Li Bros.'s Winfred, (057), 146 lb. .... (H. C. Plh) 3

Also ran:—A Roaring Time, (048), 153 lb., (C. Encarnacao); Candlelight, (050), 151 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Chiltern, (051), 156 lb., (W. G. Poy); Cocklerol, (052), 151 lb., (V. V. Needa); Devonian, (053), 156 lb., (D. Black); Happy Landings, (054), 151 lb., (W. H. S. Davis); and National Victory, (055), 151 lb., (H. P. Chanson).

10 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 3.15.0.

Parl-mutuel, winner $410.30; places, 1st $59.70; 2nd $7.90; 3rd $10.50.

4.—Paddock Handicap.—About Half Mile 160 Yards.

G. W. Sewell's Geordie, (061), 140 lb. .... (R. M. Wood) 1
Y. T. Fung's Sunshine Susie, (069), 158 lb. .... (Chiu Ki Fan) 2
Kia Ora's Arabian Cat, (058), 140 lb. .... (R. C. H. G. Eyre) 3

Also ran:—Blaisdon, (059), 148 lb., (Chanson Feng); Beddon, (062), 161 lb., (G. Treverton); King's Parade, (063), 155 lb., (Yeung Wing Sing); Lucky Eleven, (064), 151 lb., (H. M. Botelho); Old Fashioned, (065), 153 lb., (Chan Hon); Opening Batsman, (066), 149 lb., (R. K. C. Chai); Palmer, (067), 158 lb., (M. F. L. Haynes); Rose Day, (068), 140 lb., (S. W. Lee); The Mermaid, (070), 140 lb., (A. Sequeira); and The Spirit of St. Louis, 140 lb., (T. C. Yuen).

13 starters. Won by a length; ½ length. Time: 1.12.3.

Parl-mutuel, winner $64.10; places, 1st $20.20; 2nd $49.20; 3rd $14.00.

5.—Norfolk Handicap.—First Section.—Six Furlongs.

Mrs. Stanton's Estover, (073), 141 lb. .... (S. W. Tang) 1
Lan's Sunlight View, (076), 108 lb. .... (H. C. Plh) 2
L. T. F.'s Gold Coin, (074), 133 lb. .... (S. C. Liang) 3

Also ran:—Double Chance, (072), 141 lb., (H. J. A. Hearne); Good Morning, (075), 140 lb., (S. L. Yuen); Piet Hein, (076), 144 lb., (V. V. Needa); Plain View, (077), 152 lb., (C. Encarnacao); The Tigress, (079), 151 lb., (P. P. Botelho); Valorous, (080), 143 lb., (Ip Kui Ying); Zero, (081), 143 lb., (G. Treverton).

Starters. Won by ½ length; 2 lengths. Time: 1.31.1.

Parl-mutuel, winner $58.10; places, $13.60; 2nd $7.20; 3rd $9.40.

6.—Sussex Handicap.—Second Section.—Six Furlongs.

*Marber's Jober, (083), 161 lb. .... (S. L. Sung) 1
*Lan's Peaceful View, (087), 156 lb. .... (H. C. Plh) 1
Yick Chim's Lancashire Lass, (085), 155 lb. .... (L. B. Chao) 2

Also ran:—Commencement Bay, (082), 156 lb., (Y. T. Fung); Just In Time, (084), 151 lb., (S. W. Pan); Oak Boy (086), 151 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Potentate (088), 168 lb., (C. Encarnacao); Rose Jane, (089), 152 lb., (W. G. Poy).

* dead-heat.

8 starters. Won by dead heat; neck. Time: 1.20.3.

Parl-mutuel, winner $10.50 (Jober), $15.30 (Peaceful View); places, 1st $7.90 (Jober), $11.40 (Peaceful View); 3rd $9.90.

7.—Norfolk Handicap.—Second Section.—Six Furlongs.

S. W. Lee's The Leopard, (108), 151 lb. .... (L. B. Chao) 1
Lee Bros.'s Lancashire Chap, (102), 140 lb. .... (Y. T. Fung) 2
T. & E.'s Bressay, (091), 154 lb. .... (H. J. A. Hearne) 3

Also ran:—Ascot Vale, (090), 160 lb., (W. G. Poy); Diogenes, (092), 140 lb., (K. I. Ip); Ebony Idol, (093), 158 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Emergency Call, (094), 150 lb., (C. F. H. Churchill); Fei Ying, (095), 145 lb., (H. M. Botelho); Gallant Marshal (096), 140 lb., (S. L. Yuen); Gog, (097), 145 lb., (V. V. Needa); Golden Cow, (098), 153 lb., (C. F. Chiu); Jack O'Lantern, (099), 148 lb., (D. Black); Matador, (103), 155 lb., (S. C. Liang); Meteor, (104), 155 lb., (S. W. Tang); National Liberty, (105), 158 lb., (H. P. Chanson); Smiling Time, (106), 140 lb., (C. Encarnacao); Sports Venture, (107), 140 lb., (S. W. Pan); Tribute, (109), 155 lb., (P. P. Botelho).

19 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time 1.31.2.

Parl-mutuel, winner $21.70; places, 1st $10.20; 2nd $172.30; 3rd $11.00.

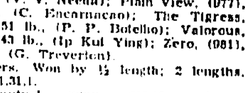
8.—Queensland Handicap.—About Half Mile 160 Yards.

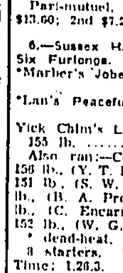
Ellandee's Roolfy, (110), 140 lb. .... (W. H. S. Davis) 1
Li Po Chun & Son's A Great Time, (110), 165 lb. .... (C. Encarnacao) 2
Cocoa's Violet Queen, (122), 151 lb. .... (H. M. Botelho) 3

Also ran:—Aztec, (111), 165 lb., (P. P. Botelho); Bredon, (112), 165 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Brutus, (113), 145 lb., (G. Treverton); Dick Turpin, (114), 144 lb., (W. G. Poy); Discovery Bay, (115), 149 lb., (S. L. Yuen); Heinz, (116), 144 lb., (Ip Kui Ying); Macquarie River, (117), 135 lb., (D. Black); Murray River, (118), 137 lb., (S. W. Tang); Tarzan, (120), 135 lb., (Hoo Pak Ming); Twilight Star, (121), 147 lb., (H. J. A. Hearne).

13 starters. Won by neck; neck. Time: 1.01.0.

Parl-mutuel, winner $98.10; places, 1st $20.10; 2nd $11.10; 3rd $12.10.



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3APD3

# SWITZERLAND WIN BOWLS SHIELD

## C. SERVICES DEFEAT CLUB IN SCRAPPY RUGBY MATCH

## *Police Win Over Club "A"*

### SELFISH PLAY SPOILS EVEN ENCOUNTER

COMBINED Services won a very scrappy Rugby game on the Army ground at Sookunpoo yesterday by a penalty goal and a try (6 points) to a penalty goal (3 points) after an interval lead of 3—0.

Both teams made one change, B. Hynes coming into Club's second row instead of Peers, who has ricked a muscle in the back, while Sgt. Burrell (Middlesex) replaced 2/Lt. Pinkerton in the second row of the pack, the latter being on duty.

The forwards dominated the game and very little was seen of the backs in either threequarter line. When the ball did come out, however, selfishness led to splendid scoring opportunities going abegging.

Services did not combine very effectively and there was too much individualism in the back division. Stevens, at full-back, played a safe game and only made one error of judgment, which was, however, nullified by splendid backing up by Carter and Paul. Richards was seen to advantage in several good runs, but threw away a gold opportunity in the second half when, with Paul backing up for a certain try, he was grassed in possession. Waite was a failure at left-centre and fumbled many passes throughout. He too was guilty of hanging onto the ball when a pass was called for. Paul and Cochrane, the Navy pair on the right, were the most dangerous of the Services' backs, but neither was given much room by their opposing men, among whom Stewart stood out, splendid tackling and backing up being a feature of his game. Paul was very dangerous when he did break away, but the ball rarely came his way in the opening half. His goal-kicking ability was very much in evidence, however, and he gave the Services the lead with a penalty goal 5 yards from the centre of the field. In the closing stages of the second half he repeatedly tried to break through the centre and was instrumental to a degree in the only try of the afternoon and the score which gave Services victory. Cochrane, on the wing, was too well marked by Stewart and Day.

**CLUB ADVANTAGE**

Two factors which contributed towards Club's superiority in the set scrums was Salter's fine hooking and Clark's poor service to Carter, the Services' fly-half.

Club backs, like their opponents, did not see much of the ball in the opening stages and when it did come out it was mishandled or passed badly. Hutchison was wasted at full-back and was seen to better advantage in the second half when he relieved Day, who injured his foot, as left-centre. Stewart then saw more of the ball and but for splendid tackling by Paul might have broken through for a score.

The Bidwell-Bosanquet experiment was not a success inasmuch as the centre was much too selfish. Bidwell was dangerous, however, and on several occasions looked like breaking away on his own. He was, however, invariably tackled in possession with support on either side.

Cessford had a very successful day as fly-half and worked splendidly with Henderson, who, however, was penalised and gave a penalty goal to the Services.

**PINKERTON MISSED**

There was something definitely lacking in the performance of the Army pack. They had the advantage in weight, but missed Pinkerton in the lineouts and in the loose. Hewitt was beaten for the ball three times out of every five, but when he did get the ball back, it remained in the second row. Duke, Ridsdale and Evans were the pick of their forwards.

Club were served splendidly by their pack and every man pulled his weight, Needham, Richardson, Hynes and Godfrey being outstanding. Taylor was seen to advantage in the lineouts, but otherwise disappointed, being slow to back up in the loose.

Services opened the scoring through a penalty goal against Henderson, Paul kicking a splendid goal from near the half-way mark. Club were seen to better advantage in the second half and dominated the scrums. A penalty against Services for "feet-up" saw Richardson level the scores with a good kick. After both goal lines had escaped narrowly, Services secured their only try through Waite as a result of an opening by Paul, and the latter failed to add the goal points.

Club:—J. Hutchison; D. I. Bosanquet, H. D. Bidwell, G. D. Day; D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford, J. R. Godfrey, A. F. Walkden (Captain), K. W. Salter, R. A. Bompas; B. Hynes, C. F. Needham; G. B. Godfrey, A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

United Services:—Pay Lieut. Stevens (R.N.); Gunnr Richards, (8th H.R.A.), L/Cpl. Waite (R.E.), Tel. Paul (R.N.), Surg. Lt. Cochrane (R.N.); Lieut. Cdr. Clark (R.N.), Lieut. Carter (R.N.); Pte. Berry (Mdx. R.), Lieut. Hewitt (Mdx. R.), L/Bdr. Evans (5th A.A.B.A.); Fl. Lieut. Taylor (R.N.), Sgt. Burrell (Mdx. R.); Capt. Duke (R.S.), Lieut. Ridsdale (Royal Norfolk Regt.) and Lieut. Johns (R.N.).

Roscoe, R. G. Castleton, G. F. J. Carey, D. B. Nelson and A. G. Dalziel.

## *Interport Lawn Bowls Dinner*

"It is my privilege and great pleasure to hand over to you the Prentiss Cup and the Shanghai flag. I should add 'for you safe custody.' I was asked by Shanghai to warn you that this 'safe custody' would, they hope, be of very short duration!" said Mr. B. W. Bradbury, captain and manager of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls team, at the Interport Dinner held in the Hong Kong Hotel last night.

About 120 members and guests sat down to table, the chair being taken by Dr. J. T. Smalley, president At the president's table were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. Justice Lindsell, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. Bradbury, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Mr. A. J. Hall.

Congratulating the Interport Team, His Excellency the Governor said it was a really splendid victory. He was not really a bowler himself. But he thought there was something appropriate in asking a man who had the honour of being Governor of Hong Kong to congratulate the men who went to Shanghai and brought back honour to this Colony with their deeds on the rinks there. For the first time in six years they had been able to beat Shanghai and this time on their own ground.

He would not be expected to say anything about the bowling; Mr. Bradbury would do that. He would confine himself to saying that it was the excellence of the skipping, rinking and captaining that brought victory to Hong Kong.

"I feel proud that this trophy has come back to us," he concluded amid applause. "We propose to hang onto it!"

The toast to the health of the team was drunk amid loud cheers.

**Captain's Speech**

Speaking on "How de did it," Mr. Bradbury, on behalf of the team, thanked the Governor for the very nice things he had said about them. He was commissioned by the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association, he said, to convey to the Hong Kong Club on this occasion their greetings and also to congatulate them on winning the "Ashes."

Shanghai, he felt, had made one vital mistake, and, curiously enough, it was the same mistake they made in 1932, when Hong Kong won the Cup. In the first place, when they saw Hong Kong's "bald heads," they thought they had a lot of "old fogies" to deal with and that things would be easy (laughter).

In the second place, they had heard that Hong Kong greens were very slow. Shanghai greens were, of course, much faster. To make things more awkward, therefore, they practically shaved the greens, so that there was very little grass at all, and then rolled them continually. The result was that the greens were almost like glass—and Shanghai could not play on them themselves!

He thought local green rangers should take note of this, for Hong Kong, too, had a tendency to make its own greens abnormal for Interport matches, whereas normal greens would benefit the local players.

He concluded by expressing his appreciation of the excellent support given by every member of the team, and thanked the Association for inviting them as guests to last night's "wonderful function."

**PRIZES PRESENTED**

Following the presentation of prizes by His Excellency the Governor, Dr. Smalley proposed the toast of "Our Guests," to which Sir Atholl MacGregor replied.

Following were winners of the respective competitions:

First Division:—Club de Recreio.

Second Division:—Hong Kong Football Club.

Third Division:—Club de Recreio.

Open Singles:—U. M. Omar. Runners-up—A. R. Dalloh.

Open Pairs:—J. F. V. Riberio and H. A. Alves; Runners-up:—T. Robson and H. Nish.

Open Rinks:—F. A. Machado, C. Silva, J. Riberio and F. X. Silva, Runners-up:—A. M. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. Morrison and J. C. Brown.

During the evening, a programme of entertainment, arranged by Mr. Vic Labrum, was given by the Harmony Three (Messrs. J. Harvey, F. Florence, F. Davis), Mr. T. G. Paterson, Mr. W. A. Simpson and Mr. Hector Wiggins, with Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L., as accompanist.

Hong Kong Football Club will hold their Bowls Closing Day to-day commencing at 2.30 p.m. Six Club rinks will meet rinks representative of the other clubs.

## *Scotland Score At Only Five Ends*

## ROSSELET PLAYS HIS BEST GAME OF SEASON

SWITZERLAND won the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Shield when they unexpectedly defeated Scotland by 26 shots to 9 in the Final at Kowloon Football Club yesterday. They scored at 16 ends and their highest count was a four at the first end.

The game was featured by brilliant bowling by C. S. Rosslett, who played his best game this season. Gaddi was the other player who shone in this rink. Naef was steady and useful throughout the game, but Landolt was in poor form.

Chalmers had the better of Naef for the most part, Walker was off form and Fender was only good in spasms. Holland, the Scots' skip, started off well but fell away badly towards the end.

| Scotland | | Switzerland | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. C. Chalmers | | W. Naef | |
| W. V. Walker | | L. Gaddi | |
| J. C. Fender | | J. S. Landolt | |
| A. M. Holland (Skip) | 9 | C. S. Rosselet (Skip) | 26 |

England have won this tournament three times, Scotland, Portugal, India and Switzerland once.

## TAIKOO CLUB END SEASON

The annual Lawn Bowls "Closing Day" and prize-giving of Taikoo Club was held yesterday afternoon when the last bowls match—between Visitors and Club—was played prior to the distribution of prizes by Mrs. W. H. Lock, wife of the manager of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

The following were presented with prizes, the Singles Handicap being decided yesterday afternoon:

**Annual Wooden Cup:** Won by Taikoo.

**Renfrewshire Trophy (Rink Competition):** 1st, J. Nimmo, J. Forster, R. Main, and W. Seath; 2nd, W. Cunningham, L. A. Gibson, W. McKie, and J. J. Whyte.

**Club Championship:** D. Munroe; Runner-up, J. C. Chalmers.

**Pairs Competition:** 1st, W. Bovaird and W. Melrose; Runners-up, T. F. Stainton and D. McColgan.

**Singles Handicap:** 1st, R. Main; Runner-up, H. Hilton.

W. Melrose won the Pairs competition for the third successive season, his partner this time being W. Bovaird.

Taikoo Club beat the visitors by 110 shots to 97 in the bowls match played yesterday.

| Visitors | | Taikoo Club | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. F. Lawrie | | D. Bone | |
| W. H. Lock | | J. Finnie | |
| S. Eccleshall | | J. E. Robson | |
| J. Whyte (skip) | 17 | D. Munroe (skip) | 25 |
| M. Alarcon | | J. McDonald | |
| G. Remedios | | G. Paterson | |
| W. Gomes | | W. Bovaird | |
| P. Youngbusband (skip) | 23 | J. Wald (skip) | 21 |
| K. Macintyre | | E. Wilson | |
| S. Russell | | J. Forster | |
| J. Russell | | F. Hilton | |
| W. Gill (skip) | 14 | T. Stainton (skip) | 18 |
| A. Calman | | F. Connolly | |
| W. McWalter | | T. Collins | |
| R. Lapsley | | T. Grimes | |
| W. Mair (skip) | 18 | J. Watson (skip) | 9 |
| N. Smith | | R. Taylor | |
| N. P. Kuramitz | | W. McKie | |
| C. Strange | | D. Coull | |
| H. Randall (skip) | 10 | W. Cunningham (skip) | 24 |
| R. Bell | | J. Nimmo | |
| C. Rowcliffe | | J. McAulay | |
| F. Patterson | | D. Peoples | |
| A. Macindoe (skip) | 15 | R. Main (skip) | 13 |
| Totals | 97 | | 110 |

## SWIMMING RECORD BY CHAN

Exciting finishes were witnessed at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. pool last night, when Lai Chun Swimming Union concluded their fifth annual aquatic meeting.

Chan Chun-nam, cross Harbour winner, again won the 1,500 Metres free-style, and in doing so broke the Chinese National record.

Mr. Pun Wing-kwong presented the prizes at the conclusion of the sports.

Following are the results:—

**Men's 160 Yards free-style Relay (Open)**—1. Lai Chun Swimming Union (Fong Wah, Cheung Sluleung, Kam Kan-shan, Chan Chun-nam); 2. South China (Tsang Cheong-ming, Li Fook-kee, Wong Chi-hung, Lui Sik-kwan). Time: 1 min. 27.9 secs.

**200 Metres breast-stroke Handicap:**—1. Fong Chung-yiu; 2. Ng Kam-ying; 3. Tam Sik-chuen. Time: 3 min. 16 secs.

**60 Metres free-style**—1. Chan Yee-fong, 2. Ng Kam-fun, 3. Lau Tai-ming. Time: 36.9 secs.

**100 Metres free-style**—1. Szeto Hang, 2. Sung Kam-cheung, 3. Ng Kam-yung. Time: 1 min. 40 secs.

**Ladies' 50 Yards free-style (Open)**—1. Miss Choi Chiu-kai (Lai Chun Union), 2. Miss E. Grant (V.R.C.). Time: 34.4 secs.

**1,500 Metres free-style** — 1. Chan Chun-nam, 2. Yau Sai-kwan, 3. Lau Tai-ping. Time: 22 min. 24.3 secs. (record).

## H.K. LADIES DISAPPOINT

Displaying far superior combination in all departments and being generally much speedier, St. Andrew's Ladies scored a decisive 4-0 win over Hong Kong Ladies at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

Great improvement was noted in the Saints' forward-line, where there was fine understanding and quick shooting in the opposition circle.

Miss H. Reid played a splendid, fearless game at inside-left, and her three goals were the result of fine opportunism. She combined nicely with Miss Roberts, her leader, and was well supported by Miss T. Jex on the left wing. Miss M. Churn, recently promoted from the junior team, played very well in the first half but fell away somewhat later.

Hong Kong Ladies were ragged. Mrs. Dalziel, on the right wing, was often in the picture with some good runs, while Miss Greig and Miss Quinn worked hard.

The intermedinte-line did well to hold the speedy St. Andrew's forwards for a great part of the game, and Miss J. Weller was very sound in the unusual position of right-back.

Miss Reid scored the only goal in the first half, and added two more in the second. Miss Roberts, who converted a good pass from Miss Churn, scored the other goal.

### Champions Win

Possessing a powerful intermediate line and forwards who combined well, "Y" ladies, champions of the Caer Clark Cup competition, had no difficulty in defeating the newly promoted Recreio Ladies at King's Park by eight clear goals.

Recreio forwards were ragged and did not combine well, but the defence worked hard. Miss L. R. Rodrigues played a good game at left-half but found the combination of Miss Harker and Mrs. Burnett too much for her.

Miss Pocock, in the pivotal position for the winners, was in great form, spoiling well and giving her forwards many excellent openings. She was, however, often pulled up for sticks.

Mrs. Gardner (2) Miss D. McCaw (3) Miss Harker, Miss Pocock and Mrs. Burnett scored for "Y".

### Ground Too Bumpy

A very scrappy match between St. Andrew's juniors and C. B. A. juniors at King's Park resulted in a goalless draw.

Play was extremely ragged, members of both sides, with but a few exceptions, being unable to accustom themselves to a very bumpy ground.

Mrs. Mackay, at right-back, Miss D. Moss, pivot, Miss B. Louis, left-half, and Miss E. Woolley, centre-forward, were the pick of the C.B.A. team, while Miss M. Newman and Miss B. Longbottom were outstanding for the Saints.

### D. G. S. Rally Well

After being led by three goals at the interval, Diocesan Girls' School recovered remarkably well in the second period to lose by the odd goal in five to "Y" Ladies' juniors.

Miss Bradbury (3) and Miss Buchanan scored for "Y" and Miss E. Churn netted twice for the schoolgirls.

### Royal Scots Beat "Y"

Splendid understanding and combination in the Royal Scots' forward line featured the friendly hockey game at King's Park between Royal Scots and Y.M.C.A. which resulted in the soldiers winning by 4 goals to 1.

Hitchcock, in the leader's berth, was outstanding, but he received excellent support from Fergus and Patterson, his inside forwards. Marshall and Bolden, the wingers, were speedy and sent over many good passes.

Austin, at left-half for "Y", worked hard throughout the afternoon but he did not have much luck. E. Fowler, started at back, but was more successful when he moved into the forward line in the second half.

Hitchcock (2), Patterson and Fergus scored for the Royals, who were leading at the interval by two clear goals, and D. Smith reduced their lead shortly after the start.

### TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Nomads Hockey Club will meet Central British Association in a friendly hockey game at King's Park this morning at 10 a.m.

The following will represent the Nomads Hockey Club:—E. A. Alves; H. Soares, R. Xavier; A. Xavier, R. J. Reed (Capt.), F. Soares; R. M. da Silva, F. O. Reed, J. H. Franco, S. A. Reed and D. Xavier.

## RECREIO CHAMPIONS

Club de Recreio's annual prize distribution day will be held to-morrow at 5.30 p.m., when the following will receive their awards:

**LAWN BOWLS**

Club's Championship (Singles)—Jose Luz; Runner-up—D. Basto.

Club's Junior Championship—C. F. Vas; Runner-up—D. Alves.

Club's Singles Handicap—F. Machado; Runner-up—Jose Luz.

Club's Doubles Handicap—J. C. Remedios and Jim Remedios; Runners-up—Jose Luz and C. M. Silva.

Medina Cup Tournament—C. H. Basto (skip), J. C. Remedios, F. V. Ribeiro and Eddie Sousa.

Medal Competition (D. Lopes donor)—C. M. Silva, J. V. Ribeiro, O. P. Remedios, Dr. A. Rodrigues and F. X. Silva.

Hong Kong League—1st. Division—Club de Recreio "A".

Hong Kong League—3rd Division—Club de Recreio "C".

Open Doubles Championship—H. A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro.

Open Rinks Championship—F. X. Silva (skip), J. V. Ribeiro, C. M. Silva and F. A. Machado.

**BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER**

Billiards Championship—P. A. Yvanovich; Runner-up—A. P. Pereira Jr. Highest Break—A. P. Pereira Jr. (68).

Snooker Championship—A. P. Pereira Jr.; runner-up—C. F. Rozario. Highest Break—A. P. Pereira Jr. (30).

Snooker Championship (Junior)—C. C. Pereira; runner-up—A. A. Noronha. Highest Break—C. F. Rozario (20).

Team Match—R. F. Luz (Capt.), A. J. Basto, N. Beltrao and M. Mendonca.

## SNOOKER & BILLIARDS

Following are latest results in the Steel Coulson's and H. B. League:

**SNOOKER**

Prison Officers Club 3 C.C.C. 0

| | Score | | Score |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. Hill | 60 | Zimmern | 29 |
| S. Marvin | 51 | Kitchell | 12 |
| G. Woodward | 33 | Hong Sling | 29 |
| Civil Service | 1 | Taikoo Club | 2 |
| C. Strange | 45 | R. Wright | 44 |
| V. Ebbage | 33 | H. Kew | 39 |
| L. Collyer | 31 | J. Chalmers | 44 |
| D.R.C. | 2 | Garrison "B" | 1 |
| E. Edwards | 44 | Emberson | 42 |
| E. Mitchell | 41 | Morries | 29 |
| Y. Smith | 36 | Stokes | 70 |
| C.C.C. | 0 | R.E.WOs Sgts. | 3 |
| Lock | 24 | Brannon | 60 |
| Kitchell | 23 | Rogers | 56 |
| Solina | 20 | Lowe | 37 |
| Royal Naval Police | 2 | H.B. Club | 1 |
| Mathews | 55 | G. Low | 44 |
| Grant | 56 | L. Castillo | 43 |
| Bellamy | 50 | A. Castro | 42 |

**LEAGUE TABLES**

| | P. | W. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R.E.WOs Sergts Mess | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Royal Naval Police | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| C. & P.O.R.C. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Garrison Sgts. Mess 'B' | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| C.S.C.C. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Prison Officers Club | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Taikoo Club | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| H.B. Club | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| D.R. Club | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| R.A.F. Sgts. Mess | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Garrison Sgts. Mess 'A' | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hong Kong Police | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| C.C.C. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |

Highest Break—Geo. A. Low 30. (H.B. Club).

**BILLIARDS**

| | P.O.C. | 0 | C.C.C. | 3 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | S. | D. | S. B. |
| T. Pile | 96 | | Kitchell | 150 38 |
| G. Gowland | 70 | | Hong Sling | 150 |
| T. Gooding | 144 | | Zimmern | 150 |
| C.S.C.C. | 3 | | Taikoo Club | 0 |
| F. Jones | 150 | 36 | A. Tocher | 46 |
| M. Rakusen | 150 | 45 | T. Stanton | 145 34 |
| A. Grimmitt | 150 | 30 | R. Main | 111 37 |
| D.R.C. | 3 | | Garrison "B" | 0 |
| A. Collins | 150 | | Cullimore | 125 |
| A. Jackson | 150 | | Brown | 125 |
| A. A. Lewis | 150 | | Charcroft | 75 |
| C.C.C. | 3 | | R.E. Sgts. Mess | 0 |
| Zimmern | 150 | | Giles | 132 |
| Hong Sling | 150 | | Shipp | 64 |
| Kitchell | 150 | | Blackman | 109 |
| R.N.P. | 1 | | H.B. Club | 2 |
| L. Batten | 150 | | G. Santos | 106 |
| J. Brown | 37 | | G. Low | 150 |
| J. Lelan | 126 | | H. Ng | 150 |

**LEAGUE TABLES**

| | P. | W. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C.C. Club | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| C.S.C.C. Club | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 5 |
| H.B. Club | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 5 |
| Hong Kong Police | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Dockyard R.C. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Taikoo Club | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Royal Naval Police | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| R.A.F. Sgts. Mess | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| R.E. Sgts. Mess | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Garrison Sgts. Mess 'A' | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| C. & P.O.R. Club | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Garrison Sgts. Mess 'B' | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Prison Officers Club | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

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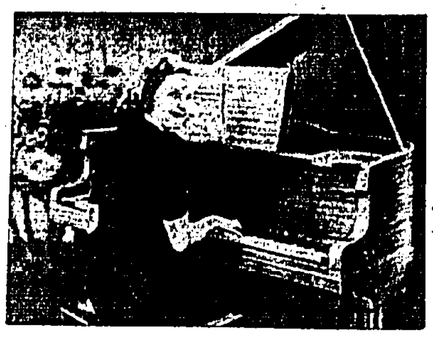

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12.15 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Prelude, Aria and Finale. Alfred Cortot (Piano).
12.38 p.m.—Cesar Franck — "Panis Angelicus" sung by Gota Ljungberg (Soprano).
12.43 p.m.—D'Erlanger — The Hundred Kisses.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. — Quilter's "Children's Overture" and English Ballads.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Dvorak — Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Op. 88. Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Vaclav Talich.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7.00 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Selections.
7.30 p.m.—Coleridge-Taylor — Four Characteristic Valses. New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by J. Ainslie Murray.
7.43 p.m.—Violin Solos.
Sonata (Eccles, arr. Salmon).....
Zino Francescatti with Maurice Faure at the Pianos.
Caprice No. 24 (Variations In A Minor—Paganini) ..... Joseph Szigeti with Kurt Ruhrseitz at the Piano.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Orchestral Selections.
Sinfonia (Bach).....Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
8.10 p.m.—Studio—Piano Recital by Peter Gracey.
1. Fugue in F Major (The Saints in Glory) (J. S. Bach).
2. Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15 (The Raindrops) (Chopin).
Prelude, Op. 28, No. (Chopin).
3. Kleine und Alte Dame (Klegen).
4. Prelude & Fugue in E Flat Minor (Bach).
8.30 p.m.—Corelli — Concerto Grosso In G Minor ("Christmas Concerto") London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—"A Biography of Chamberlain" Talk.
9.05 p.m.—Mozart—Flute Concerto. John Amadio (Flute) with Orch.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme with Essie Ackland (Contralto).
Old Friends—Potpourri (arr. Herman Finck).....Tom Jones & His Orchestra.
Bells Across The Meadows (Ketelbel).... Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra.
A Summer Night (A. Goring Thomas); The Great Awakening (Johnstone & Kramer)....Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson.
Autumn (Chaminade); Traume (Wagner).....De Groot & His Orchestra.
10.00 p.m.—Organ Music.
The Question (Wolstenholme); The Answer (Wolstenholme).....Reginald Goss-Custard.
Organ Sonata No. 3 In A Major (Mendelssohn)....Dr. E. Bullock playing on the Organ of Westminster Abbey.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. Frank Short.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.


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# SOUTH CHINA "B" BEAT MIDDLESEX

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## ST. JOSEPH'S ARE FULLY EXTENDED

### MUNTON SCORES SIX

THERE were only two First Division Football League games yesterday and it was left to South China "B" to supply the weekly surprise. They beat Middlesex, who lost last week to Royal Scots, in as fine a game of football as one is likely to see in Hong Kong. Twice the "Diehards" held the lead, but the Chinese artistry triumphed in the end. In the other big game Club extended St. Joseph's, who won 3-2 to secure their first brace of points.

30th Heavy Battery lost their 100 per cent. record when South China outplayed them at Stanley and Eastern, as a result of their 1-0 win over 8th Heavy Regiment, are now leading the division.

Munton set a new goal-scoring record for the season, netting six times against Club, who provided Ordnance Corps with their first win.

No players were ordered off and most of the games were played in a good, sporting spirit.

Giving a sparkling exhibition, the Saints defeated Club on their own ground by 3 goals to 2.

The first goal came as a result of an unlucky kick by Millington who, in an endeavour to clear after Marvin had come out and failed to get the ball away, booted the ball hard on to Pereira's back from whence it rebounded into an empty goal. This goal had no effect on the play, however, neither side relaxing their efforts to score, and it was Pereira, who eventually placed the Saints further in the lead after a great solo effort. Receiving a long pass up the field from Hussain, he cleverly beat the two Club backs before netting.

This goal was the signal for pressure by the Club, who missed what seemed two splendid opportunities to score, shots going yards over the bar in both instances. Bond scored the first goal for the Club, following a nice movement started by Scott, who really "made" the goal. Excitement increased when Lodge levelled the scores, with a fine shot, dashing in from the wing to meet Bond's pass. This movement was started by Forrow, who, although injured, was playing a useful game on the wing. Both sides made great efforts to get the winning goal and several golden opportunities were missed through over anxiousness in front of goal.

THE WINNING GOAL

The winning goal came after a great effort by Hussain, who, working his way up the field, and placed the ball just past the Club backs for Leonard to run through and score. Strange (S) made a great effort to stop him but he was not fast enough.

Club had a little difficulty in fielding a team and although still without Cole they have a good deputy goalkeeper in Marvin, who acquitted himself well yesterday against the speedy Saints' forwards. Forrow had to leave his position early in the game and go to outside-right owing to leg trouble, but he was never really a "passenger" in the true sense of the word. Strange (S) performed valuable work in defence, where his weight was often useful. Bond and Lodge were both very energetic in the forward line, but neither of them managed to master Hussain and Marcel, who really excelled themselves. The most prominent in the Saints' forward line was Pereira, though Leonard worked hard in the centre. He was given more freedom after Forrow moved from the centre-half position. Harteem proved himself a useful winger and his long passes across the goal were often a source of worry to the Club defenders.

### R.A.S.C. WIN 7-0

Scoring seven goals without reply, R.A.S.C. trounced the Signals at Kowloon after holding a four goal lead at the interval.

The Service Corps were never at any stage of the game in danger of defeat, and soon after the start it was obvious that it was just a case of how many goals they would score. Martin, Rennie and Glen combined very effectively in the forward line, and Fare played a fine game at centre-half. The star of the half-back line was Smart, who played a sterling game throughout, though he must combat a tendency to wander. At back, Hill was superb and stood out especially as his partner, Eddy, was not too sound.

In the Signals forward line McCann and Kitcher had a lean time, few passes coming their way. Scully did well but only had one stereotyped pass, to his left wing. He would have done better to have swung the ball about more. In goal Newnham made many fine saves.

## S. CHINA SURPRISE 30TH H. BTY.

30th Heavy Battery, Divisional leaders and having the advantage of playing at home, were strongly fancied to beat South China "B" at Stanley, but the Chinese created a sensation by winning by 3 goals to 1.

30th Battery's hopes received a blow when Ip Pak-wah, after making a vain attempt to steady himself, shot feebly towards goal and to the dismay of the home side the ball trickled through the legs of the goalkeeper and South China were one up. To add to the woes of the Gunners, Elliot was hopelessly wide with a penalty. The Chinese had retained their lead at half-time.

After the resumption the Chinese broke away and Ip Pak-wah was going straight through when he was brought down in the penalty area. Chan Wai-san took the kick and increased South China's lead. Renewed pressure by 30th Battery brought a well-deserved goal, which was scored by Yearling, but the South China left-winger, Chan Cha-fai, placed the issue beyond doubt with a perfect goal just before the final whistle.

South China fully deserved the points in what proved to be the best game seen at Stanley this season. A feature of the match was the brilliant goalkeeping of Chou Siew-hang, who received invaluable help from his full-backs. Their left-wing pair, Ip Pak-wah and Chin Chou-fai, had also a large share in the victory.

30th Battery, who had the misfortune to lose their unbeaten record, were by no means outclassed. Woodlin, in goal, had an off day but no one could be reasonably blamed for the defeat. On their display it is difficult to select players for special mention, but Todd, left-back, Lt. Skinworth, right-half, and Guy, centre-half, did well.

## SOLDIERS TWICE HOLD LEAD: FATAL LAPSE DECIDES ISSUE

### CHINESE PLAY FOOTBALL AS IT SHOULD BE PLAYED

S. CHINA "B" defeated Middlesex by the narrow margin of 3 goals to 2 in a glorious display of football at Caroline Hill yesterday. It was First Division football at its best.

Both teams were very evenly matched and the result of the game was indeed in the balance throughout.

The first 10 minutes were very exciting and the climax came when the 'Diehards' obtained first blood after a fine display of passing and co-operaiton by the forward line. Coomer, outside-right, scored with a fine kick from about 20 yards outside the South China goal from a beautiful pass by Saw, outside-left, who landed the ball almost on Coomer's toes.

The Chinese were far from being down-hearted, however, and quickly showed what they were capable of, and within a few seconds of their opponents scoring, their forward line carried the ball down field and Yeung Shui-yick equalised with a powerful shot from just outside the penalty area.

Middlesex pressed heavily after this equaliser and were again rewarded when Tait, centre-forward, scored after a scrimmage in front of the Chinese goal. All three goals were scored within five minutes of each other, and after only a quarter of an hour of play had elapsed.

First one team and then the other obtained the ball and many were the moments when it seemed that either team was practically certain to score. The Chinese were the lucky team, however, when, after 25 minutes of play, Tam Chiu-kham, inside-left, scored the equalising goal from 10 yards range following a fine pass from Yeung Shui-yick, who, finding himself too well covered by the opposing defence, passed in the nick of time. Both teams then played their best to obtain the lead and though many were the narrow escapes on both sides the interval arrived with the score remaining at 2-2.

THE DECIDING GOAL

The second half started with the same dash, and the ball travelled quickly from one half to the other as first one team and then the other tried to obtain that elusive leading goal. Both defences stood up nobly to the attacks, however, and it was not till nearly 20 minutes after the restart that the decider was scored, South China netting through Yeung Shui-yick. Drake left his goal to rob Tam Chiu-kham of the ball, but when he was well clear of the goal Tam passed to Yeung, who thus faced an open goal.

Middlesex fielded the same team as that which suffered an unlucky defeat against the Royals last week. The back line played a fine game throughout. Cooper played especially well, and praise is due to him for the times he saved his team from some very awkward situations when it seemed as if nothing would stop the onslaughts of the Chinese forward line. The halves played well throughout, Bright being a tower of strength at centre and being ably supported on the wings by Freshwater and Wilkinson. The forward line displayed fine co-operation and footwork and were unlucky on many occasions in not being able to score. Tait played a brilliant game at centre, as also did Coomer at outside-right. Thomas, Saw and Marable completed a strong and fast forward line which is comparable with any other in the Senior Division. The 'Diehards' played a fine game all the time as a team and were splendid losers.

FORMIDABLE CHINESE ELEVEN

The Chinese team played their usual fine game and were a treat to see in action. Chang Yung Z was excellent in goal and was responsible for many difficult saves. Hau Yeung-sang and Yuen She presented a staunch front and the halves, with Lam Tak-po at centre, played extraordinarily well throughout and completed a fine defensive division which repeatedly thwarted the usually successful Middlesex attack. The forward line, as usual, played a clever game. Kwok Ying-ki played well at centre and was given full support by the wingers, Yeung Shui-yick was to the fore at outside-right and Tam Chiu-kham was seen to advantage at inside-left. Yung Kan-po and Luk Tat-hung completed a really formidable forward line.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| South China "B" | 3 | Middlesex Regt. | 2 |
| Yeung Shui-yick 2, Tam Chui-kam. | | Coomer, Tait. | |
| Club | 2 | St. Joseph's | 3 |
| Lodge, Bond. | | Pereira 2, Leonard. | |

SECOND DIVISION "A"

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kit Chee | 4 | 5th A.A. Regt. | 2 |
| Chan Kwai-cheong, Ho Yan-kai 3. | | McCamley 2. | |
| Eastern | 1 | 8th Hvy. Regt. | 0 |
| Out Tse-ping. | | | |
| Club | 1 | R.A.O.C. | 7 |
| Carden (own goal). | | Munton 6, Heaton. | |
| 30th Hvy. Bty. | 1 | South China | 3 |
| Yearling. | | Ip Pak-wah, Chan Wai-san (pen.), Chin Chu-sai. | |

SECOND DIVISION "B"

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Engineers | 6 | University | 2 |
| Lowe 3, Oughton 2, Isley. | | Hooi Pang-kwai, Ko Kim-cheong. | |
| Signals | 0 | Royal Scots | 0 |
| Kowloon | 0 | Kwong Wah | 2 |
| | | Lau Wing-kui 2 | |

THIRD DIVISION

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| International | 3 | 12th Hvy. Bty. | 3 |
| Leonard, Sprinkle, Rocha (pen.). | | Griffin 2, Faith. | |
| 24th Hvy. Bty. | 1 | 5th A.A. Regt. | 1 |
| Atkins. | | Barclay. | |
| R.A.S.C. | 7 | Signals | 0 |
| Martin 5, Young, Glen. | | | |
| Kumaon Rifles | 1 | R.A.M.C. | 3 |
| Narain Singh. | | Parkin, Penn, Rani Chand (own goal) | |

### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | Goals F. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. China 'A' | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 6 | 8 |
| Eastern | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 6 | 6 |
| S. China 'B' | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 11 | 6 |
| Kowloon | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 5 | 5 |
| Kwong Wah | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 7 | 4 |
| Middlesex | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 9 | 4 |
| Royal Scots | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 9 | 4 |
| Police | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 3 |
| Royal Navy | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 11 | 16 | 2 |
| St. Joseph's | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 15 | 2 |
| Club | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 21 | 0 |
| Total | 44 | 12 | 8 | 18 | 114 | 114 | 44 |

SECOND DIVISION 'A'

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | Goals F. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eastern | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 10 |
| 30th Hvy. Bty. | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 17 | 4 | 8 |
| South China | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 5 | 6 |
| 8th Hvy. Regt. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 4 |
| Kit Chee | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 16 | 4 |
| R.A.O.C. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 11 | 2 |
| Club | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 17 | 0 |
| 5th A.A. Regt. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 21 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 17 | 0 | 17 | 86 | 86 | 34 |

SECOND DIVISION 'B'

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | Goals F. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kwong Wah | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 6 | 9 |
| Royal Scots | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 18 | 6 | 8 |
| R. Engineers | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 8 | 8 |
| Signals | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 10 | 5 |
| R.A.F. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 9 | 4 |
| Police | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 10 | 3 |
| Kowloon | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 14 | 1 |
| University | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 29 | 0 |
| Total | 38 | 16 | 6 | 16 | 92 | 92 | 38 |

THIRD DIVISION

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | Goals F. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South China | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 2 | 8 |
| R.A.M.C. | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 8 | 8 |
| International | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 12 | 7 |
| Royal Scots | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 6 |
| Electric | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 10 | 6 |
| R.A.S.C. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 9 | 6 |
| 12th Hvy. Bty. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 14 | 5 |
| 24th Hvy. Bty. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 13 | 18 | 3 |
| Kumaon Rifles | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 15 | 2 |
| R. Engineers | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 16 | 2 |
| 5th A.A. Regt. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 19 | 1 |
| Signals | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 24 | 0 |
| Total | 54 | 21 | 12 | 21 | 160 | 160 | 54 |

## R.A.O.C. RECORD FIRST WIN

R.A.O.C. garnered their first two points in Second Division with a handsome victory at the expense of Club, by 7 goals to 1.

The splendid goalkeeping of Odell prevented Ordnance from winning by a much more convincing margin, as he made many brilliant saves from Harding, Coughlan and Emberson. Ordnance played lackadaisical football in the first half and Club were the better of the two teams. In the second period the Ordnance completely overwhelmed the Club, netting on no fewer than six occasions, without reply from their opponents.

For Ordnance, the backs, Carden and Jones, played extremely well, whilst the half-backs, Hunter, Rides and Lang, kept their forwards in possession of the ball for the major part of the game. Coughlan was outstanding at forward, being ably supported by Emberson and Harding.

For Club, Odell was magnificent —he alone prevented Ordnance from registering double figures — whilst Macfarlane, centre-half, worked tremendously hard throughout the game. The forwards were very ragged.

## EASTERN WIN BY LONE GOAL

In a dull and uninteresting game on the Club ground Eastern beat 8th Heavy Regt., R.A., by a goal scored in the first half by Out Tse-ping.

The best player on the field was Barnsley, of the 8th Heavy, who played himself to a standstill, and he could not be blamed for letting Out Tse-ping through. Purdue, in the Artillery goal, is also worthy of mention. Out Tse-ping was not given much room in which to manoeuvre in by Barnsley, but when he did get away he was an immediate danger to the Artillery defenders, but he spoiled much of his work by being continually judged off-side. The only other player in the Eastern team who showed up at all was Lam King-wai, who kept the ball well upfield whenever he had the chance.

## SCOTS HOLD SIGNALS

A very fast and keen game was witnessed on St. Joseph's ground, Happy Valley, where Royal Scots managed to hold the fast-moving Signals to a goalless draw.

Many fine movements were seen on both sides, but both sets of forwards always finished badly, neither team possessing a really good marksman. Signals had most of the play, their defence being very sound and the half-back line, Hutchinson, Brackenbury and Dignan, worked very hard and gave their forwards many fine chances, particularly Brackenbury, who kept his team always on the move.

The Scots were more or less in the same position, having very strong defenders in Fowler, Barnaby, and Wiseman, but no one outstanding at forward.

### INTERNATIONAL RALLY

At the Valley, International managed to draw with 12th Heavy Battery after being three goals in arrears. The final score of three goals each is a fair result, although the Gunners may count themselves fortunate in that Leonard missed a penalty for International early in the game.

For the Gunners, Burrows excelled at left-back, whilst Miller played a hard game throughout in the pivotal position. At forward, Griffin and Thackeray were the pick of a good line.

International were best served by Bax, in goal, Sprinkle, Rocha and Omar.

## KWONG WAH WIN, BUT ONLY JUST

At Kowloon, Kwong Wah juniors, as generally expected, accounted for Kowloon, taking both points by scoring two goals without reply.

Kwong Wah, however, had to struggle hard for the points and it was only a goal just after the start and one just before the final whistle that gave them victory.

The man of the match was undoubtedly Lapsley, the Kowloon goalkeeper. Time and time again he saved seemingly impossible shots, and his coolness and safe handling were features of the game. He still has a lot to learn, but there is no doubt that he is a first class goalkeeper in the making. The two Santos brothers, C. M. and H., played their usual hard-working game, but could not make much headway against a strong defence.

Tillery did well at back for Kwong Wah, and Chin Chi-fun was always a dangerous raider, though he received poor support from Lee Yan-leung, who has completely lost his last season's form. Wong Wah-gay was the best of the half-backs, his strong tackling being very sound.

## KIT CHEE TOO GOOD FOR 5TH R.A.

A dull game was witnessed at Caroline Hill, where Kit Chee defeated 5th R.A. by 4 goals to 2 after leading 1-0 at the interval.

The first half started off rather slowly but quickened up as both teams got into their stride. First honours went to Kit Chee, who, after 10 minutes, scored through Ho Yan-ki, centre-forward.

The second half commenced with Gunners trying hard to score but though they frequently reached the Kit Chee penalty area their shooting near goal was inclined to be wild and uncertain and they were often robbed of goals on this account. Kit Chee reopened the scoring through Chow Kwai-cheong, outside-right. Gunners were then rewarded with a goal scored by McCamley, inside-right, who headed the ball into the net. Ten minutes later, however, Ho Yan-ki again scored with a good shot from 20 yards and he completed his "hat-trick" before McCamley scored the Gunners' second goal.

### POINTS FOR MEDICALS

On the Chatham Road ground, after leading by three clear goals in the first half, Medicals failed to score in the second and the game ended with the score R.A.M.C. 3, Kumaons 1.

In the R.A.M.C. front line Parkin and Mayhew worked hard and Scriven sent across many fine centres. Of the halves Florence was outstanding, and Tilly and Leverington were always too good for the attackers at full-back.

For Kumaons, Partap Singh, outside-left, played his usual brilliant game but, although the other forwards worked with him, he was not often dangerous. In defence, Lt. Tarr was always busy. He had to cover up many mistakes on the part of Rani Chand and he saved the score from reaching double figures.

### 24TH ARE HELD

24th Heavy Battery had things much their own way in their match against 5th A.A. Regt. at Stanley but could only secure one point from a 1-1 draw after leading at the interval. The A.A.'s goal had many miraculous escapes but thanks to good defence work they were only one goal in arrears at half-time.

For the Heavies, Taylor, full-back, and Reid and Marshall in the forward line did best, while Mulligan, goalkeeper, Taylor, centre-half, and Berkeley, inside-right, earned chief honours for the A.A.'s.

## TWO POLICE CHANGES

The more interesting of the two First Division football games this afternoon will be at Boundary Street, where Police are at home to Kwong Wah.

Police are making two changes in their line-up this afternoon. Pope, the cricketer, will be seen at left-half, while Howlett and Ferrier, the inside forwards, have changed places, the former going to inside-right.

Kwong Wah have been strengthened by the inclusion of Chau Man-chi, a fast and dangerous forward.

The following is to-day's programme:—

First Division

Navy v S. China "A" (Causeway Bay at 4.15 p.m.).
Police v Kwong Wah (Boundary Road at 4.15 p.m.)

Second Division "B"

Police v R.A.F. (Boundary Road at 2.45 p.m.).

Third Division

Royal Scots v Electric (Sookunpoo at 2.45 p.m.).
Engineers v S. China (Caroline Hill at 4.15 p.m.).

The half monthly meeting of Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held at Room 55, 4th Floor, Bank of Canton Bldg., to-morrow at 8 p.m.





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## SHORT STORY

# Round the Horn

BY WILLIAM OUTERSON

A QUICK flurry of soft rain drove slantwise across the decks of the barque Lugton. The drops were large and scattered and made a pleasant pattering sound as they struck.

In a minute the cloud from which they were falling had passed across the sun and was fleeing to leeward down a bright blue sky mottled with masses of grey and white.

The drops that hung from the rigging and the spars of the deck houses glittered like gems in the rays of the westering sun.

* * *

Davie Graham, the ordinary seaman in the port watch, finished sweeping down the decks, and having no more to do but wait for orders he leaned against the main rail, gazing at the loom of land away on the starboard bow. The sight stirred him strangely, as the view of dim headlands from the sea always did, but at the moment his thoughts were partly occupied with the stormy threat of Cape Horn.

He had no oilskins or seaboots and could not afford to buy them from the slop chest because he needed every penny of the wages he would receive when the ship arrived at San Francisco. His watchmates had warned him that the need for oilskins and seaboots off the Horn was nothing short of imperative, that he would die of exposure without them. Timkins, a good-humoured Londoner who joked frequently about the parsimony of the Scots, had tried to convince him of this.

"Dammit, Davie, wotcher want to be so tight with yer money for? You'll croak off the 'Orn without oilskins and seaboots. Wet to the skin orl the time an' perishin' with the cold. Tyke it from me, it's no bloomin' picnic down there. Spend a few dollars, matey, an' save yer life."

The western sky began to look black and ominous; the wind blew stronger and passed through the rigging with a faint whistling moan, and Davie shivered, anxious to reach the rapidly nearing Horn and have done with it. When four bells went and his watch was relieved he hurried to the galley for hot tea and ate supper in the fo'c'sle, sitting with his mates looking out on the dark deck and listening to the sounds of the rising gale. The seamen were enjoying a smoke after the evening meal, Douglas was reading in the imperfect light of a lamp hung by a small chain from an overhead deck beam; Drummond sat on his chest darning a heavy woollen sock, and Timkins was spinning a yarn about a girl he had met in Liverpool.

* * *

They heard the second mate shouting the order to haul down the stay-sails and listened to the bustle on deck as the starboard watch executed the order, singing out on the downhauls. When the sails were made fast the watch waited on the foredeck, expecting that the royals would be struck immediately, but the skipper was holding on to them as long as he could without running the risk of losing them.

The port watch went on deck at eight bells and were driven aft to the main hatch by the heavy sprays that came over the bows. The boatswain leaned on the rail, apart from the men but keeping in touch with them, and Davie sat on the deck in the lee of the forward house, where he was sheltered from the wind and rain. He liked the exhilarating quality of the night, the wailing sound of the wind in the rigging, and even the thick darkness, which shut him off from the men and banished his reluctant sense of their constant though mostly silent criticism.

* * *

A dim blotch appeared in the darkness towards the main hatch, and Drummond groped his way along the side of the house.

"Why don't ye buy oilskins an' seaboots from the slop chest?" he inquired unpleasantly, sitting down beside Davie. "The whole ship's talkin' about ye. Yir the sort o' felly that gives the Scot a bad name. Yir too close tae buy the things ye need. Mibbe ye think somebody might give ye thum for nothing."

"No," replied Davie. "I don't expect anything like that. I've a good reason for what I'm doin', and I'll thank you to understand that and mind your own business."

Drummond was considering an answer to that when he heard the stentorian voice of the boatswain roaring the order to stand by the royal halyards. They hurried to the foremast and Davie took hold of the clewline with his mates and hauled cheerily as the mate slacked away the sheet. The topgallants were clewed up after that, and the order was given to make fast, and Davie went up to furl the royal.

There was half a gale blowing then, but furling the royal was not a hard job, and he handled it into a neat roll on top of the yard, passed the gaskets and stowed it snug. By the time the job was finished he had shaken off the shivery mood of the early evening, and was resolute to accomplish his purpose. When he returned to the deck they took in the mainsail and foresail, then braced the yards sharp up, close hauling her on the starboard tack.

Davie was soaking wet when he went below, but the work of shortening down had kept him so active that he had not felt the cold. Inside the fo'c'sle he stripped to the skin and gave himself a vigorous rub down with a rough towel, and while glowing from this he pulled on a dry suit of patched but good woollen underwear and dived under his blankets, falling asleep as his head touched the pillow.

* * *

Coming on deck for his next watch he climbed the ladder to the top of the forward house and relieved the man on look-out, who reported nothing in sight. Up there he was out of reach of the boarding seas and partly shielded from the driving spray by the lifeboat lashed to the skids alongside. Leaning against its gunwale, staring forward, all he could see was a wall of blackness, except when the crests rose above the level of the head and the angry water glittered in the red or green rays of the port or starboard sidelights, a sight of beauty and terror.

That westerly gale blew for twelve days without a break, and Davie was wet and cold in his watches on deck during all that time. The wind fell and another gale came up from the Antarctic with squalls that carried hail and sleet, but when these were not raging the sky was clear and the stars were beautiful at night. Storm and bitter cold became customary in Davie's life, but he held to his purpose with a resolution as hard and grim as the conditions he had to face.

The Lugton was making some headway under all her topsails and the fore topmast staysail, but the sea was rising rapidly, and the fore upper topsail might have to come in. The port watch crouched in a huddled group on top of the forward house under the lee of the lifeboat, and Davie sat among them gazing at the stars. He never tired of watching that marvellous sky, where the Southern Cross blazed like four small suns and all the stars glittered with a brilliance that charmed him.

* * *

The mate came storming along the deck, watching the weather rail for boarding seas and roaring his order above the gale:

"Stand by the fore tops'l halyards."

The watch rose wearily and scrambled down from the top of the house, hating to go, but unable to hang back. Davie was accustomed to this sort of thing by now, but the weather rail of the ship never ceased to hold a threat for him. The first sea that came over would drench him to the skin, and he was already perishing with cold. He shut his jaws tight and tailed on at the end of the clewline.

As sea broke over suddenly and beat him to his knees. The icy water struck through his clothing to the skin, but his main concern was to prevent himself from being carried overboard in the rush of the deck water. Raging aft it dragged at him powerfully, and he had all he could do to keep hold of the clewline. When the ship rolled he was flung against the side of the house, and as she swung to the other side he went down in a cascade of foam to the rail.

* * *

The rush of the water toward the waist as the ship's head rose to the next sea was more than he could resist. Though his grip on the rope was so intense that he felt as if his muscles were tearing, the water wrenched him loose and swept him aft. Groping wildly for a fresh hold he was thrown against the main hatch, then down to the lee scuppers, and back between the hatch and the end of the deckhouse, where he came against the ladder and caught hold.

Dragging himself up he waited to recover his breath and collect his senses, coughing up some of the brine he had swallowed, and Timkins rose from the welter of foam beneath him and clung to the ladder at his side. Davie was blue with cold and shivering violently, but as soon as the deck had drained sufficiently clear he dropped off the ladder and staggered forward to resume his place on the clewline, Timkins following close behind him. Other seas fell aboard, but Davie watched for them, and dived under the topgallant rail and embraced a stanchion with both arms until the heavy water had drained away through the main deck ports.

"Up an' make fast," cried the mate.

* * *

Davie seized the swifter and swung to the top of the rail. Turning his back to the shrieking wind he started up the rigging, and the weight of the gale when the ship rolled to windward flattened him against the shrouds and held him helpless. As she wallowed to leeward the pressure lessened and he climbed up a few ratlines. He had thought that he could feel no colder while on deck, but as he mounted into the full sweep of the wind he discovered his mistake.

Trying to control the convulsive trembling of his half-frozen body, he reached the futtock shrouds, shrugged over the edge of the top and clung to the topmost rigging with a sense of relief, feeling warmer from the exertion. At the level of the topsail yard he waited while the man before him stepped across to the footrope.

Davie glanced at the sail and wondered how men could possibly control and tie up a madly tormented thing like that. It bellied out with enormous balloon shapes that writhed in the gale, seemed to lose the wind at times by some twist or eddy in the storm, and partly flattened down, then snapped out with the report of a big gun and a force that shook the mast. Davie stepped on the footrope behind Douglas, who turned and roared at the pitch of his voice:—

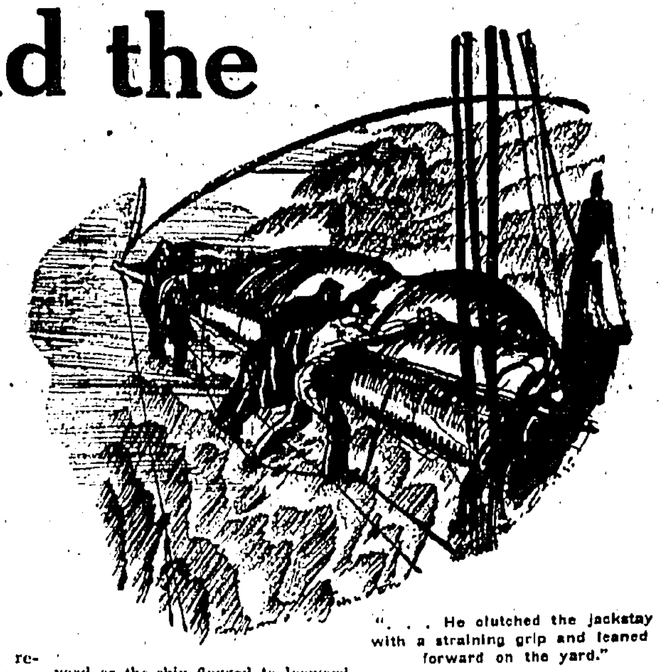
"One hand for the owner and one for yourself."

The words came to him in a slender thread of sound, delicate as gossamer through the scream of the Cape Horn gale. They brought him into that working communion with his fellows from which his intense misery had isolated him, and he clawed his way out along the yardarm feeling better because a shipmate had thought of his safety. Reaching his place, he clutched the jackstay with a straining grip and leaned forward on the yard, pressing his right hand against the bellying sail, which was cold and hard as iron. The motion up there was indescribably wild.

* * *

He watched Douglas on his right beating the sail with what seemed puny and ineffectual blows to crease it for a grip and drag it up on the yard. When a man made such a fold in the canvas the one next him picked it up and it was seized by each man in turn all along the yardarm. They did not always retain what they had won, for sometimes the sail flung outward with such violence that it was wrenched from their hands, and once they lost all they had gathered. When this happened they cursed in their throats like growling beasts.

Davie put all his strength into the work. He tightened his grip as the mast whistled down, hung on to jackstay and sail, and hugged the



". . . He clutched the jackstay with a straining grip and leaned forward on the yard."

yard as the ship flogged to leeward. Forgetting his misery in that battle with the tempest, he became a primitive creature with savage heart and flailing arm, fighting the shrieking demon in the sail. Roaring curses of encouragement came faintly to his ears from the boatswain:—

"Hold all that you get, my bullies. Keep the rag on the yard or we'll hang up here till we die."

Their legs, held rigid on the slender footrope, became numb and stiff. The nails tore away from their fingers, and the pain made them change grips, holding on with their right hands and working with the left. Davie knew nothing of the passage of time and disregarded the snow squalls coming down with hail and sleet that froze into the canvas and made it harder to handle. He was numb to the waist, bruised and skinned about the chest from holding the sail on the yard.

* * *

They finished on the weather yardarm and crawled painfully to the lee side, which was much easier to furl, and in a dazed condition Davie found himself hauling taut the last gasket. When he had made it fast he looked round him strangely, glancing with tired wonder into the faces of his shipmates. It was broad daylight, and the topsail was furled.

The weary men went down to the deck and slouched into the fo'c'sle for their watch below, lighting pipes and muttering curses at their raw-tipped fingers. Davie changed into dry underwear, dropped into his bunk, and slept instantly, and Douglas leaned against the bunk board to survey the sleeping boy in pity and admiration. He would gladly have bought him oilskins and seaboots, but Davie was reticent and asked no favours, and might have rejected such an offer.

* * *

The sea had played the port watch a nasty trick. Because the glass had fallen ominously before the coming of the snow squalls, which were the culminating fury of the gale, the skipper had taken in the fore upper topsail. Soon afterwards the wind moderated, the sea went down, and the sky clouded over with a grey scum that foretold the approach of another gale from the west. When

(Continued on Page 23)

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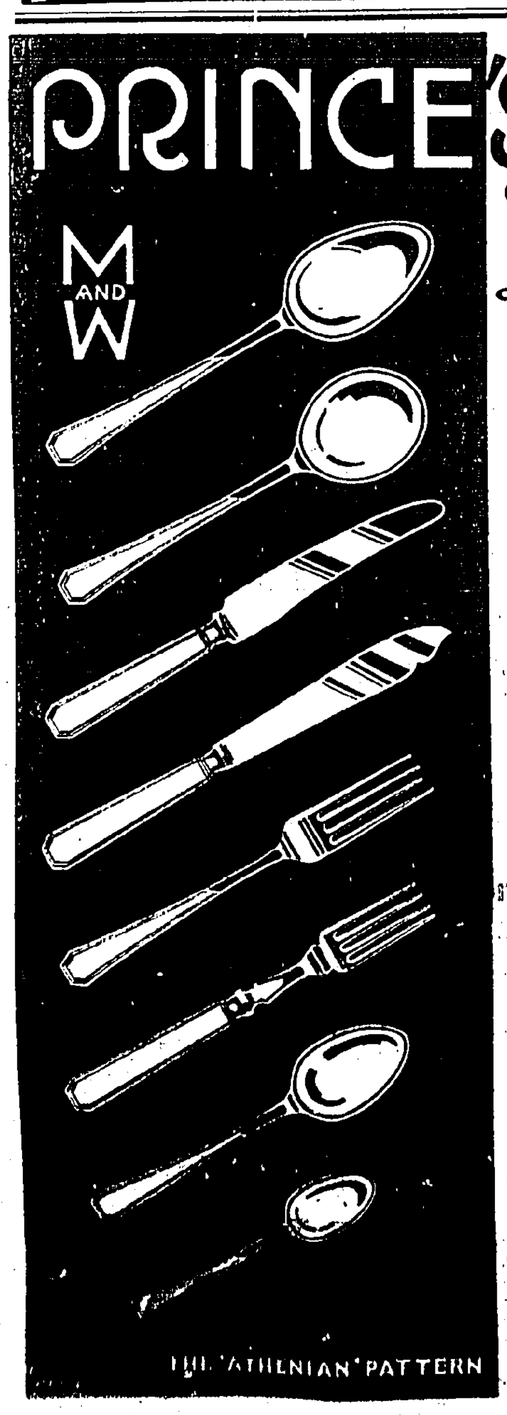


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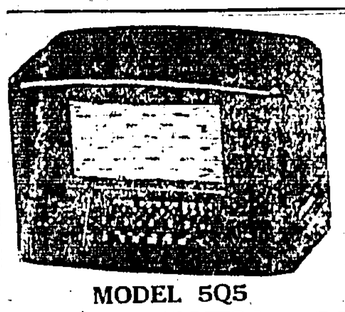

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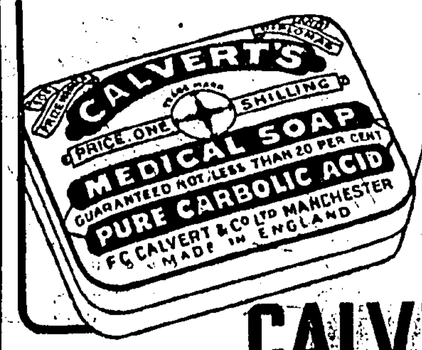


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# Christians Can Be Patriots

## Says The Rt. Rev. W. R. INGE

During the last fortnight this question has exercised me. I am a Christian; I worship Him who came among us proclaiming peace on earth and good will among men. I am also a disciple of Plato, who taught that the good man is a citizen, not of his native land, but of that ideal city "of which the type is laid up in Heaven." The spiritual world is the real world. Time is only the moving image of eternity.

As St. Paul says, speaking the very language of Plato, though the house of our earthy tabernacle be dissolved, we have a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Our heart's true home is safe from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

Holding these beliefs, as I believe I do sincerely, can I justify myself for caring so intensely as I do for the fate of the country of my birth? Christian saints and Platonic philosophers have rarely been ardent patriots. One of the chief reasons why the Roman emperors persecuted the Christians was not that they were politically dangerous -- that they never were—but that they did not care when their country was in danger.

* * *

Two very great philosophers, Plotinus and Spinoza, preach complete detachment. Plotinus says: "Mortality warring in ordered regiments, as in the mimic wars of the sword-dance, shows that all the serious business of mankind is but play. Those who die in battle forestall but a little the effect of age, departing the sooner, the sooner to return." (He believed in rebirth.)

"Murder and every kind of death, the fall of cities and their plundering, we must view as things done upon a stage, when all is but a shifting of scene and costume, dirge and outcry enacted in counterfeit. The man who takes a hand in such games must know that he has strayed into a play of children."

Spinoza uses much the same language. Our rank in the scale of being depends on what we are interested in, what we love. Those who care for what time and chance may take away can never enjoy secure happiness; but those whose minds are set on the ultimate and eternal values can never be deprived of their treasure; their's is the peace which passes understanding.

On a lower plane, the comfortable eighteenth century did not take public affairs very seriously. "Sir, this is cant," said Dr. Johnson when Boswell asked him whether the state of the country did not make him unhappy. Goethe, the wisest man of his time, lived unmoved through the Napoleonic wars; and so, it seems, did Jane Austen. The time will come, no doubt, when men shall look back with amazement on the frenzied nationalism of the twentieth century.

* * *

The Christian could hardly bear to live in such a world as this if he did not believe that "here we have no continuing city, but we seek one to come." Nor do we throw all our ideals into the future, which, as Bosanquet says, is the death of all sane idealism. The eternal spiritual world is all about us already, if we could realise it.

When our Lord said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. Not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid," he did promise that his true followers should have a refuge here and now, where no outward troubles can reach them.

And yet I do not think that the philosophers and the cloistered Christian saints were right in their attitude of detachment. What is the promise that almost all philosophies and many religions has made to attract men and women? They have said, "We will promise to make you invulnerable." We will give you a magic impenetrable armour. Whatever happens to you or to those whom you love, or to your country, we will teach you not to care.

If you lose a child, you should say, "I never thought that I had begotten an immortal". If your country is ravaged by an enemy. Plotinus or Spineza will teach you to look on with indifference. Be kind and generous, said the Stoics, but do not feel pity: pity hurts.

* * *

Now there is one religion which makes no such promises: it is our own. By exalting love above justice as the primary virtue, Christianity once for all renounces the claim to make us invulnerable. For love often hurts. We are to rejoice with them that rejoice and weep with them that weep: In one sense, Christianity is an other-worldly religion; but Christian charity is not other-worldly. For it, sorrow is sorrow, suffering is suffering—troubles to be sympathised with and relieved if possible. The saint who is willing to part with his own cloak does not like to see a beggar without one.

Callous indifference, even in the name of lofty idealism, does not purify or ennoble the soul. It only hardens the character. The hermit who has experienced nothing is made no wiser by solitude. The stoic who has repressed sympathy has built a wall which separates himself from his kind. It is only by passing through sorrow and anxiety that we can learn where to look for strength and comfort.

Does this apply to patriotism? It certainly does. This is one instance of how we may appeal from the later tendencies in the Church to the New Testament itself. "When He was come near He beheld the city and wept over it." Christ was not easily moved to tears: but the thought of the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans forty years later, which He saw with His mind's eye, overcame Him, and He wept. Neither He nor St. Paul had much reason to be grateful to their fellow-countrymen; St. Paul also protests that he would be willing to be "accused" for the sake of his brethren in Palestine.

These examples are enough to justify a Christian in being an ardent patriot.


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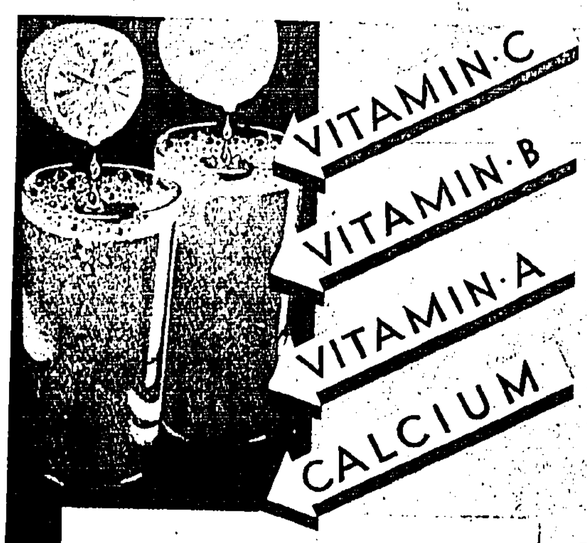


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California SUNKIST ORANGES & LEMONS

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## ROUND THE HORN

(Continued from page 22)

the port watch was called for dinner at seven bells Davie dragged himself from his bunk and opened the door. Amazement held him silent; then he turned and said to the men inside:—

"It's dead calm."

They set the fore upper topsail again and the reefed foresail, and the wind came away from the west, rising rapidly to a heavy gale.

"All hands lay aft on the poop," cried the boatswain. "The skipper's tired of hangin' around here an' he's goin' to drive her. Once the sea gets up an' she starts buckin' into it there'll be no livin' forrid."

All hands went aft to the poop and crouched on deck in the lee of the companion hatch and the cabin skylight. They thought several times that the foresail would be blown away, but the skipper had made his decision and held grimly on. Huddled between Douglas and Timkins, watching the sea to leeward as it went hissing away from the plunging stern, Davie listened to the booming shocks from the bows.

As the day passed and the long hours of the night wore on he wondered how anything made by human hands could endure such terrible assault and stay afloat. The thought that dwelt in his mind as he lay among the men, soaking wet and stiff with cold, was that good workmanship, by the tasks it performs and the faith it inspires, is the foundation of the world.

In the wild grey dawn they saw three black rocks about five miles off and moving slowly astern. The seas smote them and exploded into leaping foam a hundred feet high. They glistened between seas with a black gleam sullen and savage. Diego Ramirez is their name, and they lie sixty miles south-west of Cape Horn. The eyes of the men brightened and their brine-crusted faces broke into smiles; their backs straightened and they looked at each other. They were round the Horn.

* * *

The wind hauled gradually into the south-west as the Lugton made northing, and in the afternoon of that day they set all square sail and ran before it. Davie stood on the fo'c'sle head, watching the ship and hearing her song of victory. The pursuing seas came rolling up under her quarter, lifted her gently with a long slow heave, and rolled her down easily. They were no longer roaring monsters that battered her bows and swept her reeling decks, but friendly leviathans running a race with her.

Timkins went up on the fo'c'sle head and shook his fist toward the Horn. "Blow, blast yer," he cried. "Blow yer 'ead off. The 'arder yer blows the faster we goes."

They sailed into sunny seas and crossed the Line, picked up the northeast trades and ran cheerily north. One morning at dawn a towboat took their rope outside the Golden Gate and dragged them to the ship's berth in San Francisco harbour. The long voyage was over, and when they were tied up at the wharf the mate said quietly, "That'll do, men."

At the shipping office Davie was the last to be paid off.

"'Ello Davie," said Timkins. "Comin' for a drink?"

"No," said Davie. "I must go to the post office first."

* * *

Douglas came over and held his hand in a friendly grip.

"Glad I was shipmates with you, Davie," he said. "But don't go to sea again. It's a dog's life. You can get a good job ashore. But I'd like to know, if you don't mind tellin', why you took such a beatin' off the Horn to save a few dollars."

"For my mother," Davie answered, his reticence overcome by the other's friendly interest. "She's ill."

"For your sick mother," Douglas repeated softly. He touched his hat. "Good luck, kid. So long."

Davie stopped at a stationer's to buy a sheet of paper and an envelope, which cost a nickel, and arrived at the post office perspiring from the walk in the hot sun. At a vacant desk he wrote a letter to his mother, part of which ran thus:—

"We had fine weather most of the voyage. It was rough off the Horn, but that was to be expected. I am sending you the amount of the fee the doctor demands to remove the cataracts from your eyes, and you will not be blind. I am very happy to be able to do this for you, mother dear."

When he had bought the money order and sent it off by registered mail his cash amounted to eighty-five cents. As he swung out of the post office into the crowded street the song of victory in his heart brought a radiance to his bronzed young face and a starry gleam to his eyes. Women glanced kindly at him as he passed on his way to find a job.


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Hong Kong
# Sunday Herald

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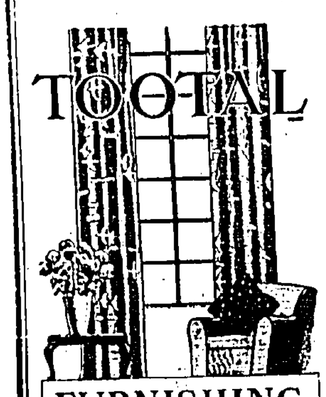


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# Repeal Of Arms Embargo "Deathblow To Germany"

## Small European Countries Express Approval

## IMMENSE PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT

**London, Yesterday.**

**THE UNITED STATES Neutrality Bill developments are welcomed in the Allied press and in most of the neutral newspapers.**

It is stressed that the move is no departure from America's neutral policy, and was partly promoted to keep the United States out of war.

**Nevertheless, the "News Chronicle" says the development is probably the most encouraging of the war to the Allies.**

The "Daily Telegraph" thinks it shows the strong moral sympathy in America for the Allies, and quotes a speaker in Congress as saying "You can't place an embargo on men's minds and hearts."

It also quotes another speaker who said: "Americans prefer Democracy to the rule of concentration camps and firing squads."

**That preference is in the true United States interest.**

MORAL SOLIDARITY

In Paris, "Le Jour" says it is a victory for right and the Democratic spirit, and American neutrality has not excluded moral solidarity.

It will have an immense psychological effect in the Allied countries.

Apart from the material advantage to the Allies, says "L'Oeuvre," it is also of moral significance which is advantageous to us.

"Le Journal" is of opinion that the lifting of the embargo is also the lifting of the American shields against barbarism and Hitlerism.

SHORTEN WAR

The "New York Times" thinks the repeal of the arms embargo will shorten the war and lessen the likelihood of the United States being involved.

**The embargo, the journal's Washington correspondent says, was a needless handicap of the Democracies and an aid to the aggressors.**

The correspondent points out that there were no material difficulties in passing the repeal from the same legislators who turned down the proposal last June.

FEARS REMOVED

In Yugo-Slavia the press says the anxieties and fears in which the small nations have lived for years have been removed.

The Rumanian press regards the repeal as a death blow to Germany.

**In Bulgaria the repeal is generally regarded as a sign of American sympathy for the Democracies.**

The press points to the spontaneous enthusiasm in America which accompanied the lifting of the embargo.

OUTRIGHT ALLY

The new Bill places the United States in all but active participation in the war, says one Bulgarian newspaper, and has made her the outright ally of the Western Powers.

The Turkish and Greek press also expresses satisfaction at the developments.—Reuter.

New York, Yesterday.

The majority of Congress, according to the "New York Times," thinks that the repeal will shorten the war and thereby reduce the chances of the United States becoming involved.

**The newspaper's Washington correspondent observes that the special session of Congress was marked more than anything by a reassertion of the Administration's control of both branches of Congress.**

The "Herald Tribune" reports that British and French agents gave "gentlemen's commitments" to United States aviation manufacturers for at least $175,000,000 worth of warplanes and equipment, anticipating repeal of the embargo.

The paper adds that some sources put the day's order at between 2,500 and 3,000 machines.—Reuter.

### AIR MISSION IN CANADA

Ottawa, Yesterday.

The New Zealand air mission has arrived here for the discussions on the Empire air training scheme.—Reuter.

"KISS ME SERGEANT". Sergeant Fred Abrams, of the Royal Fusiliers, and his bride, Sergt. Dorothy Walmsley, of the A.T.S., were married on October 21 at the Brentford register office, Middlesex. The bride and bridegroom are both stationed where they met at the outbreak of war. Photo shows Sergt. Fred Abrams kissing the bride after the wedding. (By Air Mail. Copyright).

Nearly 1,000 London parents from Tottenham went by coach on October 22 to see their evacuated children at Saffron Walden, Essex. The party were invited by the mayor, met by the Saffron Walden brass band and entertained to tea. They also attended a meeting to discuss evacuation and billeting problems. "What have you brought for me, dad". This picture tells its own story. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

NEW NEUTRALITY ACT

## WIDE POWERS GIVEN TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

**Washington, Yesterday.**

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will have wide latitude in bringing into effect the provisions of the new Neutrality Bill.**

The President's proclamation, after his signature of the bill, besides designating the nations now at war, is expected to list the materials to be enumerated as arms, ammunition and war implements.

**President Roosevelt may even include scrap-iron if he chooses.**

The Bill's severe restrictions on United States shipping has already been felt.

Upon the passage of the Bill, United States Lines announced that they were deferring indefinitely the sailings of the liners Washington, President Roosevelt and American Farmer, which were all scheduled to leave for England and France today.

**Officials of the Company even indicated that they would have to suspend operations until the end of the war unless the provisions of the Bill were modified.**

OWN RISK

Although the amended Bill permits vessels to sail prior to the actual moment when the Bill becomes effective, it would be "at their own risk. "Other American lines operating in the Atlantic are similarly affected.—Reuter.

CONGRESS VOTE

Washington, Yesterday.

The House of Representatives voted the adjournment of the special session of Congress after approving the Neutrality Bill by 243 votes against 172. — Reuter.

### BILL SIGNED

Washington, Yesterday.

President Roosevelt has put his signature to the Neutrality Revision Bill. — Reuter.

## BRITAIN'S GAIN

London, Yesterday.

In the past week the British Merchant Marine has been strengthened by a net gain of nine ships, totalling 43,000 tons, after due allowances is made for ships sunk by enemy action.

It is unlikely that the losses of 1917 will be repeated, since the anti-submarine campaign is proving extremely effective and enormous tonnage is under construction.—Reuter.

## NAZI THOUGHT IN SAME GROOVE

London, Yesterday.

The Nazi wireless to-day described the raising of the United States arms embargo as "nothing but the machinations of Jewish war profiteers!"—Reuter.

## POLISH RELIEF FUND OPENED

London, Yesterday.

The King and Queen were the first to subscribe to the Polish Relief Fund launched by the Polish Ambassador, Count Raczynski, who is its President, with Lord Moyne as chairman.

Queen Mary, the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood have also subscribed to the fund.

The Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary (Viscount Halifax) have informed the Polish Ambassador that they accept his invitation to become members of the Council of the Fund. — British Wireless.

## SHOOTING INCIDENT

Peiping, Yesterday.

The Japanese spokesman here is unable to confirm Japanese reports circulated in Shanghai stating that the shooting incident which took place at Yaolou, near Hsuchow, on October 27, when a Japanese sentry wounded two Canadian missionaries, had been settled.

The spokesman told Reuter's correspondent that he had received no such report.

The Shanghai report also stated that the missionaries had admitted that they were in the wrong. — Reuter.

## R.A.F. TOUR

London, Yesterday.

The Dominions Ministers and the representative of India (in England for the Empire consultations) to-day visited the headquarters of the R.A.F. Fighter Command.

They saw preparations that are normally kept a strict secret.

The Ministers were shown round the operations room, from which the whole vast defence system of this country is controlled. — Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

Chungking, Yesterday.

The Chinese Finance Ministry has instructed Government banks and agents abroad to pay the principal and interest on the loan floated in May last year.

The interest amounts to £250,000, equivalent to U.S.-$1,250,000 and 2,500,000 Customs gold units.

A Government spokesman today expressed satisfaction that in spite of the war with Japan China's financial resources had proved sufficient to meet all obligations.—Our Own Correspondent.

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